

McClanan tells Scott

Hearing notice short

Delegate Glenn McClanan has objected to the short notice this city's legislators received for a meeting with City Council on proposed charter changes.

In a letter to City Manager Roger Scott, McClanan objected to the fact that only two of the 15-man legislative delegation was present for the first public hearing on the charter changes and suggested that notice of such meetings be given "several weeks in advance for times that have been determined to be possible for all members of the Council and our General Assembly delegation."

McClanan told Scott that he was advised by telephone of the first hearing, held November 27, and informed the caller it would not be possible for him to attend.

"I assumed that a new date would then be arranged that was convenient for, at least, the four members of our delegation residing in Virginia Beach," McClanan wrote. "I suspect that the 11 non-resident members of our legislative delegation had no notice of the meeting at all."

The city's own legislators are Senator Joe Canada and Delegate Ben Middleton, Owen Pickett and McClanan. Portions of the city are incorporated in some of the neighboring city districts, hence the additional "11 non-resident members" of the delegation.

McClanan suggested that council and the legislators be given notice of similar meetings and public hearings several weeks in advance or, if that isn't possible, "at least adequate written notice."

"I very much want to have the benefit of the opinions and ideas of all members of council as to state legislation," he explained.

McClanan also noted that through an article in The Sun "I just learned for the first time that an additional public hearing has been scheduled for December 18." He will be able to attend this meeting, McClanan said, but told Scott "I hope that you will determine whether or not this is true for the other people involved."

Regardless of when the meeting is held, McClanan said, the hearing should be "well publicized and all citizens that wish to do so should be invited to appear and make orderly presentations concerning our state government or proposed legislation."



A DAY BEGINS for these commuters they make their way to Norfolk or to the naval bases or wherever their work might take them. And eight hours after Rod Mann made this shot most of these same motorists were making the return trip home.

Planning Commission wins zoning ordinance delay

Another delay of at least four months is anticipated before the proposed new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, and accompanying Zoning maps, can be adopted.

City Council Monday rescinded its request for a December 19 public hearing on the material by the Planning Commission, and rescheduled that hearing for next March 20.

The action results from the Planning Commission indicating it would not be able to complete a desired review, and revision, of the CZO in time to hold a December 19 public hearing on the new zoning material as requested by Council.

Planning Director Charles Carrington informed Council at least 12 weeks would be required in revising of material to meet desires of the Planning Commission. He outlined the time table as requiring one week to "tool-up" for the revisions, one week to locate parcels of concern to the Commission, two weeks field work, three weeks for drafting map revisions and completing text revisions, two weeks for requiring advertising of the public hearing, and two weeks for the Commission's final decision. The additional week, according to Carrington, would be that "lost" due to inactivity resulting from the Christmas holidays.

Carrington said this would result in March 6 being the earliest possible hearing date, however the Planning Commission preferred March 20.

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., stated, "We will not reinstate the zoning moratorium..." which expired last Friday. The moratorium had been in effect seven months.

The Commission has indicated it is concerned with some 200 parcels of land which, according to the maps, would receive a zoning classification lower than present standards, and whether to accept or reject this proposal.

Planning Commissioners have also indicated their concern over the workability of the LUI (Land Use Intensity) formula in determining how many multi-family units could be placed on a particular lot. They have demonstrated they are concerned to the point of perhaps requesting the LUI formula not be used in the new CZO.



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"Upon this rock I will build"

By SHIRLEY MARLOW

Dark clouds raced across the heavens and the wind-whipped rain beat down in gusts. What a day for an interview! This Monday had to be as gloomy as El Greco's "View of Toledo."

A good hard yank on the heavy wooden doors. Oh, how thankful to be inside and get warm and dry again.

It seemed almost automatic to tip-toe over the flagged foyer and quietly peep around the paneled doorways. Nobody home? That seemed strange. This is Rock Church, Virginia Beach. The fastest growing church in the Tidewater. Where was everybody?

Why did so many people want to come here anyway? Architecturally speaking Rock Church didn't look so radical. Not to compare with that Catholic fortress in Norfolk or that sweeping Methodist spire in Charlotte, North Carolina. In fact, the church right next door was as pretty as any you'd ever see on a Christmas card. Rock Church was just a large, single story brick building topped with an A-roofline and a huge granite rock-rooted square in the center of the bright green lawn. This could mean but one thing. The big attraction had to be inside.

Suddenly an attractive secretary introduced herself. "I'm Margaret Williams. You'll have to excuse us. This is moving day for our staff offices. Reverend Giminez has been detained at a business men's luncheon. He'll be in shortly. Anything I can help you with come over to the other side." This was a blessing. It would provide

Closer Walk With Thee." There were white faces, black faces, foreign faces. Short hair, long hair and no hair. Mini-shirts, maxi-shirts and kids in jeans. Thin girls, pregnant women and white-haired, wrinkled matrons. Men smartly attired in business suits sat next to youths who hadn't seen a razor in weeks. Even a few babies crept softly now and then. Lord, what a melting pot. And the music rolled on.

Behind the pulpit there were eighty well-scrubbed, radiant faces. This was just their Youth Choir. With or without long hair you could tell the male from the female by their clean blouses and shirts and ties. Now and then the choir and congregation would lift their hands over their heads with muted cries of "Praise Jesus", "Hallelujah" and "Amen."

The joyous music played on. There was a grand piano, an organ, electric guitars, drums, saxophone and lots of tambourines. Even the husband and wife team of pastors and their distinguished guests clapped their hands. It was an electrifying experience for the visitors and completely impossible to keep your foot from tapping. A neighbor said, "Isn't it great to be able to clap in church." The sermon that followed was intriguing and constantly punctuated with Biblical references and Scriptural texts. It lasted

twice as long as most Sunday evening services, but no one seemed to notice the time.

What drew this vast and varied group together for worship? A black family from Capti, La., said, "We love this church. The people here are color blind. You know what I mean. We're in the Navy and stationed in Norfolk. We attend our church there in the morning, but they no longer have a Sunday night service. We come here and bring our next door neighbor because she's old and doesn't have a car."

A lovely 17-year old girl from Princess Anne High School said, "I went to a conservative Jewish synagogue for nine years. My church was totally different from this. I don't understand everything yet, but I'll talk with my friends about it this week. Yes, I'll probably come back again. Everyone's so friendly and sincere."

A handsome young chimed in, "My friends came here first I was very skeptical, but I dated their roommate and I saw how all of their lives. They talked with me about coming. They weren't over-emotional about it either. I came. I have no regrets. I'm very, very thankful for this church. Now my life is changed, too."

A beautiful girl, formerly Catholic volunteered, "I like the part best about not having a church roll or membership.



Reverend Giminez time to nose around and ponder the mystery of this church. The main sanctuary seemed a good place to wait. The modern blue-green stained glass windows cast restful hues over the vast auditorium. The long rows and rows of empty seats seemed strangely quiet now.

Last night these same pews were filled to overflowing with happy, hand-clapping people. Their bodies swayed rhythmically to the tune of "Just a

Saves on the bookkeeping, too. I like the freedom from rules and regulations".

A 23-year old college student profoundly remarked, "It's not important whether I come back again, but I do think that every minister, priest and rabbi in Tidewater should come here once. They should see and hear what's happening here. That's what's really important."

That was last night. His words seemed to still echo in the sanctuary. Today a young man softly sang hymns to himself as he pushed the rug cleaner across the sea green carpeting. In the distance there were busy sounds of carpenters hammering and saws buzzing. Electricians wandered in and out testing the lighting equipment. An elderly couple chatted as they walked through on a tour. Then two young men obviously students came over and asked for the "preacher". And indeed, the "preacher" had returned.

The Reverend John Giminez, former heroin addict, stood before me smiling. "I'm ready for your questions now".

Rock Church keeps no membership records. The average collection ranges from \$1600 to \$1800 per service. It has been as high as \$3,000 in a single service depending upon the need. The

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Christmas hours at Post Offices

The extension of Post Office window service hours during the Christmas season has been outlined by Virginia Beach Postmaster, J.T. Crosswhite Jr.

The Main Office, Seapines, Lynnhaven, Oceana, London Bridge, Bayside, Princess Anne and Witch Duck Stations will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., on weekdays, beginning December 4 through December 19, 1972.

Window service will be available at these offices on Saturday, December 9 and 16 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. All offices will be closed on Sundays.

A booth for the sale of stamps will be operated daily in the mall at Pembroke Mall Shopping Center from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m., December 4 through December 19, except Sunday, December 10 and 17 when the booth will be closed.

Blue Ribbon paper

The Virginia Beach Sun is one of only 144 newspapers in the entire country to be designated a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper" for 1973 by the National Editorial Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The Foundation, established in 1956, is dedicated to the improvement of journalism and journalism education and opens this annual program to all newspapers in the country, dailies and non-dailies.

Notification of The Sun's designation came Friday from Foundation President George Wortley III, Fayetteville, N.Y.

Newspapers are judged on 25 criteria, measuring the paper's service to its community against a national standard.

Among the criteria are a newspaper's efforts toward editorializing on local issues, coverage of city government and local sports events and its general contribution to the community, including staff participation.

"This award indicates that you conduct an alert and progressive community-minded newspaper operation," Wortley said in his letter of notification.

Whitehurst... sets priorities for Virginia Beach

By SONJA HILGREN
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Norfolk, says his main interest during the next Congress will be working on what he calls "bread and butter" projects rather than on legislation.

Whitehurst was elected by a 50,000-vote margin to his fourth term in Congress and his first term serving Virginia Beach.

"Essentially my job is a bread and butter job and I think that explains our success at the polls this month," Whitehurst said in an interview.

"I have a new city in my district and I'm very anxious to get two of their priorities solved if I can. One is the need for additional sewage lines and facilities in the City of Virginia Beach, and I want to see what federal assistance I can get for that," Whitehurst said.

He said the second priority is to get federal help to rebuild flood walls and replenish the city's beach area. Whitehurst expressed disappointment that a comprehensive beach renewal program was contained in the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1972 which President Nixon vetoed nine days after Congress adjourned.

Whitehurst said: "We've got to get that beach back in shape. And so I expect to go and fight very hard to see if I can't get that program started again and see if we can get some advance funding so that we can tackle it."

He said he also plans to work to improve the Hampton Roads harbor "so the port can be more competitive."

He added: "Finally is the need to do what we can to protect our naval facilities in light of the cuts that are bound to be coming in the defense establishment."

Whitehurst sits on the House Armed Service Committee, which has a lot to say about the status of naval facilities. Looking to the agenda before the 93rd Congress, Whitehurst said he believes Congress must consider legislation in the areas of busing, mass transit, health care, tax reform and welfare reform.

Although the 92nd Congress failed to act on these issues, Whitehurst said the 93rd Congress is more likely to pass such legislation because the problems "are more imminent than they were before."

Whitehurst predicted that the President may face some opposition in Congress from members of his own party on his proposals dealing with these issues because, despite the President's landslide victory, "he was not actively involved in trying to get

certain Republicans elected."

Whitehurst added: "But since the Democratic Party controls the Congress, I expect we'll see a pattern not unlike the one we had in the previous four years. And for those of us who are back here, I would think that we'll do our best to support the President when we can."

Whitehurst said that although the President's

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OOH, SHE'S PRETTY — Patricia Perron, 5, went shopping last week with her mother, Mrs. William O. Perron, Aragona Village. As she browsed through the toy department, Patricia was fascinated by this wide-eyed doll. "The complete story..." on page 5



HARPIST JOEL ANDREWS will perform a candlelight concert at the Friends Meeting House, 1537 Laskin Road, on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. He is a former musician in residence at North Carolina State in Raleigh, Sandhills Community College in North Carolina and Fayetteville Technical Institute. Light refreshments will be served at the reception after the concert and the audience will be invited to meet Andrews.

Beach Arts Center opens new gallery

The Virginia Beach Arts Center, sponsor of the annual Boardwalk Art Show, will open an art gallery at its headquarters, 1916 Arctic Avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The gallery will open with a one-man show by Williamsburg architect Carlton S. Abbott, winner of the Boardwalk Art Show's 1972 Best in Show award. The show will also contain the Boardwalk Art Show Purchase Prize Collection and an Own-Loan Exhibition of members' works. The gallery, located in the City Hall Annex behind the

Civic Center, has been converted from former municipal offices. It will contain three major operations: A rotating gallery of works by Arts Center members which will be available for sale or rental; an invitational gallery which will house changing shows of works by members and other artists; and a third gallery containing traveling shows from the Virginia Museum and other established institutions.

Winter hours for the gallery are 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays only.

17 Beach dancers chosen for 'Nutcracker' ballet

Seventeen young dancers from Virginia Beach have been chosen to dance the second act of "The Nutcracker" with the Norfolk Civic Ballet. The dancers are students at the Academy of the Norfolk Ballet.

The production is under the direction of Gene Hammett, with Teresa Martinez as ballet mistress of the Academy and Penny Martin as drama director.

Performances are scheduled for the following dates:

Dec. 9, Franklin, Va., at 10:30 a.m. and Chowan College at 3 p.m.
Dec. 11, Norfolk State

College at 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12, Hampton Institute at 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16, Chrysler Museum at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Four performances are also to be scheduled in Virginia Beach in early January.

The Beach students chosen to dance in "The Nutcracker" are Sandra Flader, Leigh Smartz, Laurie Carter, David Wright, Lisa Rinkov, Bonnie Ramus, Nancy Lew Guenier, Catherine Wright, Katherine Higgins, Carol Garrison, Kim Patterson, Diane Angleman, Stacy Caddell, Kenna Marchbank, Lynn Brehmer, Elizabeth Fulton and Diane Gilbert.



14-year-old Leigh Smartz (top), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Smartz of Virginia Beach, will perform in "The Nutcracker" with the Norfolk Civic Ballet. The other young dancers are 5-year-old Kimberly Fitzgerald (left) and Stacy Langford, 6. Seated at bottom is little Donna Kinney, 4.

Norfolk Concert—'evening of beautiful music'

For their second subscription concert of the season, Maestro Russell Stanger and the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra offered, on Monday evening, a nicely balanced program of music that spanned the nineteenth century with performances of major works by Beethoven (the First Symphony) and Dvorak (the Violin Concerto and Carnival Overture). And there was a pleasant foray into twentieth century American music with the Poem and Dance by the late Quincy Porter.

Balanced, also, was the sound the orchestra produced. This promising development is worth a comment in light of the acoustical atmosphere in Chrysler Hall which, I feel, tends to favor the timbers of the brasses and winds at the expense of the strings, which seem to lack "presence". This may be due in part to the relative size of the brass and wind choirs vis-a-vis the strings, the former being presently nearer full symphonic strength. For example, I counted five French horns among the brasses (a number that rarely need be exceeded) and only six cellos (can means be found to double that figure?) among the strings.

At any rate, Mr. Stanger and his musicians have found a way

to co-exist effectively with these acoustical facts of life, for the orchestral tone brought forth in the Beethoven Symphony was entirely satisfactory. Additionally, attacks and releases were precise, and phrasing was meticulous. In all, this was a beautifully molded performance of Beethoven's C Major Symphony, Opus 21. Interpretively, it was closer in spirit to Haydn and Mozart, whose influence, to be sure, is in the work. But by the time Beethoven had come to his First Symphony, he had behind him

the transitional String Quartets of Opus 18 which ended his apprentice period, and, for this reason Monday night's performance, ideally, could have been more assertive.

The Porter Poem and Dance which followed was, by contrast, a sensuous piece of impressionism. Paul Taylor, the orchestra's first trumpet, played his solo superbly and was, singled out for a well-deserved bow at the conclusion of this very interesting piece, with its evocations of Debussy, Ravel and George Gershwin.

Violinist Ruggiero Ricci, the evening's guest artist, was soloist in the Violin Concerto of Antonin Dvorak, whose music is being featured on most of this season's symphony programs. Mr. Ricci played beautifully, as he always does, and with technique to burn. But the volume of tone he produced was insufficient to make his efforts come alive in Chrysler Hall. This may have been more the fault of the hall, which, again, does not favor string sound, than an indication of any shortcoming of Mr. Ricci's. The

concerto itself is a delightful piece, replete with the characteristic Czech folk idioms for which Dvorak is noted, and it deserves a more active role in the violin concert repertory. But on this occasion it lacked fire.

Excitement was abundant, however, in Dvorak's Carnival Overture which concluded the program. It is one of the composer's finest works, and it was played with verve and brilliance. It provided a fitting finale to a satisfying evening of beautiful music.

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The man who says, "I may not attend the assembly, but at least I don't lie and cheat like John Doe who does attend," is no better off than Mr. Doe, both stand convicted as transgressors of God's will. Rm. 2:21-23, Heb. 10:25

Jesus condemned the hypocrites for omitting the "weightier matters of the law," but he didn't tell them they could have set aside the rest, so he said of these less weighty matters, "these ought ye to have done..." Matt. 23:23

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Clean water campaign to hold march and fish fry

On Sunday afternoon the Initial "Clean Water" fund raising efforts will wind up with a pledge march and bicycle ride followed by a Fish Fry and Dance at the Virginia Beach Dome.

"Campaign Clean Water" is trying to raise enough money to hire a professional staff of lawyers, economists, engineers, and scientists who will focus on environmental problems relating to water pollution from ocean and bay dumping, destruction of ecosystems through dredging, and filling, etc.

There is a definite need for a staff of full time professionals

to work with citizens and citizen groups, because the citizen is hampered by a lack of time and money, and cannot argue his case as effectively as his opponent - who has the funds, the experts, and the time to defend his point of view.

The Fish Fry at the Virginia Beach Dome will be from 6-9 p.m. and the band "STORM" will play for dancing. The adult tickets are a \$2. donation and children's tickets are a \$1. donation and will be available at the door.

For further information, call the Virginia Beach Clean Water office 425-3896 from 12-4 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.



STORM—Fund raising efforts for "Campaign Clean Water" will start Sunday with a Pledge March and Fish Fry at the Virginia Beach Dome. The band STORM will play for the event.

Four artists to discuss changing tides in art

A panel of four will discuss "Changing Tides in Twentieth Century Art" in the Chrysler Museum Theater, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. The panel includes Fay Zetlin, Dick Cossitt, Jay Milder and Victor Pickett.

Mrs. Zetlin teaches painting at Old Dominion University and her paintings have been shown in national and regional exhibitions and have received many awards. One of her paintings is reproduced in "Through the Vanishing Point, Space in Poetry and Painting" by Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker. Cossitt serves as art critic for the Richmond Times Dispatch and the Virginia Pilot, teaches sculpture at Norfolk State College, and is curator of the Walter C. Rawls Museum in Courtland, Virginia. Cossitt has exhibited throughout the Southeast and

has completed a number of architectural commissions in Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, and Norfolk.

Milder, a New York expressionist painter and sculptor, is presently Artist in Residence and teacher at the Chrysler Museum School. His works have been exhibited throughout the United States, and in Puerto Rico, London, and Paris, and have been added to the collections Museums in Israel, Puerto Rico, California, Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia.

Pickett is an assistant professor of art at Old Dominion University where he teaches sculpture. He has exhibited throughout North Carolina and Virginia, and has executed architectural sculpture for Old Dominion University.

The program is free and open to the public.

Violinist Dora Short to play in New York recital

Dora Short, violinist from Virginia Beach, will perform a Sonata Recital with pianist Frederick Stokorast Saturday, Dec. 9, in New York, at the Town Hall.

Mrs. Short studied with I.E. Feldman, violin teacher and chamber music authority. She has been concertmaster of the Norfolk Symphony for the past six years.

She is first violinist of the Feldman String Quartet, which has presented a concert series in Norfolk for 25 seasons, and has performed throughout Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Indiana and regularly at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Mrs. Short has also played many recitals in Virginia and has been soloist with the Norfolk, Roanoke and Peninsula Symphony Orchestras.

Concerts at Base Chapel

The Tidewater Navy Chorists will present a Christmas concert on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Creek Amphibious Base Chapel. The one-hour program will feature both secular and religious music. The Chorists will be composed of Navy, Marine, and service dependents, and will be under the direction of Chaplain Leon Harrell, of the USS GUADALCANAL. Chaplain F.S. Taylor, assistant FIFTH Naval District Chaplain, is the president of the Tidewater Navy Chorists. Donations will be given to the Joy Fund for needy Tidewater families.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. a choir made up of choral groups from the Bayside Baptist and Bayside Christian Churches will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah." Tom Pendergrass, music director at Bayside Baptist Church will direct the choral group.

The NAVPHIBASE Chapel's Protestant Choir will join the Coleman Place Presbyterian Church Choir, under the direction of Paul Dickey, director of the NAVPHIBASE's Choir, on December 20 at 8 p.m. They will sing "Laud to the Nativity" by Respighi.

The public is invited to attend these events, and may enter through Gate 5.

Crew sought

The USS West Point Reunion Association is trying to locate all former crewmen of the World War II troop transport.

The crew members will hold their reunion in Chicago on June 21-23. Crewmen are asked to contact Sec. John E. Daniel, 519 E. Nettleton Street, Independence, Missouri 64050 for more information.

Miss Ferguson is appointed Beach student in band stage show

The appointment of Diana Rae Ferguson as the Advertising and Public Relations Manager for Eastern Auto Distributors, Inc. has been announced by S. Frank Blocker, Jr., President of the firm.

Eastern Auto Distributors, Inc. distributes Renault and Peugeot in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Delaware, South Carolina, northern Georgia, and the District of Columbia.

Miss Ferguson holds a B.S. degree in Journalism from West Virginia University where she majored in Advertising with a marketing minor.

Former positions include: Account Executive for the VIRGINIA BEACH SUN; Asst. Media Buyer-Copywriter for Capital Advertising Agency in Virginia Beach; Asst. Executive for GLOBE Newspapers, Northern Virginia's 10 Weekly Newspapers and Asst. Ad-

vertising Manager for Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., in Washington, D.C.



Diana Rae Ferguson

Joelle T. Ingram, a Virginia Beach freshman of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, is a member of the Ball State University Marching Band which presented its annual stage show, "Half-time Highlights," recently. The show included music by

the 194-piece band, baton artists by the feature twirler and majorettes and drill routines by the Cardettes. Choreography for the half-time shows and the stage concert was done by Robert Litherland, wife of associate band director Don Litherland.

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Friends of VWC named

Four prominent Tidewater business and professional men have been named as chairman in the "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan" program, according to William J. Fanney, president of Life Federal Savings and Loan Association and general chairman of "Friends of Virginia Wesleyan."

Serving as Norfolk Chair-

man will be V.M. Barney Annas, branch manager of Southwestern Life Insurance Company. Virginia Beach Chairman will be James P. Sadler, president of Sadler Materials Corporation. In Portsmouth, William B. Cloe, Jr., executive vice-president of Merchants and Farmers Bank, will serve as chairman. Russell I. Townsend, Jr., attorney and state senator from Chesapeake, will serve as Chesapeake Chairman.

P.T.A. presents choral program

The W.T. Cooke School P.T.A. will present a Christmas Choral program on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The fifth and sixth grade chorus will be directed by Mrs. Sars Sexton. Mrs. Charles Nixon, President, will conduct a business meeting preceding the program.

The Book Fair will be open at 6:30 p.m. in the library. Sweet Shirts T-Shirts will be on sale at this time.

Baby sitting is available at Beach Lawn Church December 11th. at 7 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 126 will use the small donation to buy trees for beautification of the church grounds. Reservations may be made in advance. For information call Mrs. Ethel Denton (425-6497).

The "Friends" program seeks annual operating support for Virginia Wesleyan College, a four-year, private educational institution. Last year, the program raised approximately \$56,000 for library books, scholarship aid and academic equipment.

Directing last year's program were General Chairman Willis W. Stephenson, Norman C. Wilcox in Norfolk, Earl V. Slattum in Virginia Beach, James P. Stephenson in Portsmouth and William H. White, Jr. in Chesapeake.

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NOW will meet

"The Equal Rights Amendment" will be the subject of a talk by Janet Mays and Judy Lovell, Norfolk members of the Tidewater Women's Political Caucus, at a meeting of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church, 1400 Fowell Road at Independence Boulevard. The meeting is open to all interested women.

Mrs. Lovell is a social worker with the Model Cities Program in Norfolk and Mrs. Mays is the only woman member of the Governor's Committee on Welfare and Institutions.

Persons wishing more information about the Virginia Beach Chapter of N.O.W. may write Box 5613, Virginia Beach 23455. The group also has speakers available for local groups to discuss women's history, women's rights, and the ERA.

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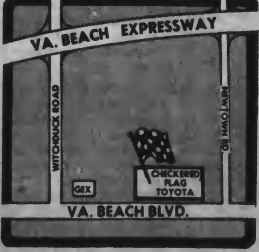
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A yes vote for equal rights

To the Editor:
The Equal Rights Amend-
ment should certainly be
accepted by the Virginia State
Legislature in January.
The reasons against it are
pitiful. Some male speakers
have actually threatened that
they could no longer behave as
"gentlemen" toward
womankind if the ERA is
passed.
If they really are gen-
tlemen, they will have the
fairness and justice in their
hearts for women and would
vote in favor of the Equal
Rights Amendment.
Dorothy Abdill Miller
87th Street

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Hung upon integrated bathrooms.

To the Editor,
It is unfortunate that in the
light of so many actual
present inequalities of law
which could be removed by
ratification of the Equal
Rights Amendment, your
letter writers are still hung up
on the possibility of integrated
bathrooms. The Constitution,
of course, specifically lists the
right to privacy as a basic
right. However, the point is
that companies, and even the
Naval Academy, would not be
able to stall any longer on the
issue by claiming they didn't
have enough restrooms - a
technicality which would
could otherwise hold im-
plementation up for several
years.
On Tuesday, Dec. 12, the
Virginia Beach Chapter of the
National Organization for
Women will present a talk and
discussion on the Equal Rights
Amendment at 7:30 p.m. at
Bayside Presbyterian Church,
1400 Ewell Road at In-
dependence Boulevard, which
will be open to all interested
women.
Your writer of November 30,
quotes quotations from the Old
Testament and from Paul,
that cranky old bachelor who
was anxious to see the rab-
binic customs of Jesus' time
carried out in the new church,
after Jesus himself had
preached equality to both men
and women, although Paul
also did concede in his letter to
the Galatians: "There is
neither male nor female; for
you are all one in Christ
Jesus." The attitude of Jesus
himself toward women was
quite different from that of
Paul, who never knew Jesus in
life, (in contrast to the gentle
apostle John.)
The first appearance of Jesus
after his resurrection from the
dead was to women, whom he
then commissioned to bear
witness of the fact to the
Eleven. (John 20:11 ff; Mt.
28:9 ff; Mk 16:9 ff.) He thus
clearly rejected the former
second-class status of women
and linked them to the
spreading of the gospel.
On another occasion, Jesus
spoke out against both cruelty
to women and capitol punish-
ment when he set aside the
punishment of the women
caught in the act of adultery,
who would have been stoned to
death under the law of Moses,
with the words, "Neither do I
condemn you; go, and do not
sin again." (Deut. 22:22 ff.)
The Bible also makes it
clear that a number of women,
married and unmarried, were
regular followers of Jesus, a
thing previously unheard-of in
a time when women were not
even allowed to study the
Torah, or Scriptures. ("With
him went the Twelve, as well
as certain women, who
provided for them out of their
own resources." Mark 15:40.)
Jesus also rejected the idea
that the woman with a flow of
blood, menstrual or continual,
was ritually unclean, when he
healed the woman so af-
flicted with the words,
"Daughter, your faith has
made you well." (Mark 5:25
ff; Luke 8:48 ff.)
In another instance, when
Jesus visited at the home of
Martha and Mary, (Luke 10:38
ff.) the writer notes that
"Martha was distracted with
much serving," but Mary
joined in the male con-
versation and listened to the
teaching of Jesus, and he
stated that she had "chosen
the better part...which is not
to be taken from her."
In another remarkable
chapter, considering the
status of women at that time,
Jesus even told a parable
which projected God in the
image of a woman, (Luke
15:8 ff.) in the parable of the
woman who sought the lost
coin. Indeed, one wonders if
Jesus deliberately included this
feminine image of God as a
rebuke to those who had cast
women in an inferior role.
"Jesus was a feminist, and a
very radical one, who
vigorously promoted the
dignity and equality of women
in the midst of a very male-
dominated society," writes
Prof. Leonard Swidler, editor
of the Journal of Ecumenical
Studies and a member of the
religion department of
Temple University, in a
recent article entitled "Jesus
Was a Feminist." (Catholic
World, January, 1971.) Can his
followers be anything less?
Sincerely,
Mrs. F.C. DeBolt
Abbey Arch

He needs help

The Hampton Roads Sanitation District's Little
Creek plant is a trouble-plagued operation. The
latest mishap, in a year marked by mishaps,
caused the dumping of over SIX BILLION gallons
of partially treated sewage into Chesapeake Bay. A
temporary ban presently exists on oyster and clam
marketing.

Earlier this year, of course, a malfunction at this
same plant caused such a severe pollution
problem in the bay that the Chesapeake beaches
were closed to swimmers.

And, as if the mechanical problems are not
enough, the HRSD has the Hampton fiasco hanging
around its neck: personnel caught red-handed
dumping sewage residue into the already polluted
James River.

The combination of all these things, and there
are probably many incidents that go unpublicized,
spells trouble, big trouble, for this area and for the
beautiful Chesapeake Bay unless steps are taken
immediately to relieve the situation.

Last summer's malfunction reportedly was
caused by flooding. Last week's was a large con-
crete pipe which gave way, according to HRSD
manager Colonel William J. Love, because the
plant, pilings and all, is sinking into the marshland
at Little Creek.

Colonel Love must often think that everyone is
working against him. His plant floods. And it sinks.
The Highway Department, he told the Water
Control Board this week, actually excavated
beneath one large pipe and left it suspended...a
miracle it didn't break. The plant serves an area
that persists in growing faster than its services can
keep up with the people. And too few people see, or
even care, what is happening to the sewage
situation. It is an unenviable position that Colonel
Love is in.

But it is also an unenviable position this area is
in. For the day is fast approaching when the
Chesapeake will be destroyed by irresponsible
human beings. Its tributaries are already sick with
pollution, some portions are dead. Millions of
dollars are being lost because of unmarketable
shellfish.

It is pitiful to watch this magnificent giant die by
degrees. It is infuriating to see officials shrug off
the danger with another study or another com-
mittee while the illness creeps on.

There is no need to point an accusing finger at
Colonel Love and the HRSD. He has raised the
rates to provide for future expansions, in addition
to the expansion due for completion next year. He is
trying to care for an exploding population with an
inadequate facility, realizing that the growth will
probably keep ahead of the plant's capacity
regardless of the proposed expansions.

Colonel Love told the SWCB "We need help."
Certainly he does. He needs state and federal aid,
both financially and in responsibility of controls.
He needs more support from local governing
bodies. And he needs it all immediately if the
Chesapeake is to live.

No horse sense

Government is probably the most misun-
derstood fragment of today's society. And with good
reason. The average person oftentimes simply
cannot comprehend the reasoning behind some of
the decisions.

Take the ordinary business of highway con-
struction, for instance. A very necessary evil, to be
sure, but common sense often would make it much
less painful.

Near Pembroke Mall Tuesday there was a very
glaring lack of common sense...bulldozers moving
back and forth across a heavily traveled thorough-
fare at the height of the early morning rush hour.
Wouldn't it make much more sense to allow people
to get to work, those who are the most pressured for
time, before the heavy equipment takes over?
Shoppers have more time than those dashing to
work.

Near Kempsville a flagman was directing
traffic around a mechanized giant...right into the
oncoming lane of traffic. Both lanes were blind to
the other's presence because of the grader. But the
flagman wasn't blind. Only dumb.

People will be people, true, but that hardly
excuses some of the decisions that jeopardize the
motorist's safety when a little common sense would
go a long way in making highway construction less
hazardous.

Equal rights is not to overthrow male supremacy

To the Editor
In light of the Constitution
and our nation's high pristine
ideals, I cannot see any reason
to object to the "Equal Rights
Amendment" as stated:
"Equality of rights under law
shall not be denied or abridged
by the United States or any
State on account of sex." I do
not consider this the
equivalent of the attempt to
"overthrow the supremacy of
man in domestic matters,
although the two are un-
fortunately closely related,
and this would be my only
reason to oppose the amend-
ment."
I do not desire all those
favoring the "Equal Rights
Amendment" to become anti-
God because of Scriptural
statements given in last
week's editorial supporting
the dominion of male over
female. In reply to Mr.
Summey, with all the respect,
I would like to state that
women's rights are upheld in
the Bible. In Numbers 27:1-11,
God told Moses that the
women had a right to speak in
demand of their justified
inheritances.
Another controversial
passage stated was 1 Corin-
thians 14:34 - "Let your
women keep silence in the
churches; for it is not per-
mitted unto them to speak."
It is known that in the days
of this writing women were
generally uneducated, and
thereby - unable to com-
prehend all of the mat-
ters of which their
husbands spoke in church. So
Paul was telling these women,
"Don't interrupt our church
services by your constant
questioning; wait and ask
your husbands at home." In
fact, throughout the New
Testament women are
commended for their service
as co-workers in the church,
not excluded from it.
In the Bible women played
many important roles:
Deborah served as both a
prophetess and a judge over
the Israelites (Judges 4:4),
and Esther saved her entire
race from extermination.
In conclusion, Mr. Summey
is clearly right in pointing out
that in light of Scripture there
can be no misunderstanding
God's intent for man to have

Bible was quoted out of context

To the Editor:
AT 1 John Summey USN has
quoted the Bible out of context
in his letter to the Editor in the
November 30, 1972 edition of
"The Sun" regarding the
Ratification of the Equal Rights
Amendment.
Further I disagree with Mr.
Summey's statement, "God
never intended women to have
equal rights with man and
God's word says so." Mr.
Summey quoted Corinthians 1:
11:3-8:14:34 omitting 11:4
thru 7 which gives the true
meaning of these quotations in
the Apostle Paul's the covering
of the head in worship which
was the custom in that era.
Further Mr. Summey skipped
Corinthians 1: 11:11-12: "Lord,
woman is not independent of
man, nor man of woman; for as
man was made from man, so
man is now born of woman."
God's intent, (also read Gen.
1:27).

Men and women must
contribute to the reflection of God's
image if the wholeness be in-
tended in creation is to be
achieved. Jesus not only takes
away the guilt and punishment
of our individual and collective
sins, great as that truth is; he
comes to set right all those
things that sin has upset, to
bring about the completeness
God had in mind in creation.
AND AMONG THE BENEFITS
HE BRINGS IS A
RESTORATION OF THE
EQUALITY OF THE SEXES.
He gives to women their in-
tended place in God's order - full
partners in reflecting the image
of God.

Paul summarizes this when
he tells the Galatians (gal 3:28):
"There is neither Jew nor
Greek, neither male nor female,
for you are all one in Christ
Jesus." This unity, brought

about the full participation of
both men and women, is God's
intention.
What about passages that
speak of the man as the head
and the woman as subject to
him? Before we build an entire
style of life on these verses we
should consider what the Bible
as a whole has to say on this
subject, not overlooking
passages (as in Proverbs) that
exalt womanhood, or the
examples of women such as
Deborah who played promi-
nent roles among God's
people. The Apostle Paul
wrote statements about the
place of women in the
church are well known - seemed
entirely at ease when Lydia
took over leadership in the first
congregation in Europe. Yes,
the Apostle Paul realized that
again in Christ it was not
permissible to discriminate
even on the grounds of sex.

To say that the sexes are
equal is not to say that they are
the same. Vice la difference.
Many, both male and female,
seem to have a hangup at this
point, and become overly
aggressive or defensive on the
matter of women's rights. But
we don't have to be alike to be
equal. But both, whatever the
nature and amount of their
contribution, are necessary to
wholeness.

According to Mr. Summey's
concept of the Commandments
in the Bible, all employers of the
Nation would have to fire every
working woman outside of the
home or the only way a woman
could work outside of the home
is by slave labor; a woman
would never occupy a position
of authority such as a teacher,
minister, editor etc. Mr.
Summey, in the eighteenth
century Christians saw the full
implications of their faith and
led the attack on the institution
of slavery.

The Christian belief is that all
the variety of life that is ex-
pressed in our different colors,
different circumstances and
different sexes, is part of the
richness of this world that God
loves and that we need the full
contribution of all of them in all
their personal worth in order to
achieve the fullness of our
humanity. In conclusion, Mr.
Summey, the right to privacy
under the Constitution would
justify separation of the sexes in
such places as public toilets and
sleeping quarters in public
institutions.
Readers of "The Sun" - write
your legislator and request that
he vote for the Equal Rights
Amendment: "Equality of
rights under the law shall not be
denied or abridged by the
United States or any state on
account of sex." The
Ratification of seventeen more
states is needed to make the
Equal Rights Amendment the
27th Amendment to the Con-
stitution.
Mrs. Ruth H. Killingsworth
Member, Coordinating Com-
mittee on Ratification of the
Equal Rights Amendment,
First Congress of Virginia
Women's Organizations.

Students against equal rights

To the Editor:
I believe the government
classes at Bayside can give
you a reasonably meaningful
response on your question
concerning the "equal rights
for women amendment".
A discussion of the proposed
amendment preceded the
vote. The classes have a slight
woman majority, so the
feminine vote is represented.

My experience over the past
two years in discussing the
"equal rights for women"
issue has been that a good
majority of the students, boys
and girls, are against it.
The student vote this week
was: FOR (eyes) 14;
AGAINST (no-4s); and NOT
SURE - 4.
Sincerely,
J.E. Weirich

Sun readers are for equal rights

This second week of the Sun
Survey question concerning
the Equal Rights Amendment
has turned the tie of last
week into a definite 3 to 1
response in favor of the
amendment.
Comments on the Equal
Rights Amendment question
came in the form of letters,
detailed and researched.
Many are supported with
Biblical references.
The majority of Sun readers
do favor the amendment
which states that "Equality of
rights under the law shall not
be denied or abridged by the
United States or any State on
account of sex."
However, one reader wrote,
"I feel that this amendment is
really unnecessary and will
unfortunately cause women to
lose more rights, respect and
privileges than they gain."
The government classes at
Bayside High School also
participated in the survey
vote. Their results were about
3 to 1 against the amendment
or exactly opposite of the
other Sun readers.

A reader called the Sun
several weeks ago and asked
"Why don't you ask a question
in your Sun Survey about the
sewage and water problems?
These are the things people
really are concerned about."
With the latest HRSD
dumpage into the Chesapeake
Bay, the reader's question
now is even more timely than
it would have been earlier. So,
putting women's rights aside,
let's turn to the more pressing
problem of sewage, pollution,
etc.


The new Sun Survey
question for the next two
weeks is: "Should Virginia
Beach legislators be urged to
press the General Assembly for
more State controls over the
Hampton Roads Sanitation
District as well as the private
utility companies?"
Response to the last Sun
Survey was very gratifying.
We hope that the interest will
continue. All comments and
letters concerning the sewage
and pollution problems in
Virginia Beach are welcomed.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should Virginia Beach legislators be
urged to press the General Assembly for more
State controls over the Hampton Roads Sanitation
District as well as the private utility companies?
Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

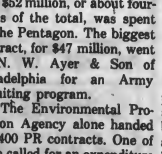
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—Special Report from Washington—
VC GOES MODERATE
By Jack Anderson
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON—Secret In-
telligence reports from Viet-
nam indicate that the Viet
Cong are preparing to change
their spots during the political
struggle for control of the
Saigon government.
The Communists have sud-
denly started courting non-
Communist leaders in Saigon
who are opposed to President
Thieu. The Viet Cong appar-
ently want to adopt a more
moderate front in order to win
the non-Communist left over to
their side.
Meanwhile, the true neutral-
ists in South Vietnam—those
who oppose both Saigon and
Hanoi—are desperately trying
to gain a voice in the peace
settlement.
The proposed peace accord
calls for a three-part national
council to work out the peace
terms. One third are supposed
to be appointed by Saigon, one
third by Hanoi. The remaining
third are supposed to be neu-
tral.
But the neutralists have no
real base of power. So far, they
have failed to get the United
States—or anyone else—to
recognize them. It now
appears obvious that Saigon
will choose half of the so-called
neutralists and Hanoi the
other half. They will be neu-



• \$52 million, or about four-
fifths of the total, was spent
by the Pentagon. The biggest
contract, for \$47 million, went
to N. W. Ayer & Son of
Philadelphia for an Army
recruiting program.
• The Environmental Pro-
tection Agency alone handed
out 400 PR contracts. One of
them called for an expenditure
of \$18,500 for "original paint-
ings."
• The Commerce Depart-
ment spent nearly \$4 million
with a New York firm to
promote "tourism" in the
United States.
All of this, of course, doesn't
take into account the \$116
million the government spends
each year to keep its 6,000
"information specialists" on
the payroll.
—Black Files—
The FBI keeps thousands of
citizens under surveillance for
the crime of speaking their
own minds, but one group
especially harassed are black
civil rights leaders.
We have obtained the FBI
file on a prominent black year
leader that is loaded with
malicious and irrelevant
tales about his personal life.
The file typifies the kind of
information the FBI has col-
lected on numerous black
leaders, including the late Rev.
Martin Luther King, Rep.
Walter Fauntroy, Rev. Ralph
Abernathy, Roy Innis and
Floyd McKissick, among
others.
By no stretch of the imagi-
nation can this man be called
a revolutionary, yet here is the
kind of information the FBI
has collected on him:
• Much of the man's dossier
concerns his alleged lack of
leadership ability and his
troubles he is having with his
staff. One of his close associ-

ates is quoted as saying the
man is suffering from "ego-
mania."
• Other memos are con-
cerned with the man's married
life. He has "periodically ex-
perienced marital discord,"
one document. The
black leader himself is quoted
as saying his wife "treated
him like dog."
• The FBI has even taken
note of the medicines the man
takes. One agent wrote that
the subject "utilizes a num-
ber of medications daily to get
going, and other pills in order
to sleep at night. At various
times during the day he re-
sorts to additional pills."
The FBI, of course, could
spend the taxpayers' money
more profitably investigating
criminals rather than the per-
sonal life of a law-abiding
black civil rights leader.
—Intelligence Items—
White House sources are
hinting that Soviet Party
Chief Leonid Brezhnev will
come to the White House next
year for a second summit
meeting. The top item on the
agenda: the Middle East...The
Central Intelligence Agency,
quoting a source inside the
Black September Group,
warns that another attempted
coup against Jordan's King
Hussein is likely. An attempt
on Hussein's life last month
failed...For months, we've
been warning that anti-U.S.
sentiment has been building
up in Latin America. Presi-
dent Nixon, we have said,
might go down in history as
the President who lost Latin
America. We are pleased to
report, therefore, that the
President has ordered the
National Security Council to
take a fresh look at Latin
American relations.

Need for security

Toy requests can reflect uncertain times

By HELEN CRIST

How's the toy business this Christmas season? What is capturing the fancy of starry-eyed youngsters as they wander in and out of the stores, lingering at magical toy counters these final weeks before the big day?

Dolls, of course. But what kind of dolls? "But you know it seems like we're getting more and more requests this year for the bald-headed tiny infant baby dolls. I don't know if it's the little girls who want them or the mommies who are pushing them."

This is the cuddly infant doll



PLAYING POLICEMAN — The red light flashes and sirens wails as Jodi Heine lifts the police car carefully from a toy counter in a department store. Jodi's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heine.

that was so popular a few years back.

An interesting statement, and one for which Dr. James N. Williams, director of the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center had an answer.

"It's a symbol of insecurity and uncertainty of the times," he said. "With the disruption of families and homes so prevalent today, children need something to cuddle up to that gives them a sense of security."

Woman's role in today's society is not so clearly defined as it has been previously. The preference of the infant doll is understandable, he said. "The more sophisticated type of doll would represent competition to the young girl, not security."

Dr. Williams said that many children can't go to sleep at night unless they have something in bed with them to cuddle up to, talk to and to call their own.

This type of real-life doll was on the list of Mrs. Revounda Rice, of Aragona Village, as she shopped for her four children at Miller and Rhoads, Pembroke Mall.

"No more battery dolls — they seem so artificial," she said.

Mrs. Betty Bowden, toy department manager, pointed out the Madame Alexander dolls. "These are cuddly and feel like real babies," she said, adding that they've been much in demand.

A popular item just about everywhere is the Fisher Price line: especially the airport, school and farm outfits which are reportedly "selling like hot cakes."

Bicycles? Always number one, and even for adults.

Who can forget that special year, when one of the most breath-taking sights was the unexpected chrome-trimmed bicycle shining under the Christmas tree?

They're still special. Western Auto Associate Co., 600 Virginia Beach Blvd., selling bikes for 23 years at the same corner, had tagged and waiting for deliver over 150 bicycles last week.

Owner Buddy Riggs said, "They start putting them on layaway around Labor Day. They're always a big item for us."

At National Cycle Sales,

2437 Virginia Beach Blvd., manager Ed Townes said that mini cycles are proving popular this year.

And what of the great national sport-football? Has the frequency with which Dad tunes into the pro game via television made an impression on his son?

Definitely. At Rose's, Laskin Road, they say that anything connected with the game sells big. This was a pattern just about everywhere.

And for the young athlete, Nesson Sales Co., Inc., a toy distributor, says that a new indoor game called Puff Basketball, complete with indoor basketball hoop, has caught on for the 8-11 age group.

Nesson also names a combination game-bank called Gum Grabber, for which they've had to replenish the stock of many customers.

"It's similar to the gumball machines," said sales manager Lou Goldsticker. "The child puts a penny in the bank, and a gumball or a prize comes out."

Then there are the once-upon-a-time kiddies, the still young at heart, the adults of most any age...how do they feel about the great influx of new adult games?

"Great," said Mrs. Betty Warren, at Sears Pembroke store, where she was demonstrating the games.

"What's big?" we asked. "The Electro Dice Game," she said. "Comes Las Vegas style-100 miniature poker



DISNEY SPECIAL — "It would be fun to take this home," says Bonnie Reed, 3, as she gives the Walt Disney Special a trial run at the toy counter. Bonnie's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, of Pembroke, Manor.

chips. Young people love it. I bought one myself."

Then there's the 21 Black Jack game, the Draw Poker...they're wonderful to take on a trip," Mrs. Warren said.

But for the real lockdown on the whole situation, we turned to that knowledgeable old gentleman: Santa Claus himself.

Situated as he is, out there at Pembroke Mall, he's got to have the real scoop on the whole thing.

"Well, the girls seem to kind of go for that Crissy doll and the boys for the Electric Football talking game, and the Action Jackson adventure dolls."

And how's everything with Santa?

Well, sometimes, it appears that the small fry are so awed with the white-bearded and his surroundings, dispenser of all good things, that when they enter Santa's house, they forget momentarily their request list and just took around.

"This one little fellow says a stuffed reindeer on the wall and was real worried that I had killed poor Rudolph," Santa said.

Then there was the 16-year-old cute girl who came in and sat on his lap and asked for a new automobile.

"I told her I'd sure have to think about that one."

Whitehurst sets

district by a lot of energetic campaigning, by having the advantage of the President running. I think I helped him some, by asking people who voted for me in Portsmouth to vote for him." Portsmouth, formerly in Whitehurst's district, is now part of the Fourth Congressional District.

Whitehurst said Rep. William L. Scott, R-Fairfax, was able to defeat incumbent

Sen. William B. Spong Jr. by identifying himself with the President and with the help of a large amount of money from multi-millionaire James D.S. Coleman in the closing days of the campaign.

Whitehurst said: "But I think that much of the blame for Senator Spong's defeat must fall on his own shoulders. I've heard many comments from people who were his most active supporters to the

effect that he did not have a well-organized campaign."

Whitehurst said he foresees an increasingly vigorous Republican Party in Virginia.

"Now the Republican Party in the state offers the most comfortable home for most Virginians, as the party philosophies now stand between the Democratic and Republican parties in the state," he said.

But that isn't enough to

persuade him there is any truth to rumors that Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. will join the ranks of the Republicans with organization of the new Congress.

"I see no advantage for him personally right now making that change. Why should he do it? He has the best of all worlds. He's four years away from running for re-election. Many things can happen between now and then," Whitehurst said.

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Cotter

Master Chief Storekeeper (SKCM) Bernard Cotter is well known throughout the Navy as a helpmate and a "do-er."

In his job in the Fleet Liaison Unit at the Norfolk Naval Supply Center, Master Chief Cotter serves as "trouble shooter," helping fleet and shore personnel with problems in supply.

This month he was appointed as the Naval Supply Center's Senior Enlisted Advisor (SEA), a collateral job in which he will act officially as representative in matters pertaining to the welfare and morale of enlisted men and their dependents.

"Navy leaders and commanding officers care—if they know about a problem," he said. "Too often, people are afraid to say anything or don't

Rock Church plans new expansion

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pastor's salary is only \$100 per week (although his wife, Anne, is a full-time minister at Rock Church, she receives no salary). All of his expenses are paid. The bulk of his income is received from the sale of recorded sermons on tape. His book entitled "UP TIGHT," written by Char Meredith and published by Word Book in 1967, is currently in its fourth printing, and has sold in the thousands of copies.

Since the church which is only two years old (and debt-free upon completion) is bulging at the seams a new building and expansion program is underway. A circular sanctuary is planned to seat 3,500. The preliminary plans were drawn by Ken Thompson, a draftsman and "member" of Rock Church. Above the balcony seating the interior dome will be covered with a dove in small mosaic tiles. The church does not anticipate any fund-raising problems.

Parking which is a problem now will require careful attention. The church presently has a bus, but it is used primarily for transporting their three large choirs for concerts in other churches. Should they go to a bus ministry this will elevate

some parking headaches. The church has a small kindergarten which they hope to increase and again the buses could serve a multiple service.

So much for statistics. What about Rock Church philosophy? Rev. Giminez replied, "There are a lot of paid pastors around, but I believe I am ordained by God. I'm not controlled by the whims of the sheep. My heart and soul are given to God. I will not do something contrary to God. I'm a shepherd — with or without a salary. The growth of this church depends upon the praise in the worship. A lot of churches today keep people from worshipping. It is comparable to fear versus a sound mind."

He continued on discipline, "I discipline my own child not out of anger but out of love. In this church we discipline out of love within our congregation. The carnal mind doesn't understand the things of God. In worshipping we believe we can modernize but not liberalize. Too many people today think of church in terms of being a "plastic" situation — they're asking, "Where is the Action?" And, remember, the sheep will go where they're being fed."

"We also believe in the power of prayer to heal the sick. We do not sponsor social

activities such as bazaars or bingo (that's just gambling in church). I believe God talks to the pastor and the church ministers are there to help the pastor. You'll find no reference in the Bible as to business meetings. As to the physical structure of the church I am not subject to land, property or boundaries...if I were then the building becomes God...and that is not right. God is people. I don't own one thing in this church. It all belongs to God. I am just as interested in the church next door."

On leaving the sanctuary the Biblical inscription on the wall from II Corinthians 3:17 suddenly made sense: "Now

the Lord is that Spirit and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty." It Rock Church a new concept or is it almost 2,000 years old? It is flourishing at the Peninsula Rock Church and "Proclaim" Drug Rehabilitation Center in Hampton, Va., under the dedicated leadership of a former Giminez disciple named Rev. John Romaine. It is beginning with a 400 "member" congregation in an old Jewish synagogue in Richmond led by a 20-year old Giminez disciple named Larry Harvey. It has been prophesized that 37 churches will spring forth from the mother Rock Church in Virginia Beach.

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From this simple beginning, Southern Christmases became progressively more festive and elaborate. Parties, dances, games, foxhunts, fine entertainment and good fellowship became gala traditions.

Early decorations were made from materials at hand—native fruits, berries, nuts, greens, seed pods. Even in those days, mistletoe commanded a kiss. It also was considered to bring luck and fertility.

The 12-day holiday season was hardly long enough. The time called for family reunions, courtship, weddings, for the renewal of family ties and the bonds of friendship.

And it was a time for remembrance with strong bonds with the past—to the homes, families and customs of native lands.

Immigrants from the Old World brought their yuletide customs with them—to introduce family and new friends to the heritage of homelands. Thus a young school teacher at the College of William and Mary brought the German Christmas tree to Williamsburg in 1842.

But the tempting, mouth-

watering, delectable, tantalizing, lavish foods became the most important legacy brought to this New World.

From England and the Continent came the fruitcake, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, oyster and sweetbread pie, plum pudding, mince-meats tarts, Sally Lunn, cracking and batter breads, heaten biscuits, roast goose, roast sucking pig, luscious cakes and other delectables.

Colonists added eggs and milk to the English nog (or strong ale) and continued their innovation with fried oysters for Christmas breakfast, wild turkey, quail and other local game, cornbread stuffing, journey cake, the Lady Baltimore cake and large varieties of home-grown vegetables and fruits.

The "groaning boards"—overflowing with up to 14 different kinds of meat, each prepared a different way, many cakes, pies and other sweets, and numerous other side dishes—belong to a past age. But the traditional Southern Christmas feast continues with the serving of a few of these favorites during the holiday season.

The Christmas issue of "Southern Hospitality" features six new recipes (from the test kitchen of Self-Rising Flour and Corn Meal Program, Inc.) for such holiday treats in Dixieland.

Pickled Watermelon

2 jars (10 oz. each) watermelon pickle rinds, sliced, drained, reserving 2½ cup syrup
1 cup halved candied cherries
1 cup sliced candied pineapple

1 cup golden seedless raisins
1 cup pecan halves
1 cup sliced, blanched almonds
2 cups enriched self-rising flour
1 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
5 eggs
one-third cup sherry
Brandy, optional

Combine fruits and reserved syrup; soak overnight. Drain fruits; add nuts and toss with 1 cup of the flour. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs. Add 1 cup of the flour to creamed mixture; stir in sherry. Pour batter over fruits and nuts; blend well. Pour into three greased and brown paper-lined 7½ x 3½ x 2½ inch pans. Bake in preheated 275 degrees oven for 2 hours and 15 minutes. Cool slightly in pans on wire racks. Remove cakes, cool completely; then wrap in foil or brandy-soaked cheesecloth for two weeks.

Peppermint Stick Cupcakes

1½ cups enriched self-rising flour
1 pint (2 cups) peppermint stick ice cream, softened
½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring

Peppermint Stick Icing
Mix together flour, ice cream and flavoring. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 400 degrees oven 15 minutes. Cool. Frost with Peppermint Stick Icing. Makes 8 cupcakes.

Peppermint Stick Icing

2 tablespoons butter, softened
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg yolk

1 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
2 tablespoons crushed candy cane
Red food coloring
Cream butter. Add sugar, egg yolk and flavoring; beat until smooth. Stir in crushed candy and a few drops red food coloring.

Ham Roll-Ups with Cornbread Stuffing

6 corn muffins
3 cups soft enriched bread crumbs
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup chicken broth
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon crumbled sage
3 slices ham, ¼ inch thick
Coarsely crumble Corn Muffins into large mixing bowl; add bread crumbs. Sauté onion and celery in butter until soft; stir into cornbread mixture. Combine chicken broth, egg, sage and pepper; toss into mixture. Spread ham slices with 1 cup stuffing each, pressing down firmly. Starting at short end, roll up slices, jelly-roll fashion. Secure with wooden picks. Place in 7 x 11 inch baking dish. Sprinkle remaining stuffing around ham. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven 15 minutes; then cover with foil and bake an additional 15 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. To serve, cut roll-ups in half.

Corn muffins

2 cups enriched self-rising corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¾ to 1 cup milk

¼ cup oil
Stir together corn meal and sugar. Blend together eggs, ¼ cup milk and oil. Add liquid all at once to corn meal mixture, stirring until smooth. If necessary, add more milk to make a medium-thick batter. Fill muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 425 degrees oven 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack and cool thoroughly. Use 6 muffins for stuffing. Wrap remaining in foil and, if desired to serve with meal, warm in oven last 15 minutes of baking time for ham. Serve with butter. (Muffins may also be stored in freezer for up to 3 months.) Makes 12 muffins.

Onion Cheese Ribs

One-third cup butter
2 cups enriched self-rising flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup buttermilk
Onion salt

Parmesan Cheese
Melt butter in 13 x 9½ inch pan. Stir together flour and sugar. Stir in enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. On floured surface, gently knead dough for 30 seconds or until smooth. Roll dough out on well-floured surface to 13 x 9 inch rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise; then cut into 13 strips crosswise. Dip each strip in pan with melted butter, turning until all sides are buttered. Place strips in 2 rows close together in same pan. Sprinkle ribs with onion salt and Parmesan cheese. Bake in preheated 450 degrees oven about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 28 ribs.

Mince-meat Favorites

1 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
¾ cup enriched self-rising flour

1 cup chopped pecans
1 package (9 oz.) dry mince-meat, broken into small pieces

Cream together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir flour into creamed mixture. Fold in nuts and mince-meat. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven about 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 8 dozen cookies.

Cranberry Orange Tree
¼ cup shortening
2 cups enriched self-rising + ¼ to ¾ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ cup cranberry-orange relish

Orange Icing
Cut shortening into flour until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine orange juice and rind; blend enough into flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out to ¼ inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits with floured cutter. Place 10 biscuits on greased baking sheet to form a triangle. Make a tree trunk with last 2 biscuits. Press in center of each biscuit and fill with rounded ½ teaspoon relish. Bake in preheated 450 degrees oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Drizzle with Orange Icing; serve warm. Makes 12 biscuits.

Orange Icing

1 cup confectioners' sugar
4 teaspoons orange juice
Stir together sugar and juice.
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Mrs. Richard Brittingham

Janet Elizabeth Oliver weds Richard Brittingham

Miss Janet Elizabeth Oliver, daughter of Comdr. Stephen Oliver, U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Oliver of the Beach, was wed to Richard Savage Brittingham at 6 p.m. November 18 in the Chapel in the Woods, Naval Air Station, Norfolk.

Chaplain Clavin J. Gardner of Norfolk officiated.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Brittingham of Rehoboth, Md. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with a wide sky blue sash and trimmed with bows accenting the waistline. It was accented with a modified A-line skirt featuring a mock yoke trim with cluny lace. Petals of seed pearls and lace appliques adorned the skirt and sweeping train. The train sleeves, high illusion collar and yoke also were decorated with cluny lace. Her fingertip veil of illusion cascaded from a camelot style headpiece of cluny lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, blue daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. William H. Reynolds III of Norfolk was the matron of honor and Miss Catherine L. Wiley of Chesapeake was maid of honor. Their gowns were accented with blue chiffon skirts and white tops. White venice

lace with an inset of blue chiffon attached with blue flowers formed a yoke on the blouse and trimmed the cuffs. They carried bouquets of white and blue mums and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Sylvia Hurley Minke of Wallisville, cousin of the groom, Miss Amy L. Kirksey of Livonia, Mich., cousin of the bride, Miss Maureen L. Bailey of the Beach and Mrs. Anthony Osborne of Chamblee, Ga. Miss Mary Heather Malbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Malbon of the Beach, was flower girl. Their gowns and headpieces were styled identical to that of the honor attendants.

Mr. Brittingham served as his son's best man. Ushers were Stephen Jeffrey Oliver and Kirk Andrew Oliver, both of the Beach, brothers of the bride, Allan R. Tarkenton, Fred W. Britton Jr. and Peter R. DeWolf, all of the Beach, Raymond T. Smith of Hampton and Robert L. Makarski of Haddon Heights, N.J.

The reception was held in the Pennsylvania Room of the Commissioned Officers Club, Naval Station, Norfolk. The couple will reside at the Beach following a southern wedding trip.



Mrs. Robert Scott Spidell

Miss Nanette Warren weds Robert S. Spidell

Miss Nanette Marshall Warren and Robert Scott Spidell were married at 4 p.m. Saturday at Eastern Shore Chapel with the Rev. Charles Riddle III officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Warren of the Beach. The groom is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Emory Paul Spidell of the Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-styled gown in off-white satin with inlaid lace and pearls. A full-length veil fell from a beaded cap. She carried a bouquet of cream-colored roses with baby's breath.

Miss Suzanne Warren of the Beach, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a red wool dress accented with a white collar and cuffs. A wide-brimmed red felt hat completed her ensemble. She carried a mixed bouquet.

Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Neil MacDonald of the Beach, sister of the groom, Mrs. Warren Holmes of Burke, cousin of the bride, Miss Lynne Twiford of Annapolis, cousin of the bride, Miss Paula Peace of Pineville, N.C., and Mrs. William Meyer of the Beach. Their red and white

checked gowns were trimmed with white collars and cuffs. They wore wide-brimmed red felt hats and carried mixed bouquets.

Michael Stockten of the Beach served as best man. The ushers were Neil MacDonald of the Beach, brother-in-law of the groom, Eddie Shuey of Charlotte, N.C., William Meyer, Mac McLure, Mike Murray and George Warren, all of the Beach.

Following a reception in the home of the bride, the couple left for a wedding trip to Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They will reside in Virginia Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Massey Junior College. The groom attended Old Dominion University.



MRS. EVIE MYATT, formally bridal consultant for Rose Hall Shops, recently became the bride consultant and associate for Portraits by Torres at 4221 Virginia Beach Blvd.



A HARVARD INFUSION PUMP was recently donated to the General Hospital of Virginia Beach by the Sunrise Circle of the Virginia Beach City Union of the King's Daughters. The pump is used during childbirth to maintain a constant rate of administration of IV fluids which contain a stimulant to induce labor. It will enable a small dosage to be given to the patient at a steady pace. Dr. Ramon N. Redford Jr., obstetrics, explains the operation of the machine to Mrs. W.G. Ashman (l.), president of the circle, Mrs. Oscar Beavers, vice-president and Mrs. Leo Billey, treasurer. The circle sponsored a card party luncheon for approximately 250 persons to raise funds to purchase the pump.

Christmas tree sale being held

A Christmas tree sale sponsored by Plaza Junior School Band Parents Association is being held every day through December 20 on the school grounds. Someone will be on duty 24 hours a day.

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Family reunion

Mrs. Catherine Bennett of Fraser, Colo. attended a family reunion held by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Mailett of the Beach and Mrs. Ada Bischoff, Mrs. Mailett's sister, at Mrs. Bischoff's home. Mrs. Mailett had not seen her youngest daughter for 17 years at the time of the reunion. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Congleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Congleton and family, Mrs. Bessie Borum and Mrs. Emma Day, all of the Virginia Beach and Norfolk area.

Hygiene Center

holds first bazaar

The first annual Christmas bazaar and open house sponsored by the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Center, 1876 Wildwood Drive. Bazaar items have been made as part of the Daycare Program activity Groups held at the Center.

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Former Skating Champion begins career at age four

Most children decide what they want to do when they grow up several times through the years. Not John Olsen. At age four he decided to be a competitive roller skater.

Following that determination, he began competing in local meets at 12, won a regional championship two years later, was the California Champion finalist in the National Meet from 1960-64, became National Champion in 1961 and earned two gold medals in 1963.

Olsen disclosed all of these facts over a pep at College Park Roller Rink, of which he is part owner. He also gives skating lessons—organizational, public and private.

A native of Culver City, Calif., the heart of the movie industry, Olsen explained that his decision to skate was made when he accompanied his parents to an annual production put on by the local roller skating club and several movie companies. The companies furnished all of the settings and costumes, while the club supplied the skaters.

"I decided I wanted to roller skate right then and have never been off skates more than two weeks at one time since. That was while I was in basic training."

His training for skating competition began in Los Angeles. He eventually went to San Diego for additional training and to attend San Diego State College.

"I went for five years but didn't earn a degree. I was more interested in taking the classes to learn than in getting a degree." Had he graduated, he would have had a double major in English and history and a minor in political science.

During the four years he competed in the National meet he was a finalist in every event except one and placed in all but one event.

At the time he won his gold medals in figure and dance, he was one of 13 skaters to do so from the time the award was initiated in the late 1930's. It is the highest award that can be earned in roller skating and is based on proficiency. The participants skate against a set score.

The native Californian arrived in Virginia Beach in 1968. At that time there was no competitive skating in the area. "I came to the Beach because I felt it was a new frontier for roller skating. It had none of the national prominence in the field but there was a lot of talent. The area showed a large amount of potential." He was also impressed with the territory and liked the people.

Since Olsen's arrival in Virginia Beach, local residents are becoming known in the roller skating field.

Among them is Joan Young, 12, who is the current National champion of her age group. She was also invited to participate in the World Championship show held recently in Bremen, Germany. "That was quite an honor," Olsen explained.

In the Autumn Invitational Skating Championship held in Lynchburg, members of the Virginia Beach Skating club won seven first places. They were among 500 contestants from the East Coast to the Great Lakes area.

Known for his dexterity in both figure skating and freestyle skating in Europe as well as the United States, Olsen is presently training 19-year old Gerry Royakkers, the Women's Skating Champion from Holland, for the World Figure Skating championship competition to be held in Germany. She was sent to the Beach at the expense of the Dutch government in cooperation with her skating club to train with Olsen a month. In order to win a championship, skaters must compete in two categories—both in free-style and school figures.



SKATING—Olsen gives a demonstration of how to do a spin.



BREAK—Olsen pauses between lessons to chat with students.

Olsen explained that roller skating is very popular in Europe and is considered more of a sport than entertainment. Clubs may be governed by the state or a city as well as being private.

As he skated leisurely back and forth behind the snack counter of the rink, he revealed that future plans for the club include the development of a skater exchange between Virginia Beach and Bremerhaven, Germany, its sister skating city, during the summer months.

He also talked about the individual benefits of taking up roller skating. "Skating develops athletic ability but it's also artistic. It teaches self-discipline. Persons just learning to skate or developing new techniques or style have to concentrate on what they are doing."

His interest in the sport is not limited to training persons for competitive skating. "It's a good family sport. There is always something for someone in skating regardless of age. It's something everyone can participate in."

He pointed out that many parents who do not skate still participate by taking their children to competitions.

Other instructors at the rink are Miss Millie Funda and Mrs. Fran Jacobson. Beginning skating classes for children are held Saturday morning and for adults on Tuesday evenings.

The rink is open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is closed Mondays and is available for private parties on that day.

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League will present views

The Norfolk-Virginia Beach League of Women Voters will present its views on several current issues following a luncheon which will be held at noon Friday at the Shore Drive Inn, Route 60.

The issues to be covered will include the Equal Rights Amendment; environmental quality, justice, foreign relations (specifically, Norfolk ports), education, probation and intergovernmental relations. State senators and members of the House of Delegates have been invited to hear the League's positions on the issues.

Open to the general public, the luncheon at \$2.50 per person will begin at noon with the program immediately following. Sherry will be available beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Kay Gray at 340-9747 or Jeanne Kapla at 425-1318.

VEPCO holds an open house

A Christmas open house will be held at the VEPCO Electrical Living Center, 525 First Colonial Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

A Christmas recipe book entitled "Cherub's Choice" will be available. Mrs. Betty Jo Curran, home economist, will demonstrate the making of Christmas decorations.

CLUB NOTES

THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHESAPEAKE BEACH — The Bayside High School Madrigal Singers will present a program of Christmas music at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ocean Hearth Restaurant.

SEACOAST TOAST-MISTRESS CLUB — "Childhood Holly Day Memories" will be the theme of the meeting at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association Building on Independence Boulevard. A luncheon at \$1.25 per person will be served. Persons interested in attending may call Mrs. K.V. Foster at 340-3293.

THE TIDEWATER SHELL AND FOSIL CLUB — The annual Christmas party will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association Building, with a covered dish supper and gift exchange preceding the brief business session. New officers elected to serve in 1973 will take over their duties. Following the business meeting, a National Geographic film will be shown. Interested persons may call Wylda Stephens at 499-1073 or Mary Tackett at 420-9569.

OCEAN PARK WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. Glenna T. Miller of Richmond will speak on "The day Christ was born" at noon Wednesday in the club room on Shore Drive. The "Christmas Special" will include hymn singing by

members, a Christmas tree and all of the trimmings of the season. Luncheon will be served.

THE VIRGINIA BEACH ASSEMBLY — New members will be welcomed at the Christmas dinner dance at 7 p.m. December 15 at the Princess Anne Country Club. John Derieux's orchestra will provide continuous music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. New members are G. Stafford Balderson, David L. Costenbader, Capt. William J. Gray (Ret.), George P. Gregory, John R. Liles, Dr. Frank O'Connor, Jr., R. Adm. Eric G.F. Pollard (Ret.), Roy A. Raney Jr. and J. Prince Sebrill.

PRINCESS ANNE PLAZA GARDEN CLUB — Wayne Jones, a Virginia Beach florist, presented Christmas ideas for decorating each room of the house during the November meeting.

WESTVIEW GARDEN CLUB — The proper way for making bows and working with many different types of materials in making Christmas arrangements was discussed by Wayne Jones of Herbert Harrell Florist at the November meeting.

THE TOWNHOUSE GARDEN CLUB OF WASHINGTON SQUARE — Mrs. W. M. Gresham presented a program on decorating Christmas tree ornaments with the most elaborate items being made of hen, duck and goose eggs.



PINEWOOD DERBY — Pat McCormick (r) of Webeles 1 walked away with top honors in the Pinewood Derby of Cub Scout Pack 364 held recently at Bayside Presbyterian Church. Placing third was David Peckins (l.) of Webeles 2 while his brother Paul Peckins of Den 3 placed second. Paul won in absentia. David raced his car for him. The cars, which were shaped out of pinewood blocks by the scouts and their fathers, were raced on a 32-foot three-car elevated track. The first and second place winners of each den competed in the elimination heats to determine the Pack winner. This was the third year for the father-son project.

File Medicare claims now

About this time each year, many Medicare beneficiaries start reviewing medical expenses incurred during the preceding months to prepare for filing Medicare claims. Charles E. Teets, manager of the Norfolk Social Security Office, suggests that beneficiaries file their claims now and not wait until the end of the year.

"Travelers Insurance Co. makes payment on Medicare claims in Virginia," said Teets, "and they have

problems each year during the months of December through March handling the large volume of claims, so Medicare beneficiaries are really better off to try and file claims outside these peak months."

Teets also advised Medicare beneficiaries to file their claims throughout the year on a monthly or perhaps quarterly basis. "Of course it is better to wait until the \$50 deductible is

met (\$60 beginning in 1973) before the first claim of the year is filed," Mr. Teets reported, "but after that it is to the beneficiary's advantage to file claims on a regular basis throughout the year."

If you have any questions about your Medicare or any social security matters, contact your nearest social security office. The Norfolk Social Security Office is located at 220 W. Brambleton Avenue. The telephone number is 441-6391.

Police begin program to prevent accidents

The Virginia Beach Police Traffic Bureau launched a concentrated accident prevention program Monday, entitled "Selective Traffic Enforcement," in an effort to curtail increasing motor vehicle accidents in the city.

Capt. G.K. Bryan, Traffic Bureau C.O., says the program was launched as the result of an approximate 15 per cent annual increase in traffic accidents during the past several years. Bryan pointed out that 58,085 accidents were recorded during the year 1970, while that figure had been reached by the end of September of this year.

Records indicate the

majority of accidents repeatedly occur, at various times of day or night and days of the week, in certain sections of the city. During this special program Traffic Bureau men and equipment will be saturated in these areas, while men of the three police precincts will devote more of their time observing traffic while patrolling the remaining areas of the city.

In explaining the program's advantage to the Traffic Bureau Bryan says, "We'll be able to spend more time in areas of high traffic incidents. Based on previous data we know where the majority of

accidents are occurring, as well as when and why. So we will put personnel in these areas to watch for infractions."

Bryan is quick to point out the program still provides flexibility in Traffic Bureau operations. He says, "These areas of concentration will change according to time of day, as well as day of the week. Units can be shifted to different areas as the need arises."

Bryan added, "We'll be using marked police cars and unmarked radar units in a constant patrol of these high accident areas. The men will

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Academy graduate

Virginia Beach Police Lt. M.E. Beane will graduate next Friday, December 15, from the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Va.

His graduation will climax 12 weeks of intensive study in the areas of: Management for Law Enforcement, Criminal Law, Socio-Physiological Aspects of Community Behavior, Forensic Science and Law Enforcement, and Education and Training in Law Enforcement.

Approximately 15 hours of credit, which can be applied toward academic degrees, is awarded for successfully completing the course.

Beane, 35, is a six years veteran of service with the resort city police department, he previously served with the Norfolk Police Department.

His present assignments are Auxiliary Police C.O., and Assistant to Inspections Aide to Police Chief Col. W.W. Davis.

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Darrill Royce Perry, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. John Finley Paxson, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lee Short, daughter.

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Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

The seat belts in our cars are a disgrace. They're so bad, most motorists aren't using them.

Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says only 3 or 4 out of every 100 drivers and passengers use the complete lap-belt, shoulder-harness protective system provided in most cars.

Some people in the auto business hint darkly that we're not using the seat-belt systems because we must have some kind of death wish. Baloney. The main reason why many motorists and passengers aren't using the seat belts is because the belts aren't designed for humans.

Look at the belts in your car. The buckles have different sizes for lap and shoulder straps and the anarled, spaghetti-like mess is often hard to untwist before each use.

After pawing through this snarl, you're faced with trying to reach the shoulder harness without getting a shoulder separation. Then, after you're all buckled in, you have to choke yourself in an attempt to claw away at the emergency-brake release. You're strapped in tight.

A Chrysler official admitted to the Federal Trade Commission that there were some 9 million years you could buy one of his company's automobiles. You could get special engines, wheels, tinted glass, hubcaps, anything, but you could only get one lousy out of seat belt.

Somehow ignoring the inhuman design of today's seat belts, the government and the major auto manufacturers are now bent on getting people to wear the belts. First they tried the shock treatment of TV spots showing horribly disfigured children who weren't wearing seat belts in crashes.

Then came the buzzers that buzzed at you if you didn't buckle up. The buzzers make an annoying sound but many motorists are finding ways to disconnect them. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the TV spots and the buzzers have been monumental failure. In a survey of those not wearing the belts, the IIHS found it "significant...that many people consider them convenient or uncomfortable."

Now the Department of Transportation and the two biggest auto manufacturers are suggesting that the states enact laws that would make the wearing of seat belts mandatory. If the police spot you unbuckled, you could get a fine.

This kind of law could certainly help save lives. They tried it in Melbourne, Australia, and the great majority of motorists began wearing their belts. Traffic deaths dropped a dramatic 24 per cent.

But this puts the entire onus on drivers and passengers. What about a law that would force the auto companies to give us better protection? Actually, there is such a law but it won't force the companies to provide really good seat belts until next fall when the '74 model cars come out.

The new cars will have easy-in, easy-out seat belts plus an inertia reel on the shoulder harness. The reel will allow completely free movement for driver or passenger. In a crash, it hauls you up snug against the seat.

Using a sort of double standard, the auto companies for years have been providing this excellent seat-belt system (easy-in-out, inertia reel) for highway police, utility companies and other fleet buyers. Don't try to get the good belts. They won't sell them to individuals. You have to order a fleet of cars. Only the American-made Corvette and some European cars now provide this good seat-belt system as standard equipment.

Why don't the automobile companies figure a way to offer the good seat belts at cost to those of us who are stuck with the bad ones and can't afford to get a new car next year in order to get better protection.

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SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

There will be no meeting of the City Recreation Commission in December. The next meeting is set for Wednesday, January 10, 1973, in the City Council Chambers on the second floor of the Municipal Administrative Building at 3 p.m. It is hoped by Commission officials that the body's meeting time will be the second Wednesday of every month throughout the year. Please note the change in place. The Commission formerly met in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building.

Eastern District champion Maury conquered the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers in Lynchburg 14-0 Saturday in the State Group AAA semifinal football game. I spoke with two of Virginia Beach's premier football coaches Friday, and both predicted the Commodore victory. Bay-side's Bob Hicks and First Colonial's Frank Webster said that Maury should beat Glass and go all the way to the state championship. Maury will meet Northern District champion Annandale in Fairfax at Woodson High School Saturday for the title.

Johnny Unitas finished his seventeenth season with the Colts Sunday in the old Johnny U. style. His 63-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Hinton in the closing minutes of the game was reminiscent of many such aerials thrown by one of the game's greatest signal-callers. Many feel that this will be Unitas' last season as a Colt. He still has great appeal to the fans and can still toss the ball well enough to stay on the roster as a back-up quarterback. If he can mentally condition himself for a back-up role, Earl Morrill is about the same age, and George Blanda is even older, yet both are still active in the game. With his great knowledge of the game, Unitas will be a very valuable member of the Colts.

Nuclear power plants may have discovered a "rocking" new way to prevent fish from entering the cooling water intakes. VEPCO began testing the use of underwater speakers to scare the fish away. The scariest music programmed was apparently blaring rock. The system seems to be working. In other studies, the University of Wisconsin psychologists looking into the effects of hard rock music, constant machine noise, and random loud noises, have found that monkeys experience fatigue and lethargy. Scientists think that these reactions may be similar in humans.

Legislatures in more than half of the fifty states approved measures in 1972 to deal with various environmental problems, including air and water pollution, population, solid waste, and protection of endangered species. Land use received the most attention, with a myriad of state statutes governing zoning, wetlands, natural areas, and strip mining.

Although the average citizen is not worried about the impending energy crisis in the future, many scientists, engineers, and government officials see this to be a more serious problem in the future than water and air pollution is today. A new government study, "The Potential for Energy Conservation," suggests possible changes which could reduce the projected national energy requirements in 1980 by 7.3 million barrels of crude oil a day. The report encourages changes in the design of houses and office buildings, more doubling up of car pool commuters, higher parking fees and highway tolls to discourage driving, installation of bus lanes and other mass transit features, more facilities for bicycling and walking, less use of airplanes for short trips, and more shipment of freight by rail and less by truck. The publication doesn't mention this, but a study of these recommendations should be a good guide for long range investment-stock purchases. The report is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for \$2.



By TOM SWAIN

The rock and blue fishing tournament might be over for citation-sized fish, but the fishermen are having a beautiful time in the Chesapeake Bay catching school rock weighing between one and five pounds, jiggling hoppers or small buck tails.

The best method to use for making a good haul of school blues is to watch for the gulls working over the schools. Then slowly approach the school, cut your motor, and drift along with the moving school of fish. As you drift, work your lure over them.

I checked quite a few boats coming in at Bubba's Marina over the weekend. I have never seen so many tautog. Everyone is fishing around the first, second, and third islands for the rock beds or you will not have much luck, since the tautog feed on mussels and small crabs in the rocks and then return to their holes in the rocks.

I saw some tautog that went from two to twelve pounds. Tautog that size makes for some fish eating during the winter months.

I also talked to two fishermen who had been trolling for big rock Saturday night. They had 28 large rock going to 37 pounds as well as other fish.

There are still fish that can be had by trolling below Sandbridge and offshore. With the weatherman calling for some nice weather

Patriot girls' powder puff game tonight

The junior and senior girls at First Colonial High School will square off on the gridiron tonight, Thursday, December 7th, in their annual Powder Puff Football Game. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the First Colonial High School Stadium.

Virginia Beach wins City junior high football title

The Virginia Beach Junior High School football won the Virginia Beach junior high school football title with a fine 5-0 record. The Seahawks defeated every junior high team, and the only blemish on their record was a tie with First Colonial in their final game of the season.

The title gave the Seahawks their second football championship, but it marked the first season that they were

able to finish the season undefeated. The team is coached by Will Braye and Jim Capps. Coach Braye attributed the success of the team to "a superb overall team effort and the leadership of co-captains Terry Harris and Carl McDonald." The coaches also cited the outstanding play of McKinney Moore, Robert Crutchfield, Mark Wray, and Valeni Felton.

The biggest game of the

year matched the Seahawks, who had a 4-0 record at the time, with their nearest challenger Plaza Junior High. Plaza entered the game with a 3-1 mark.

The Seahawks won the game in the last two seconds when an intercepted Trojan pass was returned 55 yards for the game's only score. The 6-0 victory clinched the title for the Seahawks.

Princess Anne athlete honored at Annual Fall Sports Banquet

Princess Anne High School held its Annual Fall Sports Banquet at the school Tuesday evening to honor the Cavalier athletes in football, cross-country, and football. The cheerleaders also received their letters.

The evening was highlighted by the naming of the outstanding athletes in each of

the sports. Fran Badonsky was named the Best Offensive Player in Girls Field Hockey, and her teammate Judy Niklas walked off with the trophy for the Best Defensive Player.

Two special awards were given in cross-country. Kevin Bary won the Most Improved Award, and Robert Walker

took honors as the Most Valuable Runner.

The football awards were highlighted by the naming of the Most Valuable Player. Danny Allen won the Athletic Department Award for being the MVP in football.

The Mike Collins Award for the Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman went to Allan Evans. Dick Early won the Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman trophy. Quarterback Mike Ange was honored as the Most Outstanding Offensive Back, and Robert Hughes was named the Most Outstanding Defensive Back.

The C. M. Tomko Award for the Most Outstanding Blocker on the football team was earned by Mark Wilcox. Carl Makley won the Edwin Charles Award as the Most Improved Player on the team.

The David Maxwell Memorial Award was unveiled at the banquet. The three-foot high trophy will be awarded each year by the Virginia Beach SUN, on behalf of David Maxwell's parents, to the Most Outstanding Defensive Player in Virginia Beach. The complete story of the trophy and how it can be earned will be in next week's issue of the SUN.

Pictures of the award winners at the Tuesday night banquet will also appear in the next issue of the SUN. There was not time to get the photographs processed before the deadline for this issue.

Wilson edges Chiefs in 85-82 overtime thriller

The Kempville Chiefs opened their basketball season Tuesday night with an exciting 85-82 overtime loss to Wilson. The Chiefs, a young team who will improve with game experience, played well for an opening game.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout. Jimmy Roberts, who played an outstanding game, tied the game at 73-73 when he hit two free throws. A good defensive effort forced a Wilson turnover on the pass-in, giving the ball back to the Chiefs.

Britt Glisson, the game's top scorer put Kempville ahead 75-73 with a two-point jumper from close range with just twelve seconds left in the game. As the final few seconds were ticking off, Wilson tied the score at 75-all to send the game into overtime.

The overtime period was controlled by Wilson, who

jumped to a quick five point lead. A determined Kempville team tried desperately to narrow the gap, but the clock ran out before they could succeed.

Glisson was the game's leading scorer with 32 points. Roberts won runner-up scoring honors with 22 tallies. Ricky Bliese also hit double figures for the Chiefs with 14 points. Other Chiefs putting points on the scoreboard were Doug Boone with two points, Vito Traino with two points, Mike Torreich with four points, and Mike Crabtree with six points.

Calvin Brown led Wilson scorers with 28 points. Others scoring for Wilson were Mike Whiting 4, Larue Harrington, 13, Charles Coleman 10, Richard Rogers 2, George Walker 8, and Reggie Jones 20.

Bayside downs Kellam 72-64 in season opener

Bayside and Kellam squared off Tuesday night in the opening game of the season for both teams, and when the final smoke cleared, Bayside was the winner of the long end of the 72-64 score. The first half see-sawed back and forth, with Bayside holding a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 21-20, and with Kellam surging in front by one at the end of the half, 37-36.

The scoring in the final two periods was tilted in Bayside's favor—Bayside held a 36-27 scoring edge in the second half as Kellam pulled away from the win. Jim Goffigan, the team's defensive standout, also led the Marlin scorers with 22 tallies.

Two other Marlins hit double figures. Elton Gross with 18 points and Cecil Duke with 14. Other Bayside scorers were Don Harold with four points, Ricky Fletcher with seven, Vernon Hyman with five, and Donnie Dugger with two.

Sonny Blackman led Knight scorers with 15 points. Tony Davis hit for 12 points and Steve Strausbaugh for 14 to make the double-figure column. Rounding out the Kellam scoring were Mike Redus with one point, Jim Perkins with six, Sam Baker with five, Doug Benham with two, and Ken Bazemore with nine.

SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

Plaza Chiefs take City 90-lb. crown

The Plaza Chiefs finished their City Recreational League season with an 8-1 record and the Continental Division championship crown. They became the first expansion team in the league's history to win a City title in their first year of play.

The Chiefs were coached by Sam Perry, defensive coach, and Bob Meeks, offensive coach, assisted by Jim Wittenburg, Len Blumenshine, and Mike Sanders. As the season began, the coaches realized that the boys had the talent to win some games, but the talent lay undeveloped under the surface.

The coaches told the team that they would consider their first year a success if they won just three games. But the 90-pound tackle team surprised everyone with their drive, hustle, and determination.

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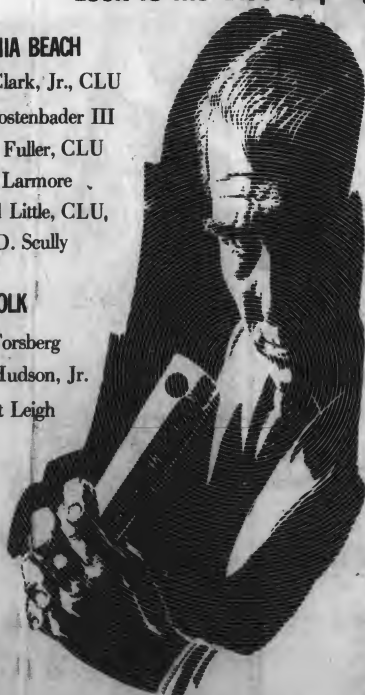
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First Colonial opens Beach cage season with loss to Maury

First Colonial opened the 1972-73 basketball season earliest of all the other Beach schools last Friday night in Scope, bowing to the strong Maury Commodores 104-45. The Patriots just could not control the powerful

Maury men, who controlled the tempo of the game throughout.

Bert Lewis led Patriot scorers with 11 points, the only First Colonial player to hit the double-figure column.



Patriots' Bert Lewis (33) battles a host of Maury players for the rebound.



Reaching for a cross-court pass from a teammate is First Colonial's Cleveland Spellman (24).

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Ogden and his floating classroom

"Catalytic Provocateur sounds great in French," said Frank Ogden with a hint of a smile, when he gave his title. "But if your French is rusty just plain director will do."

As director and innovator of a floating university providing a "living-learning adventure experience" via a Cultural Probe into 25 countries around the Caribbean, Frank Ogden well merits the "Provocateur" title.

The classroom is a 92 foot former hospital ship outfitted with 5 TV cameras, video recording equipment, a four-bike Honda squadron plus a mini submarine. Known as the Lady Anderson she will soon be re-named the Wet Orchid? "It's the name of a poem," said Ogden, unabashed, "that I haven't written yet."

The curriculum offers, besides seamanship, classes in "futurology", tropical cooking, brain control, French-Spanish language immersion, "Fun for Laughs and Profit", and one intriguing what-is-it-"Seeing Invisibles."

How do you see invisibles?

For the man who was instrumental in setting up Canada's first think-tank, this was an easy question to answer. "It's a way of using

illogical instead of logical thinking to arrive at solution to a problem," he said, "by trying to see invisibles that are unseen until pointed out. For instance," Ogden continued, "the object is not to focus on the pole and the wire but to focus on what's going through them."

Hired by OCA (Ontario College of Art) to "motivate students, make art interesting, and to take art out into the community", Ogden has been doing just that to the delight of students and the consternation of some traditional educationists. Starting with 24 hour long classes that offered, among other things, flying lessons, chicken plucking, pointers on conducting a funeral, and survival trips, Frank Ogden has held classes in trolley cars, flying fields, salt mines—everyplace but the conventional four-walled classroom.

On one trip, Ogden, who believes in first-hand learning took students to a mangrove swamp for a two week tropical survival training course. Each student was permitted to take only what could be carried in a 2½ gallon pail. They lived, at first, on termite-larvae and snails. "By the end of ten

days they were catching land crabs and gaining weight!"

And water? The students extracted water from sand and coral by the use of a solar still. "This is made," Ogden explained, "by digging a hole in the sand, covering it over with plastic, and putting a weight in the center of the plastic." As moisture forms it trickles down the sides into a cup. Hundreds of people, Ogden estimates, have died of thirst in the area. "But by the end of the period the kids were getting enough water to wash with."

With ARE (Association for Research and Enlightenment) as a scheduled part of call, the Wet Orchid moored in the Tidewater area just long enough for an "immersion" into the Edgar Cayce readings and a side trip to investigate oceanography before going on to other scheduled events in the Caribbean. Among them a rapping session with Bahamian Prime Minister Lynden Pindling and a meeting with Richard Shackson of the Ford Motor Company. Canadian Frank Ogden looks and acts half his 52 years. Holder of no university degree, he comes from a varied background—including Resident Therapist

working with mental patients at Holly Wood in New Westminster, B.C., to enter the educational field. Ogden steadfastly refuses to specialize in one particular field because "I feel this has a detrimental effect on the brain—causes atrophy." And some scientific rationale, he claims, is now substantiating this view.

Whatever the rationale, his students are all for the "high intensity learning" as Frank Ogden calls it. One art major, blond and attractive Wendy Morrow, the daughter of a doctor and nurse, enrolled just for the "life experience—not for the art." Another, Barry Rudachyk, enrolled for a growth adventure and immediately got more adventure than he bargained for when he found himself in a strange city with just two days to get passport, tests, "and everything else I would need for the trip!" He made it.

FLOATING CLASSROOM — The 92-foot former hospital ship now serves as a classroom for Frank Ogden and his students and provides a living-learning adventure experience into 25 countries around the Caribbean.

learning? Because the "cultural shock" of rubbing against other attitudes, people, languages, situations can provide immunization against "future shock," Ogden feels, of changes in our own midst.

Couple wins cruise trip

This week the Greek liner T.S.S. Olympia left Norfolk carrying the winners of Hilltop North Shopping Center's Grand Opening promotion, Ted and Elaine Phelps of Virginia Beach.

In addition to the cruise, the Phelps won a number of other valuable prizes, including a cruise wardrobe for each of them from La Vogue and Egerton and Lee, Ltd. Roses Department Store presented the Phelps with a matched set of luggage each. People's Drug Store gave them an Instant Camera. In addition, they won \$100 expense money.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were stunned with their good fortune, although it took quite a lot of schedule shuffling to

make going on the cruise possible. Phelps is a psychology teacher and football and baseball coach at First Colonial High School. Mrs. Phelps is a Supervisor at the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department.

Getting organized for this first expedition out of the country took on gigantic proportions for the Phelps. They have a two-year old daughter, Stephanie, who must be cared for in their absence. Grandparents are, of course, stepping into the breach, but that entails travel to South Carolina in addition to the Bermuda trip. Still, Mrs. Phelps said they were looking forward to the cruise as a second honeymoon and planned to make it a Christmas shopping venture.



CHECKED FLAG Toyota held its grand Opening last Wednesday. The opening provides several unique features for car buyers in the Tidewater area — the largest selection of new and used Toyotas and a traditional Japanese Garden. New car buyers will be happy to find that Checked Flag has factory trained mechanics on hand to service their Toyotas and people not in the market for a new car will find "sightseers" are welcome. Taking a break from the Grand Opening of Checked Flag are Edward Synder, general manager of the new dealership, and his wife Jean.

Graphoanalysts will meet Sunday

Virginia Beach and Norfolk Graphoanalysts will participate in this month's meeting of the Virginia

Chapter No. 45 of the International Graphoanalysis Society on Sunday at 2 p.m. in

the conference room of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, 7442 Tidewater Drive, Norfolk.

Sunday's Topic will be "Is there a Conflict Between Graphoanalysis and Christianity?"

Girl Scouts held party

Girl Scout Troop 128 held a membership birthday party at Beach Lawn Church last Friday night. Mrs. Denton, the leader, helped the girls plan the party. There was a large birthday cake and as each scout and mother was invited a candle was placed on the cake.

A plaque was presented to the church and accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Strait and Mrs. Morgan, as the new sponsors of troop 128.

The mothers and thirty-four girls that received registration cards were Mrs. Herald, Coulthard, Whilden, Hall, Knapp, Stokes, Linley, Ennis, Humphries, Martin, Smith, Scarborough, Talbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton. The girls were Beth Banton, Karen Barnes, Sharon Coulthard, Windy Ennis, Susan Freer, Sharon

Humphries, Alice Herald, Joyce Myers, Andrea Clarke, Terri Capps, Donna Douglas, Brenda Hall, Patti Hardy, Susan Garrison, Kim Knapp, Sherri Jacobs, Cindy Lahmann, Deanna Linley, Debra Moore, Cindy Martin, Pam McKean, Kristi Smith, Sheryl Suman, Sally Scarborough, LeaAnn Sanson, Laura Selbert, Tami Sult, Beth Robertson, Teresa Talbert, Laura Whitley, Cheryl Whiting, Debbie Whilden, Marjorie Stohl, Marilyn Stohl.

In the flag ceremony Sharon Humphries carried the American flag with Kim Knapp and Deanna Linley serving as color guards.

Reports were given by the scribe, Laura Whitley and treasurer, Kristi Smith. Alice Herald, the mistress of ceremony invited everyone to stay for refreshments.



VOYAGERS—Anna Maria (top), Paul, and Bobby Ricciardi of 5049 Regins Lane are shown together aboard the Italian Lines luxury liner "Cristoforo Colombo" just before sailing from New York for Augusta, Sicily where they will take up residence for the next few years.

Cub Pack 378 held Nov. meeting

Cub Scout Pack 378 held its November Pack meeting at the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church. Mr. James Peery who is a past Pavab District Committee Chairman, and is now a member of Tidewater Council Executive Board, was the packs 378 guest.

Wolf Club Awards were presented to the following boys: Robert McAllister—Wolf Badge and one gold Arrow Point; Randy Floyd, one silver arrow point.

The following boys received their Bear Cub Awards: Kelly Lampkin, one silver arrow point; Davis Gray, 2 silver arrow points; and Sherman Howard, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow point.

Randy Floyd turned 9 years old and received his Birthday Bear Book. The following boys turned 10 years old, received their Webelos Birthday Book and were inducted into Webelos: Johnny Eakins, Davis Gray, Bobby Hannum, Sherman Howard.

The following boys received the year pins: Randy Floyd,

Ronnie Francis, Jimmy Johnson and Jonathan Jolly. Jonathan Jolly also received his one year perfect attendance pin.

Denner Cords were presented to the following boys: Randy Floyd for Den 8; Allen Cheek for Den 4. The following boys received Asst. Denner Cords: Tommy Irving for Den 8, and Mark Austin for Den 4. For Webelos the Denner Cord went to Steven Phelps and Asst. Denner cord went to William Mosley Jr.

The following boys received their Webelos awards: William Mosley Jr., Artist and Traveler; Mike Vice, Traveler; Allen Horton, Sportsman and Traveler; Steven Phelps, Traveler; and Mark Settles, Artist.

The following boys and leaders received patches for their work in helping to clean up 38 miles of beach in project "Soar": William Mosley Jr., Scott Whilden, Charles Nixon, Tommy Irving, Kelly Lampkin, and Robert McAllister. The Leaders were Bud Farley Committee chairman of the

Pack, Sandy Eakins Den Mother, and Bettie G. Mosley Publicity Chairman.

This month the pack was proud to honor Mike Arrowood who received his Arrow of Light.

The fun began when a 32-foot track was put up for the Pinewood Derby. The Judges were James Peery, Bud Farley and Alfred Kennel. Kennel is the Area Supervisor for Kentucky Fried Chicken and nine boys received gift certificates for a free Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner.

The following boys received Pinewood Derby Plaques: Den 1—First Place, Scott Hartley; second place, John King; third place, Jonathan Jolly. Den 4—First place, Allen Cheek; second place, Ross Miller; third place, Jack Young. Den 6—First Place, Bobby McAllister; second place, Sherman Howard; third place, Mike Horton. Den 7—First Place, Dana Bricker; second place, Douglas Willis; third place, Ian Falvey. Den 8—First place, Charles Nixon; second place, Kenny Vice; third place Kelly Lampkin. Webelos—First place, Mike Vice; second place, Allen Horton; third place, William Mosley Jr.

Charles Nixon of Den 8 won the top pack award. He received a special Silver Plaque. Next Months Meeting will be December 20, at the Va. Beach United Methodist Church.

On December 15 the boys and leaders will be Christmas carolling at Pembroke Mall and the public is invited.

The Cub Scouts of pack 378 got together and sent a check for \$10.50 to the Joy Fund.



HILLTOP NORTH WINNERS—Charles Tharpe, (left) president of the Hilltop North Shopping Center's Merchant Association, presents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phelps with tickets for a cruise to Bermuda on board the Greek Lines ship T.S.S. Olympia. They won the cruise at Hilltop North's grand opening promotion.

Clubmaster is welcomed

Cub Scout Pack 434 welcomed its new Clubmaster, James Cornish, during ceremonies at the November pack meeting held in the Windsor Woods Elementary School cafeteria. Committee Chairman, Brian Spaulding, made introductory remarks and introduced the new clubmaster to the pack.

Cub Scouts receiving awards were: Robin Hall, Bear badge; Craig Chapman, Michael Chapman, David Berard, William Putnam, Michael Sanders, Robert Ware, and Daniel Grimes. Athlete activity badge: William Portt and William Putnam, Sportsman activity badge; Robert Ware, Naturalist activity badge; and Michael Sanders, Robert Ware, and Daniel

Grimes, Traveler activity badge.

Service stars were also presented to: Daniel Grimes, one-year pin; and David Berard, Michael Chapman, Keith Kephart, William Portt, and William Putnam, two-year pins.

Special scout opening and closing ceremonies were conducted by Akela (Thomas LeMere, Clubmaster of Pack 152, Hampton) with assistance from an Indian brave (Lee Elliott, First Class Scout, Troop 142, Hampton).

Pack 65 held meeting

When Pack 65 held its monthly Pack Meeting at Kingston Elementary School recently, the Webelos boys of Webelos Den 1 were truly on parade as every member of the den had earned some awards, making a total of 62 awards to 10 boys:

Those Webelos receiving awards were: Samson Mikitarian - Craftsman, Engineer, Geologist, Scholar, Scientist, Arrow of Light, 2 year service pin; Bryan Jessie - Arrow of Light, 3 year service and 3 year perfect attendance; Jeff Frizzell - Arrow of Light, 2 year service pin, athlete; Bruce Martin Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Showman, Sportsman and Traveler; John Fairfield Aquanaut, Athlete, Sportsman and Traveler; John Fairfield Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalist, Showman, Sportsman, and Traveler plus a 2 year service pin; Stephen Grausein Athlete, Craftsman, Outdoorsman, Showman, Traveler and 2 year service pin; Robbie Jewel Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Showman, Sportsman,

Traveler and 1 year service pin; Jeff Waller Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Sportsman and Traveler; Steven Blackwell Aquanaut, Athlete, Craftsman, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Showman, Sportsman and Traveler.

In addition to the Webelos Awards, Clubmaster Clifford Falkner welcomed new Bobcat, Ward Byington into the Pack and awarded Silver Arrow Points to Craig Pelgus, Andrew Bankowski, David Wilkins, and David Mitchell. Todd Mikitarian, David Mizelle, Mark Han, Mrs. Duddie Grausein, Mrs. Florine Martin and Mrs. Gwen Fairfield received 1 year service pins. David Mitchell and Richard Rurkey advanced into Webelos Den 1.

Pinewood Derby cars were weighed and judged for Most Unusual and Best Design, with Jeff Waller having the Most Unusual and Randy Carila the Best Design. Then the heats began with Peter Stephens, Brian Monson, David Wilkins, Jeff Ambrose, Bryan Jessie and Randy Carila winning a chance to race the final race. Brian Monson won 1st place, with Randy Carila winning 2nd and Bryan Jessie winning 3rd.

Beach Cub Scouts held elephant sale

Cub Scout Pack 416 held its monthly meeting recently at Eastern Shore Chapel. The meeting was highlighted by a white elephant sale and auction. An original painting by Den Mother Mrs. Pam Braithwaite was given away.

The Webelos den, led by Jon Braithwaite, presented a demonstration on the operation and use of the pulley, a simple machine. Jimmy Hoover, Sam Scarborough and Bryan Owens earned their Engineer Awards as a result of their efforts in this performance.

James Hoover also received the Athlete Award and Richard Nelson received a 2-year service pin. Sam Scar-

borough and John Richt received Denner Bars. John Corbett received an Assistant Denner Bar.

Those receiving the Wolf Badge were John Gaspar, Mike Knoblett, John Corbett and John Braithwaite. Gold Arrows were awarded John Gaspar and Mike Knoblett. Silver Arrows were awarded John Ennis and John McCombs.

The Pack also welcomed new Bobcats Paul Lucas and Stuart Cornell.

Bennett receives award

Associate Lodge No. 8, Fraternal Order of Police announced that Patrolman Stanley F. Bennett has been the named recipient of the

Meritorious Service Award for 1972. The award is presented annually to a member of the Virginia Beach Police Department who has demonstrated, through his actions, outstanding personal achievement in law enforcement and service to the community above and beyond the call of duty.

Nathaniel J. "Nick" Cohen, president of the lodge commented, in announcing the

nominee, "This is the first year, as long as I can remember, that the selection has been unanimous. Our presentation committee, after examining the credentials of

all potential candidates, clearly found Patrolman Bennett's actions and dedication to his oath of policemen without parallel."

Cohen further said that "history has manifestly demonstrated that great men are always at the right place at the right time, yet in Bennett's case, he not only was the man who came face to face with his place in history but also was able, against

incomparable odds, to assert his superiority, through superior training, alertness and aggressive response to suppress criminal agents."

"In essence," he added, "Bennett has become a role man nemesis to would-be bank robbers in the City of Virginia Beach. We of Associate Lodge No. 8, Fraternal Order of Police, are very proud of him."

It is anticipated that a brief award ceremony will be held before City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, at 2 p.m.

Humphreys honored as fireman of year

James W. Humphreys, Jr., has been honored as Fireman of the Year by the Fraternal Order of Firemen, for his courage in rescuing a woman from a burning home.

The incident occurred last February when Humphreys, 21, responded to a house fire on Barcelona Drive with the London Bridge Volunteer Fire Department.

When it was discovered a woman was still in the burning building, Humphreys disregarded his own safety and rescued the woman, and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until a rescue squad arrived.

Humphreys was also cited for his devotion to duty, cooperation with fellow firemen, and high professional standards in performance of duty. He recently became a paid fireman attached to the Beach Borough Fire Department.

He received the award at the annual banquet meeting of the FOF, which was attended by Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., Asst. City Manager George Hanbury, Councilmen Donald H. Rhodes, Charles W. Gardner, George R. Ferrell, D. Murray Malbon, J. Curtis Payne, and

Floyd E. Waterfield. Former Mayor A. Frank Dusch, Commissioner of Revenue Ivan Mapp, and Father Francis Bambrick were also special guests at the meeting.

During the meeting Fire Chief E.B. Bayne announced the selection of William R. Gurley, Sr., and Fred E. Quist, Jr., as district chiefs in the recent centralization of the city's fire departments.

Both men are veterans of many years of fire fighting experience in the resort city. Gurley was a paid member of the Beach Borough department, and was appointed Captain in charge of the department when Bayne was named city fire chief. Quist held the office of assistant chief of the Fire Prevention Bureau, as well as chief of the Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Department.

Both men will assume their new offices on December 15.

The meeting also witnessed the installation of newly elected FOF officers for next year. They are Lemuel J. Harris, Pres.; William R. Gurley, Sr., Vice Pres.; William R. Benke, Treas.; Sec. Albert R. Benke, and Rev. David T. Wright, Chaplain.



Incoming FOF Pres. Harris (l. ctr.) receives the symbolic gavel from outgoing president Benniker as fellow officers (l. to r.) Wright, Gurley and Benke witness the ceremony.



Chief Bayne (left) presents Humphreys with the plaque honoring him as FOF Fireman of the Year.

Apts. o.k.'d after struggle

After nearly a four year on-again off-again battle it appears Thalia Wayside Inc. will construct its controversial apartment development.

The project's use permit, which was revoked by City Council June 5, was reinstated during Monday's Council meeting on a motion from Councilman Donald H. Rhodes, seconded by Councilman Charles W. Gardner.

The project involves construction of 458 multi-family apartment units near the intersection of Thalia Road and Virginia Beach Boulevard. Utilizing nearly 40 acres the development will include 100 one bedroom units, 200 two bedroom units, and 58 three bedroom units.

Council's June revocation of the Use permit was based on grounds that there was no visible evidence of intentions to construct the living units since issuance of the use permit in October 1968, even though proper steps had been taken to continue the permit's validity.

In making his motion Rhodes said he had the developer's assurance that original stipulations of the use permit would be met. In addition a 50 foot buffer zone would be maintained between the buildings and the north rear property line, as well as constructing a six foot high brick fence along this property line, thus retaining the natural environment of the area by preserving a contiguous 25 foot buffer strip around the development.

Rhodes told Council he had discussed the situation with the Thalia Civic League, which withdrew its objections after learning of the buffer restrictions from the developer.

The approved motion also included the stipulation that in the event the development generates enough traffic in the area to require a traffic light system this would be the responsibility of Thalia Wayside Inc.

New zoning requests lag

The avalanche of applications for new zoning changes expected with the opening of the zoning auditorium last Friday did not occur, according to officials.

As of Monday a total of 19 applications for rezoning of land had been received in the city's Planning Commission Office.

Until the proposed new Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, and accompanying Zoning Maps, is adopted by the City these applications will be treated under provisions outlined in the old Beach Borough and Princess Anne County ordinances.

Current applications for zoning changes contain an agreement by the applicant that should the new CZO and maps be adopted while action on the application is pending, the applicant will agree to any changes which might be reflected in his property be virtue of the new CZO and-or maps revisions.

Computer expansion

The city's computer system will be expanded next month through the hiring of additional personnel in the Data Processing Bureau.

The move results from placing higher demands on the system through increasing use of the facilities by various city departments.

The hiring of additional personnel to operate the equipment beyond the normal 5 p.m. work day was favored over the cost of buying additional equipment. Salaries of the additional personnel will be covered by a working capital fund, and will not necessitate any additional fund appropriations.

Fight ends in murder

Police say George Lee Walker, of Chesapeake, is facing a murder charge in connection with a Monday night altercation.

Walker, 52, of Freeman Avenue, according to officials, is charged with the fatal stabbing of Claiborne Morris, Sr., 46, at his Indian River Road home.

Investigators said the knife apparently followed an argument between the men and Walker's sister.

Morris reportedly died of a stab wound in the heart, allegedly inflicted by Walker after he was cut about the throat by Morris. Walker was taken into police custody after treatment of his wound at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Anti-pollution action

The Council of Civic Organizations has requested action be taken to prevent any recurrence of last week's pollution of Chesapeake Bay, resulting from a breakdown of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District treatment plant at Little Creek.

Sam Houston, Sr., made the request to City Council Monday on behalf of the CCO. The State Health Department placed a shell fish ban on waters from Cape Henry to Old Point Comfort, including the Lynnhaven River, following a 17-hour discharge

of sewage into the bay.

HRSD was unable to give a specific cause of the break in the systems 54-inch sewage line used since the plant's construction four years ago.

A similar breakdown at the Little Creek plant occurred last summer resulting in a ban on swimming in the waters, as well as the taking of shell fish.

Vice Mayor F. Reid Ervin requested City Manager Roger M. Scott to investigate the feasibility of Houston's request.



This office building was designed by architects Aranyi, Marrell & Associates for Talbot, Werners & Associates, engineers, planners and surveyors. Located near Lynnhaven, the building has a facade of fauted concrete masonry units in a soft tan color. This is a comparatively new material for exterior construction.

City Marina sale filled with doubt

Doubt hangs over the proposed sale of city-owned land, for commercial development, at Rudee Basin following a claim of private ownership of a portion of the present City Marina.

Edwin B. Lindsley, Jr., claims the small strip of land between Lake Rudee and the marina property is among assets of the defunct Shore Acres, Inc., which Lindsley claims he purchased last May.

Virginia Beach recently accepted a design bid from McLeskey-Cohen Associates, comprised of F. Wayne McLeskey and Lee D. Cohen for development of the property. MCA plans construction of a hotel, restaurant-marina complex on the site.

When asked how this development affects McLeskey and Cohen's plans MCA attorney Grover C. Wright said, "We don't have any problem, that's the City's problem. The city's required to deliver a marketable title on the property to us."

This was clearly evident in

Sewer study

City Council Monday authorized an engineering study into the construction of a pumping station and sewer lines to service the Little Neck Village area.

The move followed complaints from Johnson Street residents of sewage standing in yards, unsanitary toilet and bathing conditions in their homes, and overloading of septic tanks.

The City's investigation of the matter indicates servicing of the area by existing private or city owned utility facilities is prohibitive either from the point of expense or system capabilities.

Council also authorized a contract with Hampton Roads Sanitation District for construction, maintenance and operation of a sewer interceptor between Shipp's Corner and the existing force main on providence Road.

Wright said he noticed a possible discrepancy in ownership of the land in the City's design bid proposal but was assured of its inclusion in the proposal. Wright says he amended the City's invitation to bid, stipulated in MCA's bid that the City convey a marketable title to the property to the land, and the City accepted the bid.

As of Tuesday no one in Virginia Beach city government was able to acknowledge Lindsley had made any contact with the City concerning his future intentions in the situation.

Wright pointed out final settlement on the MCA property is scheduled for next month between his clients and the City.



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Obituaries

THEODORE J. BILLUPS
Theodore J. Billups, 64, of 460 Oceana Blvd. died November 30 in a nursing home.

A native of Whaleyville, he was a son of Mrs. Mary Billups and the late Charles H. Billups and the husband of Mrs. Corine Billups.

He was a member of Mineral Spring Baptist Church, Whaleyville.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Wiggins of Whaleyville and Mrs. Harleen B. Underbark of Philadelphia.

MRS. MARY R. FEAGIN
Norfolk—Mrs. Mary R. Feagin, 68, of 976 Armfield Circle died in a hospital.

She was the widow of Ralph Feagin and a daughter of Richard S. and Mrs. Mary Emmett Rice.

A native of Farmville, she had been a year.

She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, S.C., and was a graduate of State Normal Teachers College, New Longwood College in Greenville.

She was a former member of Rock Hill. She is survived by two sons, William R. Feagin, of Columbia S.C. and Richard C. Feagin of Burbank, Calif.; three grandsons: Brian Scott C. Rice and Mrs. Irma R. Gray of

Norfolk, and Mrs. Susie A. Hardy of Cumberland, Md.; a brother, William T. Rice of Virginia Beach; a nephew, William G. Gray, of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM JESSE SHACKELFORD

William Jesse Shackelford, 73, of 222 Stencil St., Princess Anne Plaza, an insurance agency operator, died in a hospital November 28 after a long illness.

He was a native of Walter Valley, Tex., a son of William J. and Mrs. Martha Parley Shackelford, and the husband of the late Mrs. Josephine Taylor Shackelford.

He was the owner of William J. Shackelford Insurance Co. He was a member of Norfolk Elks Lodge 28, American Legion, and Commodore FOF Lodge 3.

He was a World War I veteran.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie S. Jordan of McLean and Mrs. Shirley S. Becker of Virginia Beach; a son, William Jesse Shackelford Jr. of Alexandria; two sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Wilcox of Tusculum, Calif., and Mrs. Sylvia S. Snyder of Corpus Christi, Tex.; a brother, Felix Shackelford of Odessa, Tex.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

MRS. FLORETTA ALTIZER

Mrs. Floretta Varnell Altizer, 47, of 306 1/2 St. died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of North Carolina, she was the wife of Eugene Rufus Altizer and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Varnell.

Besides her husband, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Thornhill of Virginia Beach; two sons, Ted B. Altizer of Virginia Beach and James L. Altizer of Richmond; and a grandchild.

CAPT. RICHARD CARLE
Capt. Richard Carle, a Canadian naval officer attached to Salsand, died in his home at 4335 Thoroughgood Drive November 28.

He was the husband of Mrs. Wilda Carle and son of the late Richard James and Mrs. Ethel Grace Jones Carle.

A native of Shanghai, China, he was a resident of Canada and was stationed here 18 months.

He was a Protestant. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Gale Carle of Virginia Beach; a son, Andrew R. Carle of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; and a brother, Michael Carle of Tacoma, Wash.

MRS. KATHARINE GARRISON

Mrs. Katharine C. Garrison, 68, of 248 Brickhaven Road died Sunday in a hospital. Lifelong resident of the area,

she was the widow of Herman Garrison and a daughter of Edward and Mrs. Lillian Murden Cooke.

She was an Episcopalian. Surviving are two sons, A. Herman Garrison Jr. and Charles Garrison of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Fames of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

HARRY WHITEHURST
Harry Whitehurst of Route 4, Blackwater Road, died November 27 in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness.

A native of Princess Anne County, he was the husband of Mrs. Lucy Eason Whitehurst and a son of the late Charles and Mrs. Elmer Whitehurst.

He was a retired farmer. He was a member of Cable Chapel AME Church and a former trustee and treasurer.

Surviving are two sons, Roger Whitehurst of Norfolk and Harry Whitehurst of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Armstrong of Virginia Beach and Mrs. Elsie Miller of New York; a brother, Nathan Whitehurst of Chesapeake; five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Lewis, Mrs. Estelle Kellam, and Mrs. Bessie Sivils of Chesapeake and Mrs. Pauline Oliver and Mrs. Dorothy Perry of Norfolk; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

MRS. YUEN N. LEUNG
Mrs. Yuen Ng Leung, 55, of 2221 S. Plaza Trail died

November 30 in New York on a visit.

A native of China, she was the wife of Kai Ming Leung. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons; Yuen Fung Leung and Yuen Wing Leung and three daughters, Chau Kuen Leung, Lai Kuen Leung, and Mei Kuen Leung, all of Virginia Beach.

MRS. HELEN G. RAGUET
Mrs. Helen Gaudier Raguet, 82, of 216 44th St. died in her home November 30.

A native of Morristown, N.J., she lived here for 25 years.

She was a member of Eastern Shore Episcopal Church and Princess Anne Garden Club.

She was the widow of Navy Capt. Edward Cooke Raguet and a daughter of Thomas Brown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cheever Gautier.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee C. Lambert of Norfolk; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Smith of Virginia Beach; a granddaughter, Mrs. David Merritt of Deming, N.M.; and three great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH A. BUTLER
Joseph Alton Butler, 51, of 2312 Windward Shore Drive died in a hospital December 1.

He was president of Insurance Agency, Inc., of Virginia Beach.

A native of Norfolk, he was a

lifelong resident of the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area.

He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien Butler and a son of Mrs. Annie Wright Butler of Norfolk and the late John Joseph Butler.

He was a member of Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

He was a 1939 graduate of Maury High School and a 1950 graduate of the University of Missouri.

He was an Army Air Force veteran.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Joseph A. Butler Jr. and John Martin Butler, and four daughters, Neven Wright Butler, Regina Bosong Butler, Hannah Corey Butler and Nan Bresong Butler, all of Virginia Beach; and three sisters, Miss Evelyn M. Butler and Mrs. Norma B. Grissom of Norfolk and Mrs. Olive B. Ford of Knoxville, Tenn.

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Amos W. Dozier, 70, of Route 1, West Neck Road, died in his home November 29.

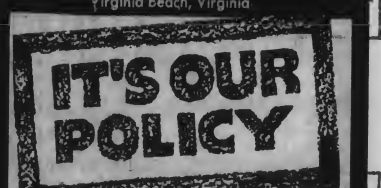
He was a son of George W. and Mrs. Alice Flanagan Dozier.

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Rosemarie Pamela Allen Drew, Defendant.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Vincent Ann Rowan, Plaintiff,
against
Thomas Charles Rowan, Defendant.

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ORDER OF
PUBLICATION
John Edward Britton,
Plaintiff, against
Jane Mary Britton,
Defendant.
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
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against
JTC Arthur D. Davis No. 50 50 5993, Defendant

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Appointment of Frederic Heutte, one of the world's most distinguished figures in horticulture, landscape architecture and botanical design, as consultant for the Ervin Company's Greenbrier Farms planned community was announced today by Edward G. Cooke, area manager.

Heutte's career as a garden analyst, landscaper, author and teacher spans five decades, punctuated by a score of national and international awards for his contributions to the field of horticulture.

He emigrated to the U.S. in 1911 from his native France, served in the U.S. Army in World War I, and gained his apprenticeship training on large private estates through the 1920s. He earned a certificate in landscape architecture in 1925, and became manager of Norfolk's Parks and Botanical Gardens in 1936, a position he held until retirement in 1965.

Heutte is a noted garden writer, having published several handbooks on gardening, and has served as garden editor of Norfolk's Ledger Star since 1959. He has also designed and taught practical gardening courses at the city's botanical gardens and at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines, N.C.

He has received the 1959 outstanding municipal employee award from the Virginia League of Municipalities; 1957 gold medal award from the Garden Club of America; 1958 Americanism medal and award from the DAR; Hoyt Scott gold medal and \$1,000 award from Swarthmore College in 1964; citation award from National Christian and Jewish Association in 1965.

In 1966, he was awarded the distinguished service award from the New York Horticultural Society, the citation of merit from the American Horticulture Society, and the gold medal award from the National Association of Professional Gardeners.

Heutte is a member of the Royal Horticultural Society of England; the national rose, camellia, iris and oleander societies; an honorary member in the Isaac Walton League; the Garden Club of America; Norfolk Garden Club and Federation, Norfolk

Botanical Garden Society; the Turf Association; Men's Garden Club of America; and Garden Writers of America, among others.

He presently resides with his family in Norfolk.

The Ervin Company is one of the leading planners, developers and builders of residential communities in the Southeast. The company is headquartered in Charlotte, N.C.

Greenbrier will be developed in stages over an estimated 10-year period. The community will include a wide range of residence types, blue and white-collar employment centers, a championship 27-hole golf course, some 300 acres of lakes and canals, and abundant open space.

First construction is planned for mid-1973.



James V. Bickford

Larasan Realty announced today that James V. Bickford, Vice President Property Management Division, has been awarded the designation "Certified Property Manager" by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, headquartered in Chicago, Illinois.

Requirements for a Certified Property Manager include passage of a series of examinations, over five years

effective experience and a history of ethical practice as a realtor.

The Institute of Real Estate Management has given recognition for over 30 years to individuals and firms who conform to rigid ethical standards and demonstrate skillful management ability in the operation of real estate. Founded in 1934 by a small group of dedicated real estate managers the Institute is recognized today as the professional society whose membership includes men and women of outstanding prestige with demonstrated ability in the management of real estate.

Mort Glaser has recently returned to Tidewater after attending a National Institute of Real Estate Boards sponsored Commercial and Investment Real Estate course in Fort Worth, Texas. Mort is to be congratulated on his outstanding grade of 97.5 on the course exam.

By CHARLES YARBROUGH
Washington Star-News Staff Writer

A Virginia tourism delegation went to Europe in November to lure foreign visitors to the state's many wonders and, considering the product, it was smooth sailing all the way.

Except—how can a salesmanship get graphic enough about this largest beach resort city in the world?

Imagine trying to tell the perennial visitor to Canoe Costa del Sol that you can drive 18 miles on the beach of Virginia's Outer Banks (occasionally detouring around an old shipwreck) and still be within the city limits?

Or leaving town one way you drive 17.5 miles across the Bay and be under water part of the time?

The fact that the city has 7,000 rental rooms won't boggle the foreign visitor unless he's from Finnish Lapland.

But try to get the message over that within a few miles of a great cypress swamp festooned with Spanish moss there is a great expanse of lotus blossoms.

Let's not tax his credulity by mentioning that in the 300-plus square miles of the city there are four public golf courses, a great Naval Air Station, a National Wildlife Refuge, 38 parks not counting the seaside amusement park, and that they've just harvested a massive soy bean crop within 15 minutes' driving of the hotel-lined beach.

Recent years have seen a growing awareness of season-stretching and autumn here, a continuing source of wonderment among the natives. They don't arrive at this reasoning simply because the crowds have gone and the traffic thins a little.

Temperatures generally remain in the 70s until the end of October when water temperature is about 62 degrees. The first break in hotel rates comes just after Labor Day with a one-third reduction. The next cut is 50 percent of summer rates about October 1.

This fall and early winter will see at least 75 hotels

and motels open. At least a half-dozen restaurants with live entertainment stay open through October, most of them nightly.

Best source of information is the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 390.

The two great contrasts—almost incongruities—of this sprawling city, especially in autumn, are the Seashore State Park at the city's northern end and the long barrier reef which runs from burgeoning Sandbridge south to the North Carolina line.

Were it not for Rudee Inlet, which harbors some of the Virginia Beach fishing fleet, it would be possible to drive, assuming you're a cautious tide-watcher, from the mouth of Chesapeake Bay to the Ocracoke ferry at Oregon inlet on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Even at a summer rate of \$60 a day for dune buggies, traffic is brisk, but the dunes are a definite no-no. Driving any part of it in a conventional automobile isn't advisable. There are several rusting hulks along the way that didn't make it.

Amid groans of environmentalists, there are already in-depth studies on what could be done with this great expanse of delightful solitude and access to it has been discussed to the point of bridging the waters of the vast bays to the west of the barrier reef.

One inviolate place will remain—the National Wildlife Refuge a few miles north of the Carolina line. There'll be no commercialization there and there is even something more than idle conversation that the beach may be closed to traffic within the limits of the Refuge.

Also along the great strand is the "new" False Cape State Park—so called because old wooden sailing ships mis-read the horizon and sailed on, right into the sand. Many of them are still there, at least in whitened keels and ribs.

Off-shore and visible at low tide, is the superstructure of a freighter still loaded with Italian marble.

There is an occasional "road" through the dunes. One such leads to what may

be, providing there is some access other than the beach, a junior grade Sandbridge. It's called "carva" and the population right now depends on the time of day.

Just across the Carolina line is a huge dune, higher, said a couple who had driven a Jeep to the Top, than Jockeys Ridge on the Carolina Outer Banks.

Beyond is the settlement of Corolla, which had a postoffice in 1895 and still has—with a population of eight families.

The long, slender Virginia strand is even good for bird-watching. And don't scoff. It's easy to become addicted. Then you can graduate from that cast of characters to the great flocks and ever-changing birds of the Seashore State Park far to the north—but still within the city limits.

With towering pines as a backdrop, the yellow of gum trees, the red of maples and dogwood will soon be the scene, just in time for the migratory birds, the Canada geese and snow geese, pausing along the flyway that Broad Bay offers.

The Park is open year-round, sunrise to sunset and there is no admission charge to the 42 miles of trails. Inevitably, one trail is open to bikes.

If some of these blessings don't impress the potential visitor from Europe, let him consider the way the City of Virginia Beach glorifies plain, old, ordinary trash. Over recent years, they've made an 18-acre, 65-foot-high dune of it, dug a huge hole to cover it with earth and create a lake.

Called Mt. Trashmore, it is to be the site of a civic amphitheater and a Soapbox Derby course.

Heutte will act in an advisory capacity to the company and its planning and engineering consultants, Cooke said, providing expert counsel in developing means through which nursery stock located on the property may be incorporated into the development.

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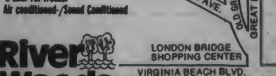
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Sherri Parkinson

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Relocating from California...desires 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial home with large family room. Price range not a factor...desire a wooded lot. Family would like to move in 31 December 72 if at all possible.
Art Hildebrand

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Sherri Parkinson

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Art Hildebrand

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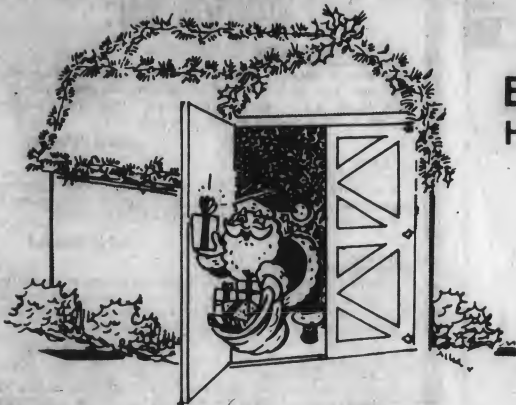
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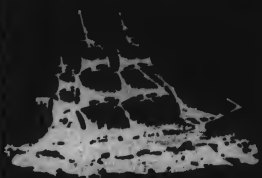
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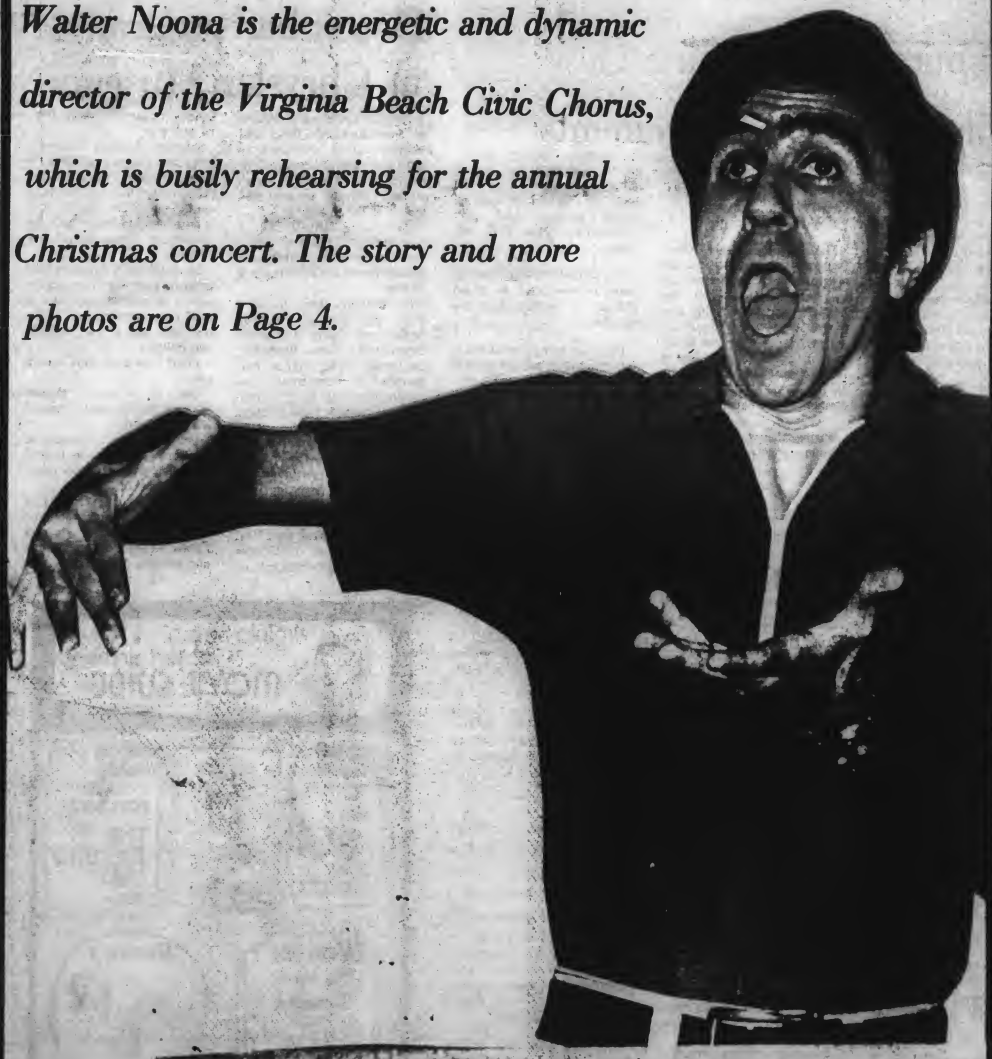
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TV AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A SUN SUPPLEMENT

DEC. 7, 1972

Walter Noona is the energetic and dynamic director of the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus, which is busily rehearsing for the annual Christmas concert. The story and more photos are on Page 4.



Thursday TV

DEC. 7, 1972



ENJOYING THE RECEPTION—Juanita Gardner, president of the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet; Major Burchfield, ballet artistic director; Al Asercion, musical director of the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra; Councilman Charles Gardner; Olga Ferrigno, and Frank Ferrigno, president and founder of the orchestra, enjoy a chat during the "Behind-the-Scene" reception given by the Virginia Beach Civic Ballet.

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(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(27) Leave It to Beaver
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(13) News
(15) Electric Company
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(27) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
6:30 p.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—"Fighter Attack"
7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Doktor
7:30 p.m.
(3) Basketball—Indiana Pacers vs. Virginia Squires at Richmond
(10) Parent Game
(15) The Gig
8 p.m.
(10) Flip Wilson
(15) Mod Squad
(15) The Advocates
(27) Right On</p> | <p>8:30 p.m.
(27) Say It Loud
9 p.m.
(10) Ironside
(13) The Man
(15) International Performance
(27) 700 Club
9:30 p.m.
(3) To Be Announced
10 p.m.
(10) Dean Martin
(13) Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
(15) World Press
(27) 700 Club
10:30 p.m.
(15) 30 Minutes With
11 p.m.
(10) (13) News
11:10 p.m.
(3) News
11:30 p.m.
(10) Tonight Show
(13) Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls
11:40 p.m.
(3) CBS Movie—"A Patch of Blue"
1 a.m.
If the Apollo 17 mission is on schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13 will cover the docking at approximately 1 a.m.</p> |
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Reception offers inside view of Civic Ballet achievements

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet and the Academy of the Virginia Beach Ballet recently presented a "Behind-the-Scene" preview demonstrating the past, present and future projects of the ballet.

Over 300 people were invited to attend the gala holiday event, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner at the Hilton Inn. Mrs. Gardner is president of the Civic Ballet.

The champagne reception was held around the indoor pool of the Inn which was decorated for Christmas. Profits from the

sale of Herman Herzog paintings, exhibited at the reception by Auslew Gallery of Norfolk, will be given to the ballet.

The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra participated in the program, presenting selections by Bach. Students at the Academy and Civic Ballet also demonstrated techniques in modern dance, classical ballet and jazz dance. This portion of the program was narrated by Major Burchfield, artistic director of the ballet.

During the reception, Mrs. Gardner announced plans for

the two organizations:

Eight students from the Civic Ballet will be chosen to attend dance classes and performances in New York this month.

The entire Civic Ballet will be taken to New York to attend classes and performances this summer.

Plans are being formalized to take the ballet into the schools for demonstrations.

The ballet will join with the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra for a performance in the near future.

December programs at Chrysler Museum

The Chrysler Museum theatre at Norfolk, Olney Road and Mowbray Arch, continues to offer a variety of programs for the public, many of them without charge, through the month of December.

On Monday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m., the Norfolk Society of Arts Free Concert series will present pianist Thomas Warburton in a recital.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m., the Chrysler Chamber Ballet and Opera Company, directed by Gene Hammett, performs "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" on conjunction with the Chamber Choir of Norfolk State College. Selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will also be featured. Tickets are \$2.50, students and military admission is \$2 and museum members are \$1.50.

The Old Dominion University Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir of ODU will present a joint concert of

holiday music on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p.m.

Saturday morning children's programs continue on Dec. 9 with puppeteer Peggy Boykins presenting a show. On Dec. 16, a version of "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will be presented especially for children.

The museum's popular film programs continue through the month. Admission to all films is \$1.25 for non-members, .75 for members and \$1 for students and military.

Films scheduled this month are:

Dec. 13, 8 p.m.: "Auntie Mame," the delightful Rosalind Russell comedy.

Dec. 20, 8 p.m.: "Nanook of the North," the famous Robert J. Flaherty documentary about the Eskimos of Canada.

Dec. 27, 8 p.m.: "Bundle of Joy," a wild and romantic Christmas-time story starring Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher and Adolphe Menjou.

A review

James Taylor in a mellow mood

James Taylor spread a mellow mood throughout William and Mary Hall last Friday night when he performed with his new band, the Section, a quartet of West Coast studio musicians.

Taylor, appearing even thinner in person and wearing jeans and a tie, quietly came on stage to introduce the Section, consisting of Danny (Kootch) Kortchmar on lead guitar, drummer Russ Kunkel, Craig Doerge on keyboards, and bass guitarist Leland Sklar.

The group played for almost an hour after a late start. The sounds ranged from very bluesy to very weird. Craig Doerge was outstanding on electric piano through the first few numbers.

The audience in the almost full hall seemed enthusiastic about the Section and applauded each number.

On many of the hard-rock

Section numbers, the sound was much too loud with some distortion. It was not as evident during Taylor's solo performance which followed, since his style is much quieter.

His speaking voice was so distorted, though, that his words were often incomprehensible.

The sound at William and Mary Hall is often too loud for live concerts and the added distortion made the entire show seem out of step.

Taylor appeared again and introduced himself, then sang "Sweet Baby James," quietly accompanying himself on guitar, followed by applause and cries of "I Love you" from the audience.

Between numbers, shouts of "hey, James," "alright, James" and "we love you, James" were heard throughout the rest of the concert.

Taylor played a beautiful

version of "Greenleaves" on the guitar, then re-introduced the Section, who him on "Highway Song."

"Carolina in My Mind," "Rainy Day Man" and his biggest applause-getter, his first big tune, "Fire and Rain," followed.

Four brass men joined Taylor and the other five musicians for portions of the remainder of the concert. Two trombones, a trumpet and an alternating sax and clarinet added volume and depth to Taylor's other songs, including some more blues sounds, a few boogie numbers and, finally, Carole King's "You've Got a Friend."

The four members of the Section are professional musicians who have come together, through Taylor, to form a sound which should grow into something big on their own.—Donna Hendrick

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- 6 a.m.
(3) These Things We Share, Agri-Business, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes
6:30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7:30 a.m.
(13) Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie
9:30 a.m.
(10) Petticoat Junction
(13) Movies—"Miracle of the Bell," Part Two and "Cowboy From Brooklyn"
10 a.m.
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m.
(3) Price Is Right
(10) Concentration
11 a.m.
(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
11:30 a.m.
(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(13) Bewitched
Noon
(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12:30 p.m.
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Split Second
1 p.m.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Children
2:00 Club
1:30 p.m.
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal
2 p.m.
(3) Guiding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newlywed Game
2:00 Club
2:30 p.m.
(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
3 p.m.
(3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
2:00 Club
3:30 p.m.
(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every Woman Wants to Know
4 p.m.
(3) Family Affair
- (10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
4:30 p.m.
(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion
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(3) CBS News
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(13) Movie—"Drums of Tahiti"
7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Family Classic
7:30 p.m.
(3) Tackle Box
(10) Circus
(15) Wall Street Week
(27) Time-Life Special
8 p.m.
(3) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
(10) Sanford and Son
(13) Brady Bunch
(15) Washington Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
(13) Partridge Family
(15) Masterpiece Theatre
(27) Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 p.m.
(3) The Homecoming—A Christmas Story
(10) Ghost Story
(13) Room 222
(27) 700 Club
9:30 p.m.
(13) Odd Couple
(15) Drama—"Walls"
10 p.m.
(10) Banyon
(13) Love, American Style
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.
(3) (10) (13) News
11:30 p.m.
(3) CBS Movie—"The Burning Hills"
(10) Tonight Show
(13) Movie—"From Here to Eternity"
1 a.m.
(3) News
1:15 a.m.
(3) Movies—"War Kill," "The Canadians," "The Hanged Man"



A FUNNY THING—Joe Mooney, LaAnne Nelson, Gary Wills and Phil Uhler romp through "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse. The musical comedy, directed by Jon Dawson, is scheduled to run through January. The playhouse is in Norfolk at 3517 Argonne Avenue. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling the theatre at 855-6833.

'Godspell' opens Friday at Scope Chrysler Hall

"Godspell," a rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will be presented at Scope's Chrysler Hall for three performances only.

The touring "Godspell" company will perform Friday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 p.m., with two performances on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the Friday night performance are \$7, \$6 and \$5. Tickets for the Saturday matinee are \$6, \$5 and \$4. The Saturday evening performance tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. "Godspell" is one of the longest-running and successful musical shows. It is still playing in New York and has numerous

touring companies which have played all over the world.

The musical has won numerous awards, including the National Theatre Arts Conference Award. The original cast album was recently awarded a Grammy as best show album.

Girl Scouts in Christmas show

The Girl Scouts of Virginia Beach and the Bayside Lions Club will present the fourth annual "Living Christmas Tree," Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at Princess Anne High School Stadium.

Thousands of Girl Scouts will form a gayly-lighted Christmas tree and sing the Christmas story and other holiday songs.

Those attending the program are asked to bring donations of good used clothing, canned food and staples, which will be distributed throughout the year by the Lions Club.

Admission is free.

Navy Choristers present holiday benefit concert

The Tidewater Navy Choristers will present a choral concert of Christmas music at 8 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 11, at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base Chapel.

Under the direction of Lt. Cdr. Leon Harrell, Chaplain, USS Guadalcanal, the choristers will present the concert for the benefit of the Joy Fund, an

organization that helps needy families at Christmas.

The Tidewater Navy Choristers, a mixed group of approximately 30 Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents, will sing both religious and secular music.

The public is invited to attend the Christmas concert and may enter through Gate 5, Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

Combined church choirs sing Handel's 'Messiah'

The church choirs of Bayside Baptist Church and Bayside Christian Church are combining with other interested singers to present the Christmas portion of "Messiah" by G.F. Handel.

There will be two performances of this famous oratorio on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at Bayside Baptist Church, 1920 Pleasure House Rd., and on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at the new chapel at the Navy Amphibious Base.

Directing the choirs will be

music at Bayside Baptist Church. Accompanying at the organ will be Joan Nordstrom and at the piano will be Cynthia Braun.

Soloists for both performances will be Shirley Becker, Jane Chavis, Donald Liverman, John Meulenber, Jane Smith and Glenda Williams.

The public is cordially invited to either performance. There will be no admission charge and no offering will be taken.

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Virginia Beach Civic Chorus

The spirit of Christmas brought to life in music

By DORINA HENDRICK

"They're just community people interested in singing." That is how Walter Noona, musical director of the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus, described the dedicated people who make up the chorus and are currently working on the annual Christmas program.

"The hardest thing a person can give you is his time. That's what makes this organization go," Noona continued in praising the 75 men and women who volunteer their time to the chorus.

Noona is a slight, energetic man who has served as musical director of the civic chorus for four years.

He took time out from chorus rehearsals at Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church recently to discuss his work with the musical group and the Christmas program it will present.

"Ancient, Traditional and Contemporary Christmas" is the theme of the program, which will be given Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at Princess Anne High School.

"I try to do a lot of different things at Christmas, but not the usual things," Noona said. "What we're trying to do is tell the people the different ways the coming of Christ has been told musically."

"I've put a lot of time into getting out this program," Noona continued, "and what we are trying to do is tell the story of Christmas in its many facets by using ancient, traditional and contemporary means. We think there's something here for everybody."

"We feel we are educating and entertaining at the same time. We can show the timely side of Christmas and the religious side, too."

The concert will contain music ranging from the early baroque to present-day jazz and soft rock numbers. The opening number, "In Dulci Jubilo" from "Musae Sioniae" by Praetorius, will be accompanied by a brass choir.

A group of traditional carols and a Bach chorale will be included in the first half of the program.

"We certainly couldn't leave Mr. Bach out," Noona smiled. A highlight of the first half will be Charpentier's "Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ" for chorus, chamber orchestra and soloists.

The soprano soloists are Faye Whitlock, Carolyn Bruckmeyer, Eleanor Purcell and Faye Edwards. Henry Clarke is the baritone soloist.

The second half of the program will open with numbers of a more contemporary flavor, including Harry Simeon's arrangement of "Pat-a-Pat-a-Pan." This half also includes an arrangement of "The 12 Days of Christmas" with three solo quartets.

A very stark contemporary carol, "I Saw a Stable," follows, using percussion and chorus.

"Strangers in the Street," a contemporary song with a rock beat, and "Jazz Gloria," another modern piece, use drums and bass with the chorus. "The Prince of Peace" is a modern song with a rock beat.

During the concert, Carol Noona (Walter's wife) will accompany portions of the program. Other portions will use strings, brass, percussion and electric bass for unusual effects.

Noona has almost absolute control over the choice of music for the program. As director of the chorus, he is responsible for planning and carrying out the musical policies of the organization.

The chorus is governed by a board of directors, but Noona is not a member of that body.

"I come to board meeting by invitation only," he said, "but I'm always invited. We have set it up so no one person can run this thing."

"The musical policies are mine. If they don't like something I do, they can voice disapproval. If we ever did have a disagreement over, say, a program, we would either have to compromise or do something else."

The officers of the chorus are Mrs. Henry Clarke, president; Mrs. Hal Mahler, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Marzetta, secretary; Ozzie Ingvaldsen, treasurer, and Mrs. T. Beasley, librarian.

Board members are John

Dellis, Jim Slants, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. J.R. Lewis and Mrs. C.J. Eckhoff.

The chorus is open to anyone and members are chosen on musical ability alone.

"We do have an audition," Noona said, "but it's not terribly hard. The people who try out are interested and do give a lot. It's a community thing and some times not everyone can be here all the time."

"We've been rehearsing since the middle of September once a week and now we're rehearsing twice a week. We try to put on a high level of entertainment."

The only factor limiting application to the civic chorus is one of balance: The number of women accepted depends on the number of men. Too many high female voices can overpower the sound of the group.

"The more men we have, the more women we can accept," Noona explained. "But usually we have too many women. Consequently, we have to turn down some singers. We've never really set a limit on the number of chorus members. We just try to keep a balance."

The usual season for the civic chorus runs from September through May, with an occasional summer program included. For instance, the chorus presented a program this past summer for the Tidewater Arts Festival.

The chorus usually gives two major concerts, one at Christmas and one in the spring. This spring, the chorus will perform with the Peninsula Symphony of Newport News in April. Noona and the singers will also perform during various Easter services.

Casualness in dress was the key during chorus rehearsals recently. The men and women sat in folding chairs in the church sanctuary and held their looseleaf notebooks containing the music.

Everyone was dressed in slacks, sweaters, sneakers and anything else comfortable.

But there is nothing casual about the members once they start working. Noona displayed his energy as he conducted from a podium.

A finger touched to his lips brought a quiet tone from the chorus; another gesture brought a different musical inflection.

Noona shed his sweater for greater freedom, then led his singers with both hand and body movements.

Although many of the singers are so-called "amateurs," they demonstrated a professionalism during rehearsals that proved their interest in the quality of the holiday program they were preparing.

As Noona summed up the efforts of the chorus at Christmastime:

"We are trying to keep Christmas what it should be, and demonstrate through our music what the season is all about."



Walter Noona conducts the chorus



Lee Lively is one of the soloists

Saturday TV

DEC. 9, 1972

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| <p>6 a.m.
(3) Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:30 a.m.
(3) Sunrise Semester
(10) Farm Show
7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Cheyenne
(12) Patterns for Living
7:30 a.m.
(12) Animal Fair
8 a.m.
(3) Bugs Bunny
(10) Underdog
(12) H. R. Pufnstuf
8:30 a.m.
(3) Sabrina
(10) Jelsons
(12) Jackson 5
9 a.m.
(3) Chan Clan
(10) Pink Panther
(12) The Osmonds
9:30 a.m.
(3) New Scooby Doo Movies
(10) Houndcats
(12) Saturday Superstar Movie
10 a.m.
(10) Roman Holidays
10:30 a.m.
(3) Josie and the Pussycats
(10) The Barkleys
(12) Brady Kids
11 a.m.
(3) Flintstones
(10) Sealab 2020
(12) Bungle
11:30 a.m.
(10) Pride
(12) Kid Power
Noon
(3) Archie's TV Funnies
(10) That Good Ole Nashville
Music</p> | <p>(12) Funky Phantom
12:30 p.m.
(3) Fal Albert
(10) Roller Game
(12) Lidsville
1 p.m.
(3) Children's Film Festival
(10) Football — Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals
(12) Monkees
1:30 p.m.
(12) NFL Highlights
2 p.m.
(3) Movie — "Ensign Pulver"
(12) NCAA Football — A regional college bowl game will be telecast; teams to be announced
(27) Time for Timothy
2:30 p.m.
(27) Brave Stallion
3 p.m.
(27) Earth Lab
4 p.m.
(3) Perry Mason
(10) Wild, Wild West
(27) Movie To be announced
5 p.m.
(3) Victory at Sea
(10) Wrestling
(12) Wide World of Sports
5:30 p.m.
(2) Lassie
(27) Howling
6 p.m.
(3) (10) News
6:30 p.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) Movie "Giant From the Unknown"
(12) Lawrence Welk
(27) Hunting and Fishing</p> | <p>7 p.m.
(3) Hee Haw
(27) Right On
7:30 p.m.
(12) Let's Make a Deal
(27) The Monroes
8 p.m.
(3) All in the Family
(10) Emergency!
(12) Alias Smith and Jones
8:30 p.m.
(27) Bridget Loves Bernie
(27) Warren Roberts
9 p.m.
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(10) NBC Movie — "Love Is a Ball"
(12) Streets of San Francisco
9:30 p.m.
(3) Bob Newhart
(27) Tomorrow's Lesson
10 p.m.
(3) Mission: Impossible
(12) Sixth Sense
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.
(3) (12) News
(27) 700 Club
11:15 p.m.
(10) News
11:30 p.m.
(3) Movies "The Day the Fish Came Out," "Return to Peyton Place," "Man in the Middle," "Palm Springs Weekend"
(12) Movie "Count Three and Pray"
11:45 p.m.
(10) Movies "Murder in the Blue Room," "The Crosby Case"</p> |
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Sunday TV

DEC. 10, 1972

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| <p>7 a.m.
(3) Connie's Magic Cottage
(10) Bible Storytime
(12) Christophers
7:30 a.m.
(10) Live and Learn
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
8 a.m.
(3) The Archies
(10) Rex Humbard
(27) Brave Stallion
8:30 a.m.
(3) Day of Discovery
(12) Streams of Faith
(27) Treehouse Club
9 a.m.
(3) Oral Roberts
(10) Rock Church
(12) Revival Fires
9:30 a.m.
(3) This Is the Life
(10) Gospel Sing
(12) Bungle
10 a.m.
(3) Lamp Unto My Feet
(10) Eyewitness Report
(12) Curiosity Shop
(27) 700 Club
10:30 a.m.
(3) Look Up and Live
(10) Movie "Apache's Last Battle"
11 a.m.
(3) House of Worship
(12) Bullwinkle
(27) 700 Club
11:30 a.m.
(3) Face the Nation
(12) Make a Wish
Noon
(3) To Be Announced
(12) Roller Derby
(27) Encounter
12:15 p.m.
(10) Kiplinger Report
12:30 p.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong</p> | <p>(27) This Is the Life
1 p.m.
(3) Sonny Allen Show
(10) Football Miami Dolphins at New York Giants
(12) Conversation
(27) Waters Family
1:15 p.m.
(3) Sunday Sports
1:30 p.m.
(3) Football Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings
(12) Issues and Answers
(27) Update
2 p.m.
(12) NBA Preview
(27) The Answer
2:30 p.m.
(12) USGA Highlights
(27) Rex Humbard
3 p.m.
(12) The Explorers
3:30 p.m.
(12) Wagon Train
(27) Charisma
4 p.m.
(10) Football Baltimore Colts at Kansas City Chiefs
(12) Drama "Walls"
(27) Reaching Out
4:30 p.m.
(27) Kathryn Kuhlman
5 p.m.
(3) To Be Announced
(12) It Takes a Thief
(15) People Puzzle
(27) Chapel Cottage
5:30 p.m.
(27) Jerry Falwell
6 p.m.
(3) 60 Minutes
(12) Movie "It Happened to Jane"
(15) Report Card
6:15 p.m.
(15) Animals and Such</p> | <p>6:30 p.m.
(15) Electric Company
(27) The Deal Hear
7 p.m.
(3) News
(10) Wild Kingdom
(15) Zoom
(27) The Ministers
7:30 p.m.
(3) Anna and the King
(10) The Little Drummer Boy
(15) The Just Generation
(27) 700 Club
8 p.m.
(3) M-A-S-H
(10) Christmas With the Bing Crosby
(12) The FBI
(15) Family Game
8:30 p.m.
(3) Sandy Duncan
(15) French Chef
(27) 700 Club
9 p.m.
(3) Dick Van Dyke
(10) Bob Hope Special
(12) A & C Movie "The World of Suzie Wong"
(15) Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 p.m.
(3) Mannix
10 p.m.
(10) Night Gallery
(15) Firing Line
10:30 p.m.
(3) Newsmakers
(10) The Protectors
11 p.m.
(3) (10) News
11:30 p.m.
(3) Norfolk State Highlights
(10) Tonight Show
(12) News
Midnight
(3) Secret Agent
(12) Movie "These Wilder Years"</p> |
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BLOWING BUBBLES—Deecee McKeeman as the innocent heroine and Robert Gravel as the handsome hero ham it up in "Humbug and Holly," an original holiday musical melodrama now at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre.

Tidewater Theatre opens original holiday musical

"Humbug and Holly" (or "The Evils of Egg Nog"), an original musical melodrama with a holiday flavor, is now open at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre in Norfolk.

The show is directed by its author, Jay Hugely, who directed and performed as Don Quixote in the new theatre's first production, "Man of La Mancha."

"Humbug and Holly" offers audience participation with singing-alongs and the opportunity to boo and hiss the villains and cheer the hero.

Hugely has adapted the

show from an early 1900s melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The production includes 14 original songs composed by Hugely and Richard Foshay and several old standards such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Smiles."

An eight-member professional cast accompanied by piano, banjo and drums will perform the show nightly except Mondays, through Dec. 31.

Group rates are available for parties of 12 or more. For reservations call 460-0934 (Norfolk) or 245-5204 (Hampton).



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Joanna Swanson as Joe Morgan, Donna Lee Belt as "Little" Mary and Shirley Lamb as Mrs. Morgan are one big, happy family in the Tidewater Dinner Theatre production of "Humbug and Holly."

Touring choir prepares series of Yule concerts

Virginia Wesleyan College's first touring choir, under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music David Clayton, will make its first series of public performances in early December as the Christmas season gets underway. Musical selections by the 36-voice choir will range from the classical "Gloria," by Antonio Vivaldi, to the contemporary "An Answer For Our Time" with rock combo accompaniment.

Christmas season concerts will be held at Virginia Wesleyan on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

and the Military Circle Shopping Center Mall at 8 p.m. on Dec. 8. The Choir will also participate in the regular Sunday service at Baylake United Methodist Church on Dec. 10.

The planned selections, which include traditional Christmas carols from England and France as well as an Appalachian carol, will feature several soloists, including Mrs. Louise Hagen, Pam Rollins, Yvonne Hilliard, Lou Stickles, dancer JoAnna Smetter and

flutist Suzanne Timmerman. Clayton, Virginia Wesleyan's first full-time music instructor, is in his first year at the college. Prior to coming to Virginia Wesleyan, he taught at Cumberland College in William-

burg, Kentucky. A native of Union City, Tennessee, he is currently working on a doctoral degree at Florida State University.

Current plans, according to Clayton, include a tour for the choir in the spring.



LINDA SEARLES

Theatre Ballet presents full-length 'Nutcracker'

Linda Searles of Virginia Beach will alternate in the lead role of the Sugar Plum Fairy with Cristina Stirling Murry, in the full-length production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" presented by the Old Dominion University Theatre Ballet at

ODU's Tech Theatre. Public performances of "Nutcracker" will be at 8 p.m., December 7, 9, 11, and 12; matinees at 2 p.m., December 9 and 10. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for teenagers and adults.



Nelson Williams and his daughter Jennifer Raye play father and daughter in the Little Theatre of Norfolk production of "Speaking of Murder," opening Friday, Dec. 8. (Photo by Bob Phelps)

- 6 a.m.
(3) These Things We Share, Agri-Business, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes
6:30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7:30 a.m.
(13) Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie
9:30 a.m.
(10) Petticoat Junction
(13) "Movie"—Legend of the Lost
10 a.m.
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m.
(3) Price Is Right
(10) Concentration
11 a.m.
(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
11:30 a.m.
(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(13) Bewitched
Noon
(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12:30 p.m.
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Split Second
1 p.m.
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Children
(27) 700 Club
1:30 p.m.
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal
2 p.m.
(27) 700 Club
If the Apollo 17 mission is on schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13

Norfolk Theatre opens thriller

The Little Theatre of Norfolk will present the English mystery-thriller "Speaking of Murder" beginning Friday, Dec. 8. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and performances continue nightly through Saturday, Dec. 16th, with the exception of the 11th and 12th. No performances are scheduled for those evenings.

Originally produced at London's St. Martin's Theater, the show opened on June 4th 1958. Audrey and William Roos were the authors of this three-act drama.

The country home of the Ashton family provides the setting. Charles Ashton (Nelson P. Williams) a widower for over a year, has recently remarried and the family is adjusting to the new Mrs. Ashton (Kathy Bowen-Woodward). Annabelle Logan, (Vi Ragen) who has designs on Charles, plots the elimination of the new Mrs. Ashton. The audience is kept in suspense as her plan is carried out.

Robert Callahan and Jennifer Raye Williams portray the Ashton children, Ricky and Janie. Vera Moore plays the Blackmailer, Mrs. Walsworth; Suzanne McDaniel appears as Mildred; Ronald J. Murphy appears as Police Sergeant Mitchell; and Misty is Joe, the dog.

Chi Chi Lively directs this show for the Little Theatre of Norfolk.

Reservations are accepted by calling the box office, (827-8551). Ticket discounts are available for students, enlisted military personnel and groups.

The theatre is at 801 Claremont Avenue.

Monday TV

DEC. 11, 1972

- will start coverage of the descent and lunar landing (scheduled for 2:55 p.m.) at approximately 2 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
3 p.m.
(3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
3:30 p.m.
(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every Woman Wants to Know
4 p.m.
(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
4:30 p.m.
(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion
5 p.m.
(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(27) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 p.m.
(13) News
(15) Electric Company
(27) Bugs Bunny
6 p.m.
(3) News
(10) News
(13) ABC News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy
6:30 p.m.
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) "Movie"—Duel on the Mississippi
7 p.m.
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Deklar
7:30 p.m.
If the Apollo 17 mission is on schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13 will begin coverage of the first lunar walk at approximately 7:30 p.m. Any of the following programs may be delayed or pre-empted.
(3) Death Valley Days
(10) Sports Special
(15) Animals and Such
(15) Report Card
8 p.m.
(3) Gunsmoke
(10) Laugh-In
(13) The Rockies
(15) Special of the Week
(27) Teach-In
9 p.m.
(3) Here's Lucy
(10) NBC Movie—"A Shot in the Dark"
(13) Football—New York Jets at Oakland Raiders
(15) The Plot to Overthrow Christmas
(27) 700 Club
9:30 p.m.
(3) Doris Day
10 p.m.
(3) Bill Cosby
(15) The Advocates
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.
(3) (10) News
11:30 p.m.
If the Apollo 17 mission is on schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13 will cover the conclusion of the first lunar walk at approximately 11:30 p.m.
Midnight
(3) CBS Movie—"Olely"

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Exhibit of American paintings on display at Chrysler Museum

Wednesday TV

DEC. 13, 1972

The Chrysler Museum at Norfolk is currently exhibiting a collection of American paintings representing our country's cultural development from the 18th century through the early 20th century.

The exhibit will be at the museum through Dec. 31.

The exhibit contains examples of portraiture, landscape, history, American impressionism and 20th century city life.

Portraiture is the first medium encountered in an exploration of the American past. Eighteenth century Americans viewed portraiture as the only acceptable art form because it had highly practical social application.

Gilbert Stuart's portrait of Capt. Skiffington Lutwidge, on exhibit at the museum, was completed in 1788 and represented the American technique of painting an exact, realistic likeness. It also represented the English portrait tradition which he had studied while living in London.

Also found in the exhibit are three portraits by Charles Wilson Peale, all of which developed more directly from American ideals. The group includes likenesses of Mrs. Thomas Elliot, her daughter Mrs. John O'Donnell and her granddaughter.

Like Stuart, Peale was concerned with the personality of the individual. Instead of concentrating on the face, Peale used posture, gesture and external elements, such as a piece of jewelry, as descriptive devices.

It was during the 19th century, when westward expansion was the American rage, that landscape painting became a major form of artistic expression in this country.

Frederick Church's "Cotopaxi," painted around 1863, is one of the best examples of this period. The painting is a large, romantic work reflecting the teachings of the Hudson River School.

The Hudson River School is represented in a more traditional sense by Jasper Cropsey and his painting of the "Old Red Mill" from 1855. His landscape is naturalistic, showing his interest in trees, water and the reflection of light.

Albert Pinkham Ryder, another artist who often painted landscapes, has been called a non-realist because he was frustrated by his attempts to paint the details of nature. To compensate for this he began seeing objects as basic forms.

"Diana" is typical of Ryder's work after 1880, when he began painting poetic or literary subject matter. Painting on wood, he constantly reworked the oils, giving "Diana" a muddy, cracked, brownish quality characteristic of Ryder's technique.

By the late 19th century, American artists became interested in the works of the French impressionists. Americans were also influenced by post-impressionism and the art nouveau movement.

Hassam's "Cherla Fleuriste" was painted in 1888, three years after his visit to Paris. The

background of the Paris street scene was painted in subdued grey tones while the flowers were in vibrant pastels.

Until the 20th Century, Americans were floundering between the formation of their new cultural heritage and their European backgrounds. By 1900, a small group of artists known as the Eight began to focus on those things that were uniquely American.

Many of these painters also worked as newspaper illustrators, and their reporting of scenes and events reflect this fact. Their honest, cool observations disturbed the public and the critics dubbed this group the Ash Can School.

"The Shoppers" by William Glackens was painted in 1907. In it, the artist records the actions of several women using subdued tones. His observations seem to be the predecessors of the photographic image.

George Bellows, a follower of the Eight, is generally known as a painter of prize fights, religious revivals and city streets. His "Emma at the Piano" was painted in 1914 and is a portrait of his wife. It is one of his most sensitive and intimate works.

The Chrysler Museum's sampling of the period reinforces the fact that the collection provides an opportunity for experiencing and understanding the spirit of American art development.

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(10) Dinah's Place 10:30 a.m.

(3) Price Is Right
(10) Concentration 11 a.m.

(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century 11:30 a.m.

(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(13) Bewitched Noon

(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password 12:30 p.m.

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(13) Spill Second 1 p.m.

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(3) Secret Storm 3:30 p.m.

(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) What Every Woman Wants to Know 4 p.m.

(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) Dream of Jeannie 4:30 p.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—"Girl on the Run" 7 p.m.

(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company 7:30 p.m.

(27) Dakarti
(3) The Adventurer
(10) Anything You Can Do
(15) Making Things Grow 8 p.m.

(3) A Charlie Brown Christmas
(10) Hallmark Hall of Fame—"The Snow Goose" 8:30 p.m.

(13) Temperatures Rising
(15) French Chef
(27) To Be Announced 8:30 p.m.

(3) Once Upon a Mattress
(13) Movie of the Week "Pursuit" 9 p.m.

(15) People Puzzle
(27) Orsi Roberts
(10) Bold Ones 9:30 p.m.

(15) Behind the Lines
(27) 700 Club
(3) Camera Three 10 p.m.

(3) Don Rickles Alive and Kicking
(10) America
(13) Marcus Welby, MD 10:30 p.m.

(15) Southern Perspective
(27) 700 Club
(3) (10) (13) News 11 p.m.

(3) CBS Movie—"The Sealed Head" 11:30 p.m.

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(13) Electric Company
(27) Bugs Bunny 11:30 p.m.

(3) (10) (13) News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy 11:30 p.m.

(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue 4:30 p.m.

(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion 5 p.m.

(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(27) Leave It to Beaver 5:30 p.m.

If the Apollo 17 mission is on schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13 will cover the third lunar walk at approximately 5:30 p.m. Any of the following programs may be pre-empted or delayed.

(15) Electric Company
(27) Bugs Bunny 6 p.m.

(3) (10) (13) News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy 6:30 p.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—"Mad Doctor" 7 p.m.

(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Dakarti 7:30 p.m.

(3) Stand Up and Cheer
(10) Hollywood Squares
(15) Project Encounter 8 p.m.

(3) Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
(10) Adam-12
(13) Paul Lunde
(15) Koltanowski on Chess 8:30 p.m.

(27) Charlene
(10) Mystery Movie
(13) Movie of the Week—"Every Man Needs One" 8:30 p.m.

(15) Playhouse New York
(27) Kathryn Kuhlman 9 p.m.

(3) Medical Center
(27) 700 Club 10 p.m.

(3) Cannon
(10) Search
(13) Julie Andrews
(15) Soul 11 p.m.

(27) 700 Club
(3) (10) (13) News 11:30 p.m.

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(3) CBS Movie—"Lola" Midnight

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6 a.m.
(3) These Things We Share, Agri-Business, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes

6:30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong 7 a.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30 a.m.

(13) Tidewater A.M. 8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo 9 a.m.

(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie 9:30 a.m.

(10) Petticoat Junction
(13) Movie—"Alexander the Great," Part One 10 a.m.

(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place 10:30 a.m.

(3) Price Is Right
(10) Concentration 11 a.m.

(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century 11:30 a.m.

(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
(13) Bewitched Noon

(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password 12:30 p.m.

(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Spill Second 1 p.m.

(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Children 1:30 p.m.

(27) 700 Club
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal 1:30 p.m.

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City's share big surprise

By Sonja Hillgren
Sun Washington Bureau

The first check of the five-year revenue sharing venture, mailed last week by the U.S. Treasury, shows that Virginia Beach is getting \$1.3 million more than city officials had been led to expect.

And the other Tidewater cities are getting a little less. Virginia Beach was told by the Treasury Department in September the city's revenue sharing intake for calendar 1972 would be \$2,435,676. But last week's check, retroactively covering the first six months of that year, is based on a total 1972 payment of \$3,765,440.

The second half of the 1972 payment will be mailed next month.

Norfolk's payment is lower than the figure projected in September. It receives \$6,737,540 for 1972, about \$2,500 below the earlier figure. Portsmouth receives \$2,427,716, about \$1,000 less. Chesapeake receives \$1,959,886, also about a \$1,000 less.

The disparities result from the figuring of "tax effort," one of the major elements of the revenue sharing formula. Tax effort is defined as all general purpose taxes collected by the unit of government except taxes raised for education.

In the September computation, six and seven-year-old information was used to determine tax effort. But last week's checks are based on fiscal 1971 figures, collected recently in a special Census Bureau survey of the 38,000-plus recipients of revenue sharing money.

Despite their effort to make today's checks accurate, Treasury officials have left the door open for adjustments which might be necessary if tax effort and other factors in the formula, later prove erroneous for a specific unit of government.

Early next year the department will publish the formula data used for each unit and get up an appeals process through which grievances can be filed.



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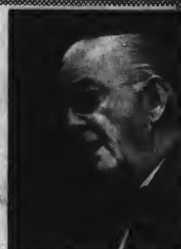
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City Council still struggles with go-go (page 5)

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

Well, it's Christmas again. I am looking forward to waking up and seeing all the pretty things you have brought me.

How is Mrs. Claus? I hope she is taking good care of you.

Would you please bring these things?

Tudor Bowl-\$5.44

Thrills of Flying-\$14.88

Tonka Loader-\$8.33

Train Set-\$49.65

Trencher Tonka-\$6.50

Total-\$88.19

Thank you, Melvin

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Dear Santa,

How are all your reindeer and elves? I hope they are fine. And how is your wife? I hope she is fine too. Does Rudolph still have his red nose? I hope he does.

Well we better be getting to work on the things I would like for Christmas. I want a bike. And a Madame Alexandra Doll. And a twister game. And show-in-tell.

I hope you have a Merry Christmas.

Love,

Laurie

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Dear Santa:

I want a baby crib, a baby swing, a baby stroller, a little baby that talks, a big Barbie, a Barbie case, Barbie clothes, and a lot of baby clothes.

I also want a rocking chair so I can rock my baby to sleep, and some games.

Oh, yes! I want some dishes too and some roller skates and iron and ironing board.

That's all I want.

Love,

Tanya

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Dear Santa Claus,

I hope you bring the right toys for me. Next Christmas I want a wooden dolly and a wooden man dolly. I want the hair made of yarn and I want the arms and legs nailed to the body and the head too. So the head, arms and legs could move.

And you don't have to buy it if you want, you can let your elf make it. And I want the eyes painted blue and the nose painted brown and the mouth painted red. And I want the hair of yarn colored red too.

And I aren't telling you to do it but please try to make it. And put a neck nailed to the head the body.

Love, Van

Make the wood brown.

Dear Santa,

Our names are Jeffery and Michael.

We have been good boys most of the time. Sometimes we get naughty. But we try to be good most of the time.

For Christmas we want some toys if you have any of these things. Jeffery wants cowboy rifle set, swivling spot, tool chest and tools. Michael wants a guitar, a projector, a erector set.

Thank you Santa,

Jeffery and Michael

Before Supreme Court

City fights apportionment

'Community interests sacrificed'

By SONJA HILLGREN

Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A counsel representing Virginia Beach told the Supreme Court Tuesday that the legislative reapportionment plan drawn up last year by the United States District Court "sacrificed the community interests of Virginia Beach."

The counsel, Harry Frazier III, a Richmond attorney representing the City Attorney's office, told the high court that the District Court's reapportionment plan set forth in July, 1971, ignored political subdivisions to achieve pure mathematical equality in the size of General Assembly districts.

Frazier said the plan disregards "quality of representation." He added, "All we've got to do is be a

slave to numbers, a slave to computers" with reapportionment based solely on mathematical equality.

Virginia Beach supports an earlier reapportionment plan adopted by the General Assembly in March, 1971. Subsequent suits filed against the General Assembly plan resulted in the District Court's handing down of a newly-drawn plan.

The General Assembly plan gave Virginia Beach three delegates and part of a floater delegate in the 42nd District. The District Court plan transferred that floater to Northern Virginia.

Further, instead of transferring to the 40th District 14,000 Norfolk citizens necessary to give Virginia Beach its fourth delegate, the District Court transferred 29,000 citizens from Virginia

Beach to the 39th District in Norfolk. Those Virginia Beach voters now elect Norfolk's seven at-large delegates.

Frazier argued that mathematical equality in representation is a valid basis for congressional reapportionment because the Congress determines national policy.

States, however, deal with legislation which applies directly to local areas, so those areas should be represented directly in the

state legislative bodies, he said.

Frazier argued further that the District Court never gave the General Assembly a chance to correct the inadequacies in the General Assembly's plan, but, "arbitrarily took the bit in its teeth and said 'This is your plan.'"

Attorney General Andrew P. Miller, arguing in support of Virginia Beach's stand, said, states can give "political subdivisions equal

representation in at least one house of the state legislature."

U. Gov. Henry E. Howell Jr. argued against the General Assembly's plan because he said part of the reapportionment was based on Bureau of Census figures which counted Naval personnel at the Naval Base, rather than at their homes.

Arlington House Delegate Clive L. DuVal II also argued against the General Assembly's plan.

Holiday meet an exception

City Council may be setting a precedent in holiday holiday meeting when it convenes at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 28. Council agreed to that meeting Monday in view of the regularly scheduled meetings of December 25 and January 1 being cancelled due to Christmas Day and New Year's Day holidays.

This will mark the first time, at least in the memory of most, that City Council voted

to convene during the traditional week-long holiday period.

City Manager Roger M. Scott reminded Councilmen that three weeks would elapse between their regularly scheduled meetings of December 18 and January 8, and Council decided this was too long without considering city business which might need attention.

Address changes need reporting

The Division of Motor Vehicles urges all motor vehicle owners to notify the Division immediately of any address change not previously reported since purchasing 1972 Virginia license plates. Change of address notification should include all 1972 license plate numbers

and both old and new addresses, including zip codes.

Notification may be accomplished by contacting local license agencies, branch offices, or the Central Office of the Division of Motor Vehicles, P.O. Box 27412, Richmond, Virginia 23209.

The length of a contract reportedly is no longer as important as guaranteed amount of revenue in water contract negotiations between Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Reliable reports indicate this point evolved from a Virginia Beach City Council meeting Monday on the controversial water contract negotiations. A new resort city contract proposal was discussed during the private meeting.

The new offer reportedly would guarantee Norfolk up to \$57 million dollars in gross receipt revenue from their water sales to Virginia Beach. When this financial return is realized by Norfolk, no matter what the time span, the contract would end.

Options were also provided to renegotiate a water contract between the two cities if a regional authority is not established by the end of the above agreement.

Several Councilmen allegedly were not in favor of the latest contract proposal for fear it might jeopardize current plans to develop a Regional Water Authority, which has gained strong support among Virginia Beach City Council.

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell Jr., has denied reports that he drafted the latest proposal. He said, "These reports are incorrect. City Manager Roger M. Scott is still Virginia Beach's representative in the negotiations with Norfolk." Cromwell added council serves to answer Scott's request on whether proposal is in the best interest of the public.



See Pages 18 & 19 For Great Christmas GIFT IDEAS



Giner Nicholas, gave her best for the Cavaliers—and it worked. The Princess Anne Basketball team defeated the Kempsville Chiefs. For game details see the Suns sport section pages 10-12.

'Streetcar' an escape from holiday chaos

Local theater has it rough this time of year. Christmas shopping, decorating the home and tree, addressing the greeting cards...it's all stiff competition to a quiet evening of theater.

But the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach met it head on and decided not to cater to the usual demand for light entertainment but to offer instead a fare of heavy drama that would take the audience right out of the holiday chaos. The group chose, instead of a Neil Simon fluff, the Tennessee Williams classic "Streetcar Named Desire" to battle the seasonal competition. It apparently was a wise decision.

Of course, the production of the group has staged at 24th Street and Barbenton Drive is not just a throw-together effort. It is a very polished bit of theater. Proving that quality will prevail, despite the obvious holiday drawbacks.

The success of the show must start with the playwright himself, for Williams created in this work three memorable characters trapped in an emotional plot of helpless frustration. There are few who do not know Blanche, Stanley and Stella. And there are even fewer who cannot relate to the mortal waste these three make of their lives.

Blanche, the aging antebellum beauty who cannot jolly with youth, is a choice role in theater. It is lengthy and demanding but Peggy Boykin does an excellent job of it in this production. There are times when she does not quite have the emotional range needed but she picks up momentum as the show progresses and brings it to a piercing climax. She grabs the audience's sympathy...they hope desperately Blanche can escape from the "poor relations" trap that binds her to the low income flat, and the shabby life, shared by her sister, Stella, and brother-in-law, Stanley. Mrs. Boykin is perfectly cast in this role and does a beautiful job.

And equal to her performance is that of Rebecca Russell as Stella who gave up the southern plantation life to marry a crude, uncouth clod whose only notable accomplishments are in sex, bowling or poker. Miss Russell gives just enough dignity to the role to make her believable as a woman who has forsaken a refined-family background for a life of hardship to be with the man she loves. Yet she never quite loses the fire that lets the audience know that Stella is a real woman. Miss Russell has done some excellent work with this group...everything from an old woman in "I Never Sang for My Father" to the fiery prostitute in "Frontage"...but this is surely her performance to date.

Stanley is clumsy and cruel and almost possessed with his own masculine image, fearing that tenderness will lessen his manly strength. Bentley Anderson turn in some fine acting in this role but he is never quite the Stanley the character demands. He is at times adequately crude and cruel but there is mostly sympathy for him, a feeling that a different man would exist if Blanche's unwanted presence in the apartment had not interfered with his relationship with Stella. Anderson's characterization is not true to the script. But his performance is still commendable.

Alan Barber, as a friend who wants to marry Blanche until he learns of her shady past, heads a fine supporting cast.

And the set, designed by Anderson, is an outstanding framework for this production directed by Liz Sills.

"Streetcar" will continue tonight through Saturday and promises to be an escape from the holiday chaos. It is a good production of this classical drama.

—Ruby Jean Phillips



Officer Stanley F. Bennett received the F.O.P.A.'s Meritorious Service Award during Monday's City Council meeting. Lodge representative R.L. Riggs made the presentation also citing Bennett as the city's most outstanding police officer of the year.

Outstanding officer named

Patrolman Stanley F. Bennett was named Virginia Beach's "Outstanding Young Police Officer" for 1972 and was presented the L. Travis Branch Memorial Award at a Jaycee Award Banquet Tuesday night held at the White Heron Motel.

Bennett, a police officer assigned to the 2nd Precinct K-9 Corps, will represent the community at a state-wide "Outstanding Young Police Officer" program in Richmond, Virginia in June 1973. Ron Cundiff, Chairman of the Jaycee sponsored program said, "The presentation of this award honors not only patrolmen Bennett, but all the professional and dedicated police officers of our city. By giving this award the Jaycees are saying thank you to the entire Va. Beach police force for keeping our city a safe place in which to live."

Bennett attended the Central Police Training School and joined the force in 1966. As a member of the K-9 corps he conducts many public K-9 demonstrations.

In August of this year, Bennett observed a robbery taking place in Virginia Beach and apprehended the two subjects. The two were also charged with murder and robbery in Norfolk.

In October, while off duty, Bennett apprehended three subjects who had murdered a taxi driver, stolen his car and robbed a bank. In both instances the subjects were armed.

It is these acts of professionalism and dedication that truly show Patrolman Bennett is an "Outstanding Police Officer".

Chamber appoints Dunn

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of Levon Dunn to the post of director of tourism and public relations. He will assume the post on January 2.

Dunn comes to the Virginia Beach Chamber following three years in a similar position with the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. While with the CBBT, Dunn made travel promotion calls on AAA offices and major attraction up and down the East Coast and in Canada. He has arranged tours to the Tidewater area among travel industry sales people and travel writers.

"We are happy to add a person of Dunn's background to our staff," Albin R. Mailhes, the Chamber's chief executive, stated. "He brings to the Chamber a vast knowledge in tourist promotion and should enhance the chamber's plan to increase its efforts in this area," Mailhes added.

In addition to supervising the Chamber's current program in tourism, Dunn is expected to work closely with leaders in the motel field and the City of Virginia Beach in developing new promotional effort, particularly during the spring and fall months.

Walkers join for Cerebral Palsy

Walkers from all over Tidewater will unite at 8 a.m. Sunday at Lakewood Park in Norfolk to join the Christmas walk for United Cerebral Palsy.

Money pledged to the walkers will go toward research, a better equipped Developmental Center, a pre-school program, a referral system, and proper employment of therapists for these handicapped individuals.

For information can be obtained by calling 853-4329.



Levon Dunn

Council rumors plague Santa

By KIRT M. BABUDER

Rumors are dangerous.

Take the rumor about Mrs. O'Leary's cow. They said it kicked over the lantern in the barn and started the Great Chicago Fire.

They found out later it wasn't true, but the first person on the scene said it was a cow-the rumor was started and the rumor stuck.

If that original statement had been the truth, all the mess that followed for years to come would have been avoided.

As it was, only after many years was the truth discovered-a bull had kicked over the lantern.

But the first reporter on the scene that night heard it was a cow-and a cow it stayed-in the newspapers.

A little known fact, however, has been discovered: a reported several days later did find out the truth-did find out it was a bull that kicked the lantern over.

But how could he write the headline: "Mrs. O'Leary says it's Bull?"

Maybe he couldn't-but I can... "IT'S BULL"

And to prevent such an incident from taking place in the fair City of Virginia Beach, I will expose all the news. If the story is Bull, it will read Bull in the newspaper.

Rumors tend to hamper the operation of any smooth running organization and I refuse to let it happen to Virginia Beach government-especially at Christmastime. What if someone like Santa Claus believed the rumors-he might dare to grant our officials their rumored wishes.

If the following are rumors, loud cries of anguish and denial will be heard throughout the city-if all is quiet, well...they might not be rumors.

Some of the loudest rumors circulating around the local men's room at City Hall concern our city fathers.

I really can't believe Reid Ervin wants a crown and scepter from jolly old Saint Nick-but that's what popular rumor says.

Charles Gardener's rumored Christmas wish is a little fishy too-I can't figure out what he would do with two dozen bikini tops.

Roger Scott's and Clarence Holland's wishes seem to be pretty much the same (I think)-they both want some kind of authority...water or something like that-it was hard to hear the whisper over the bubbling drinking fountain.

George Ferrell is thinking of a rough one-if you can trust rumors-it seems he wants the old

majority back on council...even Santa would have a rough time figuring out an 11-11 vote.

Robert Callis seems to want the cart before the horse-according to rumor-it seems he wants a boat dock on Rudee Inlet.

Mayor Robert Cromwell should probably see a doctor before he ships off his Christmas list-slings for proclamation arms might not be abundant at the North Pole.

And if all the rumors are right somebody on the Council is thinking of someone else, because somebody sent in a request for a new toy city for some guy named Sidney to play with...according to rumor.

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Christmas holidays.

Approximately 80 students will be staying at the Mariner Motor Hotel as guests of the hotel. They will tour the Virginia Beach, Norfolk and Williamsburg areas. Area residents who wish may invite one or more students to visit in their homes during their stay at the Beach.

The churches involved in the program and the persons to contact for additional information are the First Baptist, Mrs. Virginia Tarrall at 428-6633; Galilee Episcopal, Doug Hubbard at 428-4198; Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Dot Kahn at 428-2656; First Presbyterian, Mrs. Jeanne Allen at 428-3276; Good Shepherd Lutheran, Mrs. Mary Alice Amburn at 428-0284; United Methodist Church, Herb Cassidy at 428-5127 or Harry Yerby at 425-9270; Friends Meeting House, Mrs. Mary Warren at 428-2610 and Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Mrs. Virginia Meredith at 428-4873.

Civic orchestra presents concert

The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra and Concert Singers will present a Christmas concert at Virginia Wesleyan College on Sunday, Dec. 16.

This will be the fifth year these two groups have joined to present a concert at Virginia Wesleyan. The program will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the main reading room of the Henry Clay Hofheimer, II Library. Albert Ascerion will conduct. Admission is free.

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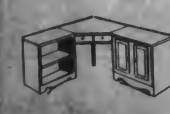
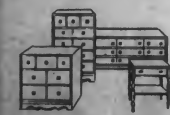
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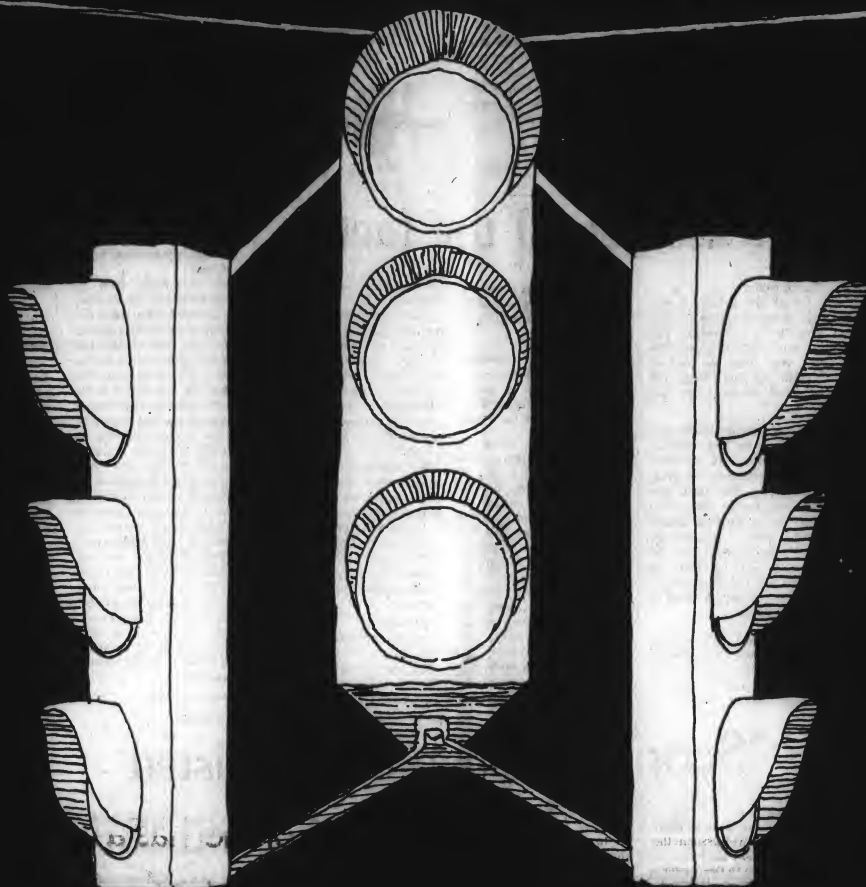
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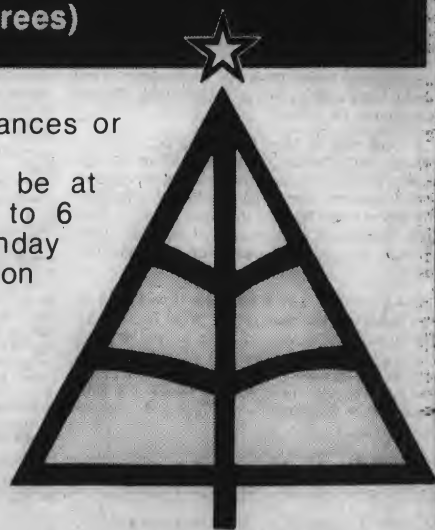
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Men must admit equality of women

To the Editor:

With regard to the letter from AT 1 John Sumney USN, (11-30-72) who is definitely against the "Equal Rights Amendment", I would like to make the following comments. He bases his argument on "what God says about equal rights" in the Bible.

First, I must say that I, though I may be in the minority but certainly not alone, do not believe in the authenticity of the Bible. The Bible is the word of men, not the word of God, written by men for the benefit of men and used by very clever men to frighten uneducated and superstitious

hordes into believing as they did. How educated, intelligent people today (especially women) can believe it as being the word of God is unbelievable. Surely, anyone can write or say something and claim it is the inspired word of God—Charles Manson is proof

of that. There were even people willing to believe him. The Bible has been written and rewritten, translated and retranslated so many times not even our major religions can agree completely on its content.

How God must look at us with disgust—the inhumanity of the human race. All through time—nation against nation, human against human—murdering, raping, torturing, demoralizing and only God knows what else. But for man even that is not enough—he has to subjugate his mother, wife, daughter, etc. to himself and other men solely because she is female and then has the audacity to say it is God's word.

I think we've all been taught that God is just and merciful—where is the justice and mercy when one human is subject to another. This idea is a male egocentricity not the law of the Supreme Being who is certainly above such human nonsense.

The passages from the Bible, quoted by Mr. Sumney, are probably the most well known of all self righteous men have seen to that. How comforting it must be to these men to know that regardless of how low they may sink they are still superior to all women.

One by one the man-made myths concerning the inferiority of women are being disproved. It has been washing, washing and conditioning (and in some cases man's old faithful—brute force) that have kept women subservient. Perhaps when men are willing to admit that women are their equals they will be able to abandon the egotistic male hang-ups that they have been conditioned to. Then maybe we will all be able to live in harmony the way God intended it.

Sincerely yours,
M.L. Page

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

The holiday season is also called the "fire season." Cold weather, extra heating, parties, drinking, careless smoking, exhaustion—all lead to more danger from fires in homes. This year some 6,000 people have died in their homes—victims of fire and smoke. Fires have also burnt up or damaged nearly \$1 billion worth of homes and furnishings.

The bulk of deaths and dollar damage, according to Richard Bright, fire expert at the National Bureau of Standards, "could have been prevented if the victims' homes had been protected by an early warning smoke-detection system." Until recently, however, these warning smoke-detection systems were quite costly because they were installed through regular, electrical wiring. Now you can get good protection from smoke detectors that cost as little as \$35 to \$45 and are as easy to install as a picture on the wall. They operate from house current through a plug-in wall cord or through batteries. One type detects smoke with a photoelectric cell. When smoke reaches a critical point, it breaks a circuit in the cell and an alarm is sounded.

Another type works through an ionization process which picks up combustion particles (ions) coming from a fire. Manufacturers of each type claim theirs is superior to the other. In general, the ion type seems to pick up quick flame fires (such as drapes ignited from a fireplace spark) a bit quicker than the photoelectric type.

The photoelectric detector seems to pick up long-smoldering fires (such as cigarette butts on carpets or cushions) somewhat faster than the ion detector. Actually, either type of detector can give the average homeowner or apartment dweller more than adequate protection.

According to government fire expert Bright, the only kind of detection device that really isn't suited for home use is the kind that's activated by heat. Smoke usually gives a quicker warning than heat.

To be most effective, smoke detectors should be installed on or near the ceiling in strategic spots where smoke is most likely to pass. "You should install a detector," says Bright, "some place between your living room and bedroom areas for minimum protection."

An apartment, mobile home or one-floor house, Bright advises, should have detectors in the hall as near the bedrooms as possible. A two-floor house should have a detector at the head of the stairs to intercept smoke before it gets to the bedrooms. If you have a basement, it's wise to put a second detector near the head of the basement stairs. Your local fire department should be able to help select the best locations.

Sometimes the right spot for a detector is not near enough to an electric outlet to plug it in. Then, you might try a battery-operated detector. Special four-volt batteries last about a year and a warning is sounded when they begin to run low.

Detectors with plug-in cords are more reliable because you don't have to worry about the batteries running low. The photoelectric-type detectors have bulbs that have to be replaced. Bulbs usually last from one to two years and have a warning that sounds when they burn out. Ion-type detectors with plug-in electric cords require no bulb or battery changing.

The government has installed 16,000 smoke detectors in the mobile homes used as temporary housing for Hurricane Agnes victims, and an increasing number of city and state building codes are now requiring smoke detectors installed in all newly constructed housing.

Beach man helps

To the Editor:
Our jack had broken; it was starting to get dark, and every truck that went by Beach is representative of the people in your city, it must be a nice place to live.

Smith stopped to help us on Highway 95 near Elmont after we'd been stranded in our camper for nearly three hours.

We figured 10,000 cars and trucks must have passed our rig in that time, whizzing by the sign we put up asking "Help, Need Small Jack" after our blowout; ignoring flares, frantic arm wavings and all.

We wondered where your highway patrol was during those hopeless three hours, but we were awfully glad Smith was there. Jim and Sally Swark Portland, Oregon

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Honestly, fellas!

This go-go business is making Virginia Beach look ridiculous. One minute the city is in the twentieth century with big modern motels and entertainment designs to attract the tourist dollar. The next minute it's back in the days of Grace Sherwood and the righteous are on a witch hunt.

What's the big deal anyway? Forbid or restrict toless dancing and you "drive the little boys wild". Take away the controversy and what have you got? Boredom. And nothing dampens en- thusiasm like the boredom of routine. "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all!" It's as simple as that.

Deadline nears

The time for giving is upon us. And because it is the time for giving funds run short; it is all most families can do to meet the demands of those gaily wrapped packages that go to friends and loved ones.

It is also the time for asking. The mails are filled with requests for donations to various charitable organizations, beseeching the reader to give some child or some group a happy Christmas. Each has merit, in its own right, and deserves consideration.

There are some needs, however, that stand above others, just as some needy family is more deserving than others, simply because they are trying very hard to help themselves without assistance. But just can't quite make it.

So it is with the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

This badly needed facility has been challenged to raise some seven hundred thousand dollars by the end of this year in order to qualify for a multi-million dollar contribution. As of early this week it will take nearly twenty-eight thousand dollars DAILY in order to meet this goal.

Citizen participation is the key to the success of this school. If the people show that they truly support it, then the generous donation of a Richmond couple will be gained. And it will open the door to other grants that depend on citizen participation.

The Eastern Virginia Medical School, finding its preliminary roots at Leigh Memorial Hospital, will be located in Norfolk but will provide invaluable service to the entire Tidewater community. It will house tomorrow's medical professionals. It will save tomorrow's lives.

A staff has already been obtained. A very capable and knowledgeable staff. Plans for the facility are in readiness. And securing the present donation, which depends on community support to the tune of seven hundred thousand dollars, will at least launch the project so that it might grow through the years by qualifying for additional grants.

It is a very worthwhile endeavor. Consider it in your spirit of Christmas giving. What better way than to give life? Send your check, no matter what the amount, to Porter Hardy Jr., Colley Avenue, Norfolk. Before December 31—please. The lights on your tree will shine brighter. And the glow in your heart will be warmer.

Response slow

Response to the current Sun Survey question has been very, very light this past week. Shopping and parties and other Christmas activities have undoubtedly distracted many readers who would have

well as other private utilities, however has merit. We hope to see more interest and concern over the problem in the coming week.

As evident in the Letters to the Editor section above, many readers are still involved with the Equal Rights Amendment legislation and we welcome any more thoughts on the amendment.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Should Virginia Beach legislators be urged to press the General Assembly for more State controls over the Hampton Roads Sanitation District as well as the private utility companies? Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Senior citizens are very grateful

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article on Fred and Ruth Brecht. Your article focusing on the fine things they are doing will certainly help to bring dignity and respect back to being over sixty.

So many of our seniors will not admit to being over sixty

because in the last few years we have tended to put them low on the totem pole. Now with the help of wonderful people like you, we will be able to turn the tide.

Gratefully,
Mrs. Philip Lee Russo

Please get all the facts

To the Editor:

I read your article on Mr. John Olsen and roller skating with absolute amazement and my immediate reaction was that you would do well to emulate Sgt. Joe Friday and get "Just the facts, sir, just the facts."

The statement made was that prior to Mr. Olsen's arrival there was no competitive skating in the area. HOGWASH! The facts are that long before Mr. Olsen appeared in Virginia Beach there were competitive skaters representing the old Mercury Skating Rink in Norfolk and The Plaza Roller Rink on Lynnhaven Road in Virginia Beach.

In 1949 and 1950 Claude Whitehurst was the Juvenile National Champion. In 1965 Debbie Dutch was a national finalist and in 1967

JoAnne Young was a National finalist (before she skated for Mr. Olsen) all representing the Mercury.

In 1968 my two children Pamela and Douglas were National Finalists in both a pairs event and singles event. They represented the Plaza.

In 1970 JoAnne Young was again a finalist representing the Mercury and in 1972 my daughter was again National finalist in the Senior International Division. There are probably more that I do not know about, but as you can see the statement was absurd. The other glaring error was that JoAnne Young was invited to skate the world meet this year. Only the three top places in the Senior International Division are eligible to skate a world meet. Miss Young is not yet eligible for this event for two reasons

1) Age, and 2) she has not yet earned her way into it.

You have stepped on a lot of capable skater's toes because of this article and I think retraction should be printed. However, I feel the blame should be placed where it belongs, at Mr. Olsen's feet. He knew the statements he made were false as he taught my children for 2 years before they changed to another teacher, and I'm tired of Mr. Olsen tooting his horn at other peoples expense.

Skaters appreciate the publicity, but please in the future, try to verify statements by calling other rinks teachers or skaters in the area.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Del Schloemer
P.S. There are others in the area who have achieved Gold Medal proficiency status in skating besides Mr. Olsen

'Scriptures have been twisted

To the Editor:

Hardly a day goes by that I don't come across a person, letter, or article that twists the scriptures. However it is highly unusual to see almost a half page of such in one paper as we were treated to in "The Sun" on December 7, 1972. It will be my purpose to answer only the highlights of abuse set forth therein as a full answer would require equal space.

(1) To make Num. 27:1-11 the equivalent with modern "women's rights" is to miss the whole point. This provision had to be made to insure women of JUSTICE, because they DID NOT SHARE EQUAL RIGHTS with men.

(2) I Cor. 14:34 was not written because "women were generally uneducated, and thereby unable to comprehend all of the matters of which their husbands spoke in church." Some folks don't care what words they put into Paul's mouth. Let's listen to Paul's reason for this command as stated in the same verse as the command, "but they (women) are to be under obedience, as also saith the law."

(3) I would say to Mr. Burdick that I agree with his summation, indeed there is no basis on which to deny women rightful and just compensation for services rendered; but to attempt to explain away such a plain command as I Cor. 14:34 is to attempt to explain away the Lord's commands. See I Cor. 14:37.

(4) The next writer ASSERTS that Jesus brought a "RESTORATION OF THE EQUALITY OF THE SEXES," but makes no attempt to prove it. That salvation was brought to all, Jew and Greek, male and female, bond and free, (Gal. 3:28) no one would deny, but to make this contradict other passages is to do just what Mrs. Killingsworth says we must not do. "Before we build an entire style of life on these verses we should consider what the Bible as a whole has to say on this subject."

Indeed, let's do that, let's harmonize the scriptures, let's remember that there is also a verse that says (like it or not) "I suffer not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." (1 Tim. 2:12) The truth is that while the word "Christian" is neuter, applying to both men and women IN CHRIST, at the same time there are distinctive roles to

be played by each. (Eph. 5:23-33)

(5) I was amazed to learn that Paul had been "entirely at ease when Lydia took over leadership in the first congregation in Europe." Apparently Mrs. Killingsworth's Bible has some passages that mine has omitted. I have found Lydia in only two verses in mine, Acts 16:14. In that account I read where she heard the word, believed the word, obeyed the word and that later the church met in her home. I'm still looking for something that says, or even hints that she "took over leadership" of any congregation. Is it possible that Paul said to the woman, "Don't usurp authority over the man," and then turned right around and let a woman do that very thing with his knowledge? If he did, then he was as fickle and hypocritical as those who twist his words today.

(6) Then it is stated, that if all of this is true, a woman could never occupy a position of authority such as a "teacher, minister, editor, etc." Well I'd never say they "couldn't," women, like men have been doing pretty well that way, or even hints that since the garden of Eden. But I would say that if Paul wrote by inspiration of the Spirit, no God fearing woman who is seeking to please God rather than self could ever become a preacher of the gospel or allow herself to be placed in a position, teaching or otherwise, wherein she usurped authority over the man. Of course, if you regard the writings of Paul as does the next scribe I shall review...well then, you are going to have your own way, no matter what God and His little book have to say.

(7) It would seem that Paul was a "cranky old bachelorette" who was anxious to see the rabbinic customs of Jesus time carried out in the new churches." Obviously Mrs. DeBolt doesn't regard the writings of Paul as inspired of God. Either that or she has never seen what Paul had to say in such passages as Rm. 10:13, II Cor. 3:1-18, Gal. 4:1-11, 5:4, Phil. 3:1-8, all of which need believing, not twisting and ignoring.

But let's consider the inspiration of Paul for a moment. Mrs. DeBolt, Paul said he was inspired, I Cor. 14:37, 2:12 and Eph. 3:14 was he a liar? What about Peter, was he inspired? Peter said Paul was inspired II Pet. 3:15-16, did he lie? Mrs.

DeBolt seems to have some regard for John, but let's see what John said about the inspiration of the apostles (Peter being one of them under consideration), in Jn.

14:26 he says that the Father would send the Holy Ghost to the apostles to teach them "all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." You might also consider Jn. 15:26, 16:13 and if you think Matthew was inspired look at

Matt. 16:19, 18:18-19.

The summation of this is quite simple, if John and Matthew were inspired, so

was Peter because these inspired men said he was. If Peter was inspired, so was Paul, because Peter said he was. And if Paul was inspired then stop accusing him of that for which there is no proof. If you consider Paul's writings as uninspired, simply say so and let your readers know you have no intention of submitting yourself to what he says even if they do prove he taught that women were to be in subjection to men.

Yours truly,
Jack Gilbert
Preacher
Haygood Church of Christ.



—Special Report from Washington—

MURDERER OR MADMAN?

By Jack Anderson
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON — Nearly five years after the tragic May 1967 massacre, our military judicial system is still agonizing over the fate of Lt. William Calley. He is the only man the military has convicted for the slaughter of villagers at My Lai in March of 1968.

Lieutenant Calley's sentence to life imprisonment has already been reduced to 20 years and his defense attorneys are now arguing in court that the conviction should be overturned entirely. They are saying that the Vietnamese villagers slain were "fair game," that Calley did not know they were noncombatants.

Lost in all the legal maneuvering is the possibility that Calley may have been mentally disturbed on the day of the killings. Calley has steadfastly refused to consider an insanity plea and government psychiatrists who examined him have called him normal.

Yet two psychologists, working independently, have tested Calley. Their findings—which are remarkably similar—raise serious questions about the state of Calley's mind on the day of the killings.

ently will never be presented as evidence to a military jury. Dr. Eugene Stammeyer of Washington, D.C., found, after testing Calley, that the lieutenant had "a potential for anxiety attacks of near panic proportions when under limit- ed stress."

Dr. Stammeyer wrote that it would be difficult to describe Calley's exact condition on the day of the massacre, but added: "It is improbable that Lt. Calley was able to maintain...objective, rational control, being surrounded with horror, cruelty and violent death."

Professor Arthur Weider of New York also tested Calley and concluded: "The possibility of a psychotic or pre-psychotic condition must be considered....This patient's test results are suggestive of a serious psychotic condition."

Confronted with these findings, Calley's chief counsel, dignified old George Latimer, considered an insanity defense. Would Calley want to risk being branded a murderer or a madman? The lieutenant and Latimer decided irrevocably against claiming insanity.

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of office from S.E. Cherry during installation of officer.

City employee proposal received

Those attending Monday night's F.O.P. Lodge No. 8 officer installation dinner were told a proposal for the City of Virginia Beach to pay city employee's retirement benefits to the State Supplemental System has been favorably received.

Police Chief Col. W.W. Davis made the comment while addressing those attending the affair. He however cautioned the proposal is facing difficulty in being passed in the next General Assembly session.

Davis explained the plan was drafted by Traffic Bureau C.O. Capt. G.K. Bryan following a request from City Manager Roger M. Scott for any suggested legislative changes.

The proposal was one of five which were accepted by City Council and forwarded to the city's state legislators.

Davis quoted Del. B.R. "Bev" Middleton with saying employees would expect cities and municipalities to comply, and this may present some difficulty in getting the proposal passed. "It may be impossible," he pointed out. "For some cities to give pay increases by assuming the employees contribution to the

system. I wouldn't be over optimistic about it."

Davis commended all members of the police department for their work during the last year. He said, "Virginia Beach has the finest police agency in Tidewater and the State, if not the nation. You have gained the respect of everyone. There is nothing more precious than the image you have gained with the public and the city's administration."

State F.O.P. Lodge Past President Didney E. Cherry administered the oaths of office the newly elected officers of Princess Anne F.O.P. Lodge No. 8. They include Det. E.R. White, President; Jack Pallett, Vice Pres.; Officer J. Mobley, Sec.; R. Phillips, Treas.; Officer K. Paul, Guard; Officer McAlea, Conductor; Maurice Ealy, Chaplain; and Officer S.F. Bennet, Trustee.

Murray Malbon, was approved. Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., cast the lone dissenting vote, on grounds of involving the health and welfare of residents in the area.

Other applications for use permits forwarded by the Planning Commission for Council's consideration, and there disposition, were:

+Herbert Cashvan, to stable a total of 20 houses in the Lagomar area; denied.

+Daniel R. Pulley, Jr., construct 36 apartments in the Hadowlawn Heights area; deferred until the December 28 Council meeting.

+Celeste J. Smith, operate a day care center at South Lynnhaven and Pritchard Roads; approved.

+City School Board, construct a junior high school near intersection of Independence Boulevard and proposed Wakefield Drive; approved.

+Dr. Richard S. Dailey, operate a veterinary medical clinic in Pembroke Meadows Shopping Center; approved.

+Virginia Beach Imported Automobiles, Ltd., operate a new and used motor vehicle sales and service at intersection of 21st and Lee Streets; approved.

The break in a line of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District treatment plant at Little Creek two weeks ago has been attributed to construction work in the area.

City Manager Roger M. Scott, quoting from an HRSD report on the incident, informed Council the cracking of the lines apparently resulted from the earth settling as a result of nearly pile driving operations.

Scott also quoted HRSD as saying a cost study has been undertaken to determine the feasibility of constructing parallel lines in the sewage treatment plant as a safeguard against any future breakage of original lines, and thus preventing any recurrence of pollution in Chesapeake Bay.

The report was requested by



Grover Wright for the Inn Keepers

HRSD outlines pollution safeguard

Council last week when a break in the plants line resulted in a shell fish ban on waters from Cape Henry to Old Point Comfort, including the Lynnhaven River.

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All nominations should list the specific contributions of the person nominated. Deadline for receiving the nomination forms is January 9, 1973. The recipient will be announced at the January 23, 1973 Jaycee meeting.

The award will be based on "distinguished contributions to his profession and the general welfare of the citizens of Virginia Beach and the State of Virginia"

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Church displays Chrismon Tree

An open house will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 36th and Pacific Avenue, for persons to view the Chrismon Tree, from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Chrismons, which proclaim Jesus Christ through the use of symbols, were made by the ladies of the church and placed on the tree. Each Chrismon is made of wire, red, white and gold beads and sequins. Some of them include a touch of red.

Some of the symbols used depict Christ's historical life, while others were used by Christ himself and His contemporaries to describe his nature and mission. Most Chrismons combine several signs, symbols and pictures to

present a message, although some utilize only one or two. The basic signs and symbols do not change but each Chrismon gives its unique message depending on the way the various elements have been united.

The colors used are white, which is the Liturgical color for Christmas and suggests the innocence, purity and perfection of the Savior; gold, which symbolizes the glory and majesty of God and His son and is derived from Biblical usage. The touch of red appearing on some of the Chrismons is to remind people of the blood of Christ by which they were saved.

Mrs. Lee Richards, chairman of the project, explained that the Chrismons proclaiming the Triune God,

one God in three persons, were placed clockwise in an imaginary loop, or the top part of a figure eight, on the upper half of the tree. The symbols used were: the hand of God designating the Father, the chalice on a six-point star representing the Lord's Supper and attributes of Christ, the shell on an eight-point star denoting Holy baptism and regeneration, the lamb representing Christ and a dove, the Holy Spirit.

The Chrismon representing the Trinity employs three symbols — the shamrock which was used by Patrick, according to legend, to explain the mystery of One God in three persons, and the triangle entwined with a circle of glory to suggest the eternal nature of the Triune God.

A larger loop, or bottom

part of the 'eight, running counterclockwise on the lower half of the tree shows God's revelation of Himself in Jesus Christ. Chrismons include the scroll with the prophecy of Christ's coming; the rose representing Christmas; Pelican-in-her-Piety, Lent; Phoenix, Easter and the resurrection; the chariot, the ascension of Christ and the flame, Pentecost, the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Numerous other symbols and signs are utilized in the making of the Chrismons.

This is the third year the women of the church have made the ornaments and decorated the Chrismon Tree, according to Mrs. Richards. Even the smallest of the Chrismons takes several hours to make.



CHRISMON TREE — Mrs. Eleanor Jackson adjusts one of the handmade ornaments on the tree. The ornaments are carefully placed to prevent one from blocking a person's view of another one.



IT'S PRETTY. Kristie Lynn Curling, 4, seems to be thinking as she examines the ornaments decorating the lower branches of the tree. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curling of the Beach.

League of Women Voters discuss views

The Equal Rights Amendment drew the most discussion during a luncheon Friday at which The Norfolk-Virginia Beach League of Women Voters expressed its views on current issues to 19 area legislators. The luncheon was held at Shore Drive Inn. The League favors the ratification of ERA, Mrs. Alfred Wood, who presented the League's view on the issue, told the Tidewater senators and delegates. When one of the legislators brought up the fact that the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs opposes the amendment, Mrs. Wood explained that League members feel the club women are misguided and do not really understand the contents of ERA. "We hope you will listen to us," she said in answer to a question regarding alimony, she said that the financial situation of both the man and woman in a divorce case should be taken into consideration before the judge decides who should pay it. The man should not automatically be required to pay the alimony.

Sen. Thomas R. McNamara of Norfolk noted that the Virginia state constitution prohibits discrimination because of sex and inquired what Virginia women had to gain by the ratification of

ERA. Mrs. Wood pointed out that a number of areas are governed by the federal government rather than state and cited the need for better social security benefits for housewives as one example. She also explained that the League is interested in the rights of all women and not just Virginia.

The League's stand on the amendment was presented to Governor Linwood Holton and his cabinet at the Governor's Conference at Scope November 21. The statement says the League "feels that it is urgent that this final historic step removing all legal obstacles to the full equality of women, and removing many unfair distinctions that work to the disadvantage of men as well, be ratified by the State of Virginia." The statement urges Governor Holton and his cabinet to use their influence with the General Assembly in ways appropriate to their position, to help assure favorable action on ERA.

The League supports the establishment of day care centers and training programs for disadvantaged adults, Mrs. A. A. Flynn, spokesman on the Human Resources issue, told the legislators. Members also feel

that busing must be available as a tool to assure that "every child have the opportunity for equality education". Mrs. Flynn commented that members did not feel busing was necessarily the only tool or the best tool but that it should be used when and if other tools fail to provide equality in education.

Mrs. Patrick Rollins, speaking on education, said the League was pleased with change in the formula for state funding in the school. The state now reimburses the schools according to average daily membership rather than average daily attendance as in the past. State-wide kindergarten are favored by the women. Mrs. Rollins stated the League's position on the use of public funds for education. "Use public funds for public schools. Do not use public funds for private schooling."

Weaknesses in the Wetlands Act were pointed out by Mrs. Robert Racine, environmental chairman. The League believes "a clearer definition of alternation of wetlands for necessary economic development and necessary private development" is needed. It feels persons appointed to the Wetlands Boards should have some knowledge of the subject. Projects set up prior to the passage of the Act but not acted upon within a specified length of time should lose their exemption under the grandfather clause. All boards should be totally independent of any branch city or county government except City Council or Board of Supervisors.

The position on the justice system included the support of bringing Justices of the Peace under the court structure by making them salaried employees of the State; reorganizing Courts Not of Record into districted statewide system with full-time judges; unification and simplification of the Courts of Record and adding an intermediate Court of Appeals below the Supreme Court to expedite handling of increased caseloads.

"Open space must be an integral part of daily life and the environment," Mrs. A. H.

Gordon, land use chairman, remarked, "...we must think ahead, on a regional and statewide basis — the time is now and the responsibility for adoption and implementation of an open space program and direction must be born by the Commonwealth with positive guidelines..."

The League also supported the establishment of a regional government if it would provide better service economically and would not become "just another layer of government", an improved juvenile court system, and a regional mass transportation system.



Mrs. James Alexander Kridel

Miss Sandra Chalmers weds James A. Kridel, Jr.

Miss Sandra Frances Chalmers, daughter of Capt. Norman Edward Chalmers, U.S. Navy (Ret.) and Mrs. Chalmers of the Beach, was wed to James Alexander Kridel Jr. at noon Saturday at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Chapel. Chaplain George Truett Boyd officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Leonard Brown of Englewood, N.J. and James A. Kridel of Choral Gables, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Fabiani designed gown of white velvet. It was fashioned with a pearl neckline and full-length sleeves accented with pearl trim at the wrists. The skirt, which was gathered in the front with a flared back ending in a highwaisted veil of imported silk illusion cascaded from a cap of white velvet outlined with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white mist, white roses, miniature carnations, star flowers and lily of the valley.

Miss Frances Dea Chalmers of the Beach, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a periwinkle blue velvet gown and carried white

mums with blue star flowers.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Susan Harrison Zix of the Beach and Miss Mary Lewis Crump of Richmond, Mrs. Charles Edward Westerman Jr. of Fairfax, Mrs. John Francis O'Donnell of the Beach and Mrs. Robert H. Ropp of La Spezia, Italy, cousin of the groom. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant.

Russell W.H. Kridel of Cincinnati, Ohio, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Capt. Robert H. Ropp of La Spezia, Italy, cousin of the groom, Jon Chandler Day of Ft. Lee, N.J., cousin of the bride, Sam Crowther of Columbia, Md., Thomas F. Kelley of Jersey City, N.J. and Mark A. Sullivan of Jersey City, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Longwood College. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. The groom is a graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio and is presently studying law at Rutgers Law School in Newark, N.J.

Miss Ruth Robeson weds Robert Guild Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy McNair Robeson of the Beach announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Weeks Robeson, to Robert Guild Crouch on November 10 in San Francisco, Calif. The bride attended North Carolina Wesleyan College and is presently employed with Atlantic Richfield Company of San Francisco. She also is attending the University of San Francisco.

The groom is a graduate of Harvard University and is employed by Pacific Telephone Company. The couple reside in Corte Madera, Calif.

The Women

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972

Miss Shelia Kay Francis weds Bucky Mandalers

Miss Sheila Kay Francis and Ensign Bucky Mandalers, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Mandalers of the Beach, were married November 18 in Baltimore, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Harry Francis of Baltimore, Md. Sam Dean Mandalers of the Beach, brother of the groom,

served as best man. Following a reception at the Tail of the Fox, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will temporarily reside in Glynn, Ga. The bride attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. The groom is a graduate of Granby High School and the University of Virginia.



Mrs. Bucky Mandalers

Quilts of Beach woman exhibited

Mrs. W.L. Boxley of the Beach has three original, hand-made quilts and a pillow on exhibit at the Peninsula Art Gallery in Newport News through December 31.

One quilt, which is reversible and is bordered with heavy hand-made lace and fringe, is considered rare since the entire design is formed by the quilting.

Tidewater birds, cattails and marsh flowers make up the center motif. The quilt with the matching pillow features crewel type embroidery and is quilted in a heart design.

Mrs. Boxley, who is a native of Virginia, has taught quilting for three years for the Virginia Beach Recreation Department.

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GREEN SALE — Handmade decorations and ornaments along with wreaths, roping and fresh greens will be sold at The Bay Colony Garden Club Annual Green Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the A&P on Laskin Road and at Food Fair in Wilton North. Mrs. A.C. Thompson (D.), Mrs. Quinn D. Thomas and Mrs. Barry A. Frazee display some of the ornaments which will be available. Advance orders may be placed with Mrs. Thomas at 428-6363.

Weight Watchers provides holiday menu for calorie-conscious persons

Persons watching their waistlines may enjoy Christmas dinner without worrying about the extra calories in all of those delectable dishes by using the special recipes for the holiday menu from Weight Watchers International Inc.

Cresson veloute, roast capon with sage onion dressing, stuffed tomatoes, season salad bowl with lemon dressing and rice ambrosia make up the bulk of the menu. Recipes for extra holiday treats including Latkes and holiday fruit pudding also follow.

Cresson Veloute
1 1/2 cups cooked broccoli
2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 teaspoons dehydrated onion flakes
1 1/2 cups water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
3 tablespoons chopped water cream
1/4 cup evaporated skimmed milk

Salt and pepper to taste
Place broccoli, celery and onion flakes in blender, add water. Blend until smooth; pour into saucepan. Place over low heat. Crumble bouillon cubes and add to mixture. Add chopped watercream and simmer for 10 minutes. Add milk; reheat. DO NOT BOIL. Season with salt and pepper. Divide evenly into 4 soup bowls. Makes 4 servings.

Roast Capon with Sage Onion Dressing
2 cups chicken bouillon
1/4 cup celery, diced
1 tablespoon dehydrated onion flakes
Capon
Sage Onion Dressing (recipe follows)
Combine first three ingredients and use for basting the capon. Roast capon at 350 degrees F., allowing 25 minutes per pound or until tender, basting frequently. Weigh portions and serve with Sage Onion Dressing.

Sage Onion Dressing
5 ounces finely chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons rubbed sage
1 cup chicken bouillon
1/4 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 cups cooked cauliflower
2 teaspoons imitation butter

flavoring
Salt and pepper to taste
Place onions in non-stick skillet; brown lightly over low heat. Add celery, parsley, sage, bouillon and tomato juice; simmer until onions become transparent. Add cauliflower and butter, flavoring; mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Place in medium baking dish and bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Stuffed tomatoes
4 medium tomatoes
1 cup cooked mushrooms, finely chopped
1 teaspoon dehydrated onion flakes
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
Dash nutmeg

Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Blanch and peel tomatoes; remove stem end and scoop out. Set shell aside. Chop tomato pulp fine. Place chopped pulp, mushrooms, onion flakes, celery, bouillon and nutmeg in non-stick skillet; simmer until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with mixture; place on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Season Salad Bowl with Lemon Dressing
1 head lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1/4 cup sliced radishes
1 tablespoon chopped chives
Cut base off lettuce; break off leaves. Wash well and drain. Wash watercress and pat dry with towel. Tear lettuce and watercress into bite-size pieces. Combine in a bowl; add radishes and chives. Toss lightly and serve with Lemon Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Lemon Dressing
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vinegar
Dash of salt
1: teaspoon pimento, diced
Combine all ingredients except pimento in a blender. Blend until smooth. Add pimento. Divide into 4 equal portions and pour over each portion of salad. Makes 4 servings.

Rice Ambrosia
2 1/2 cups water
2 cups instant non-fat dry milk
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Artificial sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon imitation butter

flavoring
2 cups cooked enriched rice
Dash cinnamon
Place water in saucepan. Add milk, stir until dissolved. Add nutmeg, sweetener, butter flavoring and rice. Place over low heat and simmer, stirring frequently with wooden spoon until mixture thickens (about 15 minutes). Divide evenly into 4 dessert bowls. Sprinkle each bowl with cinnamon and chill. Makes 4 servings.

Latkes
2 medium potatoes (3 ounces each), peeled and grated
2 ounces onion, grated
Medium apple, peeled and grated
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons freshly chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste
Place potatoes, onion and apple in mixing bowl. Add eggs, cinnamon and parsley; mix well and season with salt and pepper. Spoon 6 equal portions into a heated non-stick skillet. Cook over low heat until done (about 15 minutes), turning frequently with spatula. Makes 2 servings.

Holiday Fruit Pudding
3 medium apples, peeled and diced
4 slices bread, diced in 1-inch pieces
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated orange peel

1 cup blueberries
3 tablespoons brown sugar replacement
1 cup water
Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Mix well. Turn into a 1-quart casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Spiced Fish in Tomato Sauce
2 ounces onion, thinly sliced
1/4 medium green pepper, diced
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Dash garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash ground cumin
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
1/2 cup tomato juice, reduced to 1/4 cup Artificial sweetener to equal 1 teaspoon sugar.
Salt and pepper to taste
6-ounce cooked fish fillet

Combine onion, pepper, chili powder, garlic powder, cinnamon, cumin and bouillon in a saucepan. Cook until onions are tender. Add tomato juice and sweetener; season with salt and pepper. Place fish in sauce and heat thoroughly. Makes 1 serving.

Gelatin Carrot Mold
2 ounces carrots, grated
1/2 medium apple, peeled and diced
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 radishes, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped pimento
1 teaspoon chives
1 1/2 cups orange flavored dietetic carbonated beverage
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
Lettuce leaves (optional)
Mix carrots, apple, celery, radishes, pimentos and chives together; place in 3-cup ring mold. Place 1 cup carbonated beverage in saucepan over low heat. Sprinkle gelatin over remaining carbonated beverage to soften. Stir until dissolved, pour into mold, over mixture, and refrigerate until firm. Unmold and serve

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League sells cookbooks

The selling of a cookbook entitled "Gems from the Diamond" is being sponsored by the Plaza Little League Ladies Auxiliary to raise funds for the boys in the area to play Little League baseball.

Edited by Mrs. Janet Gray, the cookbook includes appetizers, dips, desserts, breads, candies, cakes, vegetables, meats, sauces, main dishes and pages to write in favorite recipes. It sells for \$2.

The Plaza Little League was organized in 1964 and played on school fields. At present the league has three playing fields and 49 different teams with a total of over 800 boys.

Anyone interested in purchasing a cookbook may contact Mrs. Janet Gray at 486-5324.



Mrs. William C. Smith

Vickie Lynn Harrison weds William C. Smith

Chapel in the Pines, Little Creek Amphibious Base, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Vickie Lynn Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Harrison of the Beach, to William C. Smith at 2 p.m. November 25. Chaplain James Rittenhouse officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary F. Morgan of the Beach and the late Emphraim W. Smith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Belgium satin-trimmed with old-fashioned lace. Her veil of illusion and old-fashioned lace fell from a satin and lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of candlelight sweetheart roses, stephanotis and tansy roses.

Miss Karen Ann Harrison of the Beach, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an empire-waisted gown of orange polyester knit with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of autumn flowers.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Pam Harkson, Miss Ann Rittenhouse, Miss Sherry Albertson and Miss Kathy Plueger, all of the Beach.

Their green polyester knit gowns were styled similar to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Shelia Bohr of Cherry Hill, N.J., was the flower girl. Her orange gown was styled identical to those of the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of autumn flowers.

Tony Matzen of the Beach served as best man. The ushers were David Harrison, brother of the bride, Richard Stuart, Peter Osterhaus, and Tom Kerschmeyer, all of the Beach.

The reception was held at the Chief's Club at Little Creek Amphibious Base. Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Virginia Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Cox High School and attended Old Dominion University. The groom is a graduate of Cox High School and served with the U.S. Marines.

Christmas tree traditions once resisted

BLACKSBURG—The use of decorated trees at Christmas time is a tradition which started several centuries ago.

Prior to this time, plants of various sorts were grown in the home, but without special ornamentation. Small trees like the Norfolk Island Pine were grown in tubs to help dispel the gloom of dark winter days.

Martin Luther, the great German reformer, is credited as being the first to add holiday decorations to an indoor tree. As he walked home through the forest one clear winter night, he observed the beauty of the

stately evergreens, and the stars sparkling above and through the branches. This was about 1515.

When Luther arrived home and tried to describe the beautiful experience to his wife and children, he was not satisfied. So, to dramatically illustrate the scene, he went to the woods and returned with a small fir tree. This was erected in the home and decorated with lighted candles.

Christmas during early colonial days in America was a rather drab affair. The Puritans from England did not condone gay and frivolous

behavior. In contrast, the settlers of German and Dutch descent in Pennsylvania and New York, celebrated Christmas in the gay manner of their ancestors in the old country. The same was true of the French settlers in the New Orleans area.

Although the records are not too clear, the first decorated Christmas tree may have been set up by the homesick Hessian soldiers during the American Revolution. In fact, a Christmas Eve celebration by them may have provided Washington with the opportunity to turn the tide of the colonial forces in 1776.

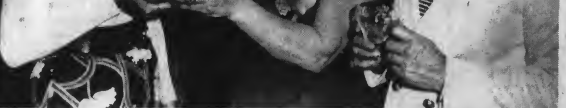
On that fateful day, Washington's men had little for which to be thankful. They were cold, hungry, and poorly clothed. The Hessians were confident of victory and seem to have begun their festivities with the drinking of grog the previous evening. The attack by Washington found them ill prepared for the rigor of battle.

Holiday trees did not come into general use in the United States until several decades after the Revolutionary War. The first recorded account of a Christmas tree seems to be that of Charles Follen in 1822. He was a political refugee from Germany who was a teacher at Harvard. He decorated a tree as a part of a Christmas party for his small son, as a remembrance of similar events in the fatherland.

Another political refugee from Germany, Charles Minnegerode, made the Christmas tree famous in Williamsburg. In 1842, he became a teacher of Greek and Latin at the College of William and Mary. He became friendly with a judge, Nathaniel Tucker, and decorated a tree in his home that Christmas. From this beginning also developed the custom of lighting a community tree each year on Christmas Eve near the Tucker residence in the town of Williamsburg.

The first Christmas tree in a church seems to have been installed in 1851 by Pastor Henry Schwan in Cleveland, Ohio. His parishioners objected to this pagan practice, and some members of the congregation were threatened with harm. The minister convinced his flock that Christmas trees were a Christian rite, and opposition soon stopped.

And so, new customs, even those fine as the decorating of Christmas trees, often receive strong resistance when first introduced. But but tempers cool, enthusiasm grows, and new practices become old traditions. (By Wesley P. Jenkins, Virginia Tech Extension horticulturist.)



AFTERNOON TEA—Mrs. Stanley S. Howard (r.), hostess for the annual tea of the Linkhorn Park Garden Club, chats with Mrs. Henry Lam (l.) and Mrs. E. Walter Elver. Approximately 100 members and guests attended the tea which was held from 3:40 to 5 p.m. Friday in Mrs. Howard's home. A variety of cookies, crackers with cheese balls and other appetizing homemade tidbits were available for guests to munch as they visited. Christmas arrangements created by members and placed throughout the home added to the pleasant, festive atmosphere.

Club sponsors

The Garden Club of Gloucester, a member of the Garden Club of Virginia, is sponsoring tours of four homes in Gloucester county from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at \$1.50 per hour. The homes will be marked from the highways in the County.

The homes are Toddsbury, built in 1690 of Dutch Colonial design and owned by Mrs.

Charles Beatty Moore; Kitter Point, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bland Martin and built at turn of century; Airville, home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grover, an 18th century home furnished with English and American antiques and oriental rugs and Cheddield, home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Finney, one-story home complete with

swimming pool and tennis courts.

Proceeds will go toward the Garden Club of Virginia daffodil show to be held in the County this spring.

CLUB NOTES

THE LAKE JOYCE GARDEN CLUB—The annual green's sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Bayside Hardware Store, Bayside Shopping Center. Fresh greens to be used for decorations, wreaths, swags and table arrangements will be on display.

LIGHTHOUSE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION—Boss night and Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Medie Center on First Colonial Road. Activities include the installation of a new member, honoring the Woman of the Month, dinner and dancing. Anyone interested in the organization may call 497-6156 or 499-0845.

THE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE-TIDEWATER CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BANKING—The annual Christmas breakfast will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Harbor Restaurant on Laskin Road.

XI BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI—Christmas party will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Milton Harrell, 412 Seaman Road.

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OPERETTA—William Gibson (l.), as the mayor of Middleville discusses the complaints of citizens concerning the drudgery and expense of Christmas with Councilmen portrayed by John Rowehl, Karl Foreman and Nathan Wannall in a scene from "The Trouble with Christmas" by Lois Gurske.

Children visit elders

'It's the giving that counts'

By HELEN CRIST

"It's so great - It's better than Christmas...It's the giving that counts, not the receiving," said 12-year-old Michael Dunleavy, one of a dozen 7th graders of Star of the Sea School last Friday as they visited the Shore Drive Convalescent Home, laden with gifts for the residents.

The children have adopted those at the Home. Under the guidance of Mary Barraco, they come, usually six at a time, each week to cheer the older people.

They hadn't yet arrived when we walked through the halls.

Right there, at the foot of the stairwell to the second floor, is a Christmas tree, sparkling with tinsel and ornaments.

Lunch is over, and there's activity in the kitchen as the dishes are washed and the cleaning up is finished.

It's quiet upstairs where a handful are gathered to watch a television program.

There's an air of hearty hospitality as Mrs. Ada Main welcomes us to her room.

Jovial and delightful, she's

busy assembling a jigsaw puzzle.

"Come in, come in," she smiles.

Directly in view on the wall of her room is an oil painting of a handsome man, who resembles, incidentally, Ronald Reagan. "My husband," she says. "He passed away many years ago."

In the lower right-hand corner of the painting is a photo of him in his World War I soldier's uniform, his arm around Ada, his pretty young bride.

"He was a golf pro," Ada says. "We traveled all over the East Coast together. We had a good life."

And Ada was pretty good at the game herself. It was nothing for her, in the past, to play 18 holes every day... "and you know I still have my clubs."

Ada's an artist - studied in New York. "I didn't sell my work, gave it all away," she says...all, that is, but a fine painting of an English country scene, which brightens her room now.

There's a picture of a Japanese woman in native dress on her bureau. "Milo Byrd, downstairs, wants me to paint that," she says. And maybe she will.

She told us that Milo Byrd a resident of the home, is an extraordinary man.

We discovered later, that he had been a prisoner of war during World War II, when he walked in the infamous March of Death with General Jonathan Wainwright on Bataan Island, which the Americans surrendered to the Japanese.

But the memories are painful, and Milo prefers not to talk of these.

He was having, at the moment, a lively card game with Jim Mays, Old Dominion student. "He's beating me," Jim said wryly.

Then there was a shuffling of feet in the hall and a "shshing" of voices with fingers to the lips, as the school children arrived.

First came Mary Barraco,

full of smiles and pretty in pink.

Mary's been a weekly visitor at the Home for five years. They adore her. Their eyes sparkle when she enters the room and takes their hands in hers and talks lovingly to them.

Ada Main says, "Oh, she is wonderful. You just don't know all the good things she does."

The children dig deep into the brown bags they're carrying. Out come the homemade fudge and cookies, diageic sweets, Christmas gifts, cigarettes and cigars.

Miss Mabel Spry immediately lights one of her cigarettes. "We love to see the children come," she says, and they gather around her to talk.

Seventh grader Adele Berney says, "You can see that the older people are a little shy at first, but when we talk to them and hand them the gifts, they really enjoy it and start telling us all about themselves."

The children included Carol Unrue, Rebecca Neubert, Michael Dunleavy, Giselle Castellat, Allison Davis, Diana Moffett, Adele Berney, William Kiley, Roger Nonni, Clay Dozey, John McLoughlin, Victor DiCento, Jr., and John Burns.

Mrs. Marlene Wilson, LPN, supervisor, says that the residents are always happy to receive gifts to clothing, nightgowns, bedroom slippers, etc. Most of them are sponsored by Medicaid.

Mrs. Martha Sims is administrator; Mrs. Michele Leonard, her assistant. Presently, there are 11 men and 12 women at the Home.

Before the children ended their visit, they gathered, with Mary Barraco, in the hall and sang: "Peace I Leave With You My Friends", and then some Christmas carols.

Mike Dunleavy ran upstairs again. "Wait for me," he called out to the others.

He went back to Ada Main's room. "Remember God loves you," he said as he told her good-bye.



DEALING THE CARDS—Old Dominion student Jim Mays deals the cards as he and Milo Byrd have a friendly game at the Shore Drive Convalescent Home.



A GIFT—Carol Unrue and Allison Davis have a gift for Worth Williams, a resident of the Home and native of Elizabeth City.

Bill of rights included in veterans' law

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, signed by the President Oct. 24, 1972.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support, the Roanoke VA Regional Office announced today.

"This provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths."

"The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran awaiting adoption. Where the child has been adopted for adoption with the

to the court decree of adoption. Prior to this change increased benefits were paid from the date of the inter-locutory decree. If no inter-locutory decree was entered, benefits began the effective date of the final decree.

The Veterans Administration said the new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widow of a female veteran.

Sixty Old Dominion University faculty members have offered to be guest speakers for area clubs, groups and organizations. Listed in the 1972-73 Speakers' Bureau Roster, the speakers seek to bring the University's educational services closer to the people of Tidewater.

All of the persons listed in the bureau's roster are carrying full-time work loads at ODU and are offering to fill speaking engagements without charge as a service to the community.

Topics which cover a variety of cultural, educational, and urban topics include "Old Dominion University, Its Role in Virginia Higher Education,"

"Tidewater's Taste in Theatre," "Government Public Relations," "Sleep and Dreaming," "Cervantes' Don Quixote" and "Reproduction in Ticks."

Specialized programs in the fields of departmental emphasis such as music, speech, history, and political science are offered; and most academic areas of the University are represented. Approximately 200 topics are listed in the roster.

The speakers are available to groups of 15 or more. Requests for speakers should be made at least a week in advance and tentative arrangements may be made by calling 489-8000, extension 313 or 315.

New financial aid for kidney patients

The costs of kidney disease and who pays the bill were major topics considered by medical and lay participants at the National Kidney Foundation's 22nd Annual Meeting, November 16-19 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The most spectacular news for individual patients is the passage last month of a \$6 billion Social Security and Medicare bill that classified kidney disease as a disability, making end-stage kidney patients who are covered by social security eligible for federal funds for artificial kidney treatments and kidney transplants.

It is estimated that at least 10-11,000 people will be covered the first year of the program, which begins in June, 1973; the number may go as high as 60,000 for the first 12 months. The total price tag is expected to be in excess of \$160 million. Eligibility on the basis of kidney failure will begin in the fourth month a patient receives artificial kidney treatments, and transplantation is covered for the cost of the surgical procedure and twelve months of follow-up care under the new law.

State Vocational Rehabilitation agencies are currently the target of a concerted effort to gain more financial support for patients. The 1972 Rehabilitation Act authorizing \$25 million for the next three years for direct aid to patients was vetoed by President Nixon, but it is believed that the appropriation will be authorized early in the next Congressional session.

Physicians and Rehabilitation officials estimate that 75 percent of end-stage kidney patients are in need of vocational retraining. The Rehabilitation organization is currently supporting over 120 patients on the kidney machine and has assisted with the transplantation costs for others.

Forty-one states now have their own statutes supporting kidney disease research, delivery of care, and facilities. It is projected that Federal and State funding for kidney disease will probably exceed \$100 million in Fiscal Year 1973.

Insurance carriers, the second major source of funds for patients, are moving toward full responsibility for kidney patients. Donald D.

Jones, Assistance Director of Research for the Health Insurance Association of America, speaking Friday morning, November 14, summed up a recent policy statement by the Association, which he believes many major companies will follow. For the first time, the Association endorsed the position that kidney donation by a live donor should be considered a valid disease or disability of the donor, making expenses coverable under major medical policy provisions.

HIAA also recommended that when a donated kidney is secured from a cadaver, the recipient's insurer should cover those costs as a valid hospital charge. When the organ is secured from a live

donor, the donor's insurance carrier should pick up most costs, but the recipient's carrier should assume responsibility for any remaining expenses. "We are trying to get all transplant costs picked up by one carrier or the other," Jones explained.

"Other covered expenses are training costs to learn to operate the machine, travel costs during the initial training period, and charges for supplies and maintenance." About 78.5 million persons in this country are protected against the heavy medical expenses such as in-hospital kidney machine treatments that can result from prolonged, catastrophic illnesses.

Service news

Navy Seaman Recruit Calvin S. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ross of 4512 Hessian Court, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Navy Fireman Recruit Donald K. Vaughan, son of James F. Vaughan of 405 S. Military Highway has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes. He is scheduled to report to Boilerman "A" School, Great Lakes.

Firemen elect officers

The London Bridge Volunteer Fire Department recently held election of officers for 1973 at their regular monthly business meeting.

I.B. George III was elected president; Charles Spence, vice-president; J.Q. Zeller, secretary; Charles Paulus, treasurer; I.B. George Jr., chief; Ted Hayunga, deputy chief; James Dameron, 1st. asst. chief; and L.J. (Red) Harris, 2nd. asst. chief. These men will be installed at an installation banquet in January.

The London Bridge Department has also had two honors bestowed upon it in the past week. L.J. (Red) Harris has been elected President of the Fraternal Order of Firemen of the City of Virginia Beach.

The other honor for this department was to have James Humphreys Jr., a two year member, chosen as "Fireman of the Year" for the City of Virginia Beach. The man that receives this honor is in competition with over 500 firemen. All firemen, paid or volunteer are eligible including firemen on all military bases within the City. The qualifications are based on devotion to duty, excellence in training and being a moral booster among his fellow fireman. In addition to meeting these qualifications James Humphreys was instrumental in saving the life of a victim trapped in a house fire in February 1972.

Joslin now in command

Ivan L. Joslin, 332 Morgan Trail has assumed command of one of Tidewater's newest Naval Reserve units.

A veteran of 12 years active duty in the Navy, Joslin, a lieutenant commander in the reserves, has taken command of Submarine Support Unit 518 F.

The new unit, the area's first submarine reserve unit, will drill monthly aboard the submarine tender, U.S. Y. Spear, based at the Destroyer-Submarine Piers in Norfolk.

Joslin, who is a vice president of Cardinal, Sign Corp. in civilian life, noted that his new unit has openings for recently released Navy men who have either military or civilian experience in submarine skills. Positions are available for men in all rates normally found aboard a tender, he said.



UP THE STAIRS—Star of the Sea students bring joy and cheer as they visit Shore Drive Convalescent Home.



WE LOVE THE CHILDREN—Giselle Castellat and Diana Moffett visit with Miss Mable Spry.



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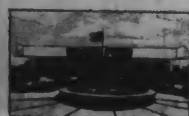
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Virginia Wesleyan to launch bold learning experiment

Virginia Wesleyan College will launch a "bold new experiment" in its educational program next month, according to Dr. William M. Wilson, academic dean of the College. For two weeks, beginning January 15, students, faculty and administrators will be engaged in a "Common Learning Experience" as part of a major program of curriculum development that began last fall.

"Many colleges have adopted a January interim

program or short semester," explains Dean Wilson. "However, Virginia Wesleyan will be the only one which is seeking to discover the impact of what it means to have the entire campus focus its attention on one basic topic."

The topic chosen for the January Experience is "Reaching Out." This topic, Dean Wilson notes, "points to our concern to explore questions relating to community. The problems of discovering creative com-

munity confront us on every hand: how do we as often insecure individuals establish meaningful relationships within our families, with our fellow students, or with colleagues on the faculty? How can the college effectively express itself in terms of its commitment to being a community of learners? In an age of ICBM's and other incredibly destructive weapons, how can mankind find creative world community?"

During the two week em-

phasis on "community," a mixed-media approach coupled with strong group participation will be used. Films, plays, essays and readings will be studied, as well as group discussions and work on group and individual projects.

"This is an exciting time in the life of the College," the Dean says. "This program in January should be the first in a significant series of curricular innovation."

Cookie sales benefit camps

Since last June, Camp Darden has served 68 girls in the Day Camp Day and Away program, 289 summer campers, and over 1000 troop campers from all over the Council.

Profits from the Girl Scout cookie sales help to make Darden a better place to camp.

\$3,938.66 was spent on tents; \$5,895.60 on platforms; \$40,451.08 on new kitchen and dining hall renovations; \$5,895.60 on platforms; \$40,451.08 on new kitchen and dining hall renovations; \$5,975 on new latrines and sinks; \$4,974 on a new central shower; \$780 on more electricity; \$6,049.10 on pool and fence; \$2,098.59 on equipment and repair; and \$1,475 on a truck. A total of \$71,637.03 was spent.

It took years of saving and the 1972 cookie sale to realize a dream at Camp Darden of a multi-purpose environmental center designed for all ages to enjoy.

This year's cookie sale money will go toward buying new tents, platforms, and latrines at Arapahoe; repairing buildings at Matabaka; providing a new parking area at Camp Linkhorn; rewiring and new wiring at the scout camps.

The discussion activity groups that will take place at Virginia Wesleyan College and the instructors in charge are:

"Isaiah, Meet The Press":

Imaginative, written dialogues with prophets (Biblical or otherwise) about life together today and tomorrow.

"People Sharing Walls":

The purpose of this project is to attempt to determine the attitudes of apartment dwellers toward their neighbors, and toward this mode of living. The activity of the group will involve the design of a questionnaire, interviews with residents of a complex, and drawing of tentative conclusions and suggestions about how to improve the quality of life in the complex.

"A Moveable Feast; or the Kitchen and the Table, the Boardinghouse, and the Community":

Readings will be taken from Horace, Ben Jonson, Matthew Prior, Brillat-Savarin, Escoffier, M.F.K. Fisher, Alice B. Toklas, and M.X. Boudeslin. The practical portion will include four introductory lessons on a few fundamental culinary techniques and preparations.

"The Different Drummer":

A study of the role of the artist and rebel in the search for community.

"Operation Transplant":

Let us transplant flora from areas on campus which are to be cleared as the college's building program progresses. The group would identify those plants to be moved, plan their new location, learn fundamental transplanting procedures and then carry out the operation. The planning and completion of such a project would provide a working example of "reaching out" not only to fellow members of the group, but also to the college community at large.

"On Being A Long Way From Home With Everything To Go":

A discussion of the possibility of making meaningful choices and exercising freedom when the landmarks and guideposts all vanish.

"Operation Oneliness":

This group will seek to "reach out" to a part of our society for the most part overlooked by students: the aged. We will visit some of the homes for the aged in this area and see for ourselves their isolation. We will work with the program "Meals On Wheels" which brings one hot meal a day to the elderly. We will search out and visit some home-bound persons in an effort to give college students an opportunity to see beyond their own immediate style of life.

"Personal Reflections And Projects":

This group will discuss the films and readings and out of this discussion each will develop his own project within the guidelines for the college experience. Each student will be expected to keep a personal journal of experiences, relating them, where possible, to the issues raised in the films and readings, and this will be submitted at the end of the project.

"Utopia Creating 101: Building Our Own Cloud-CuckooLand":

The group will undertake the cooperative venture of devising a utopian society. It is anticipated that the group may wish to go beyond the mode of written projects to create a model physical environment for the community, compose an anthem, or whatever.

"Alienation In The Classroom":

Selected magazine articles and personal experiences will form a basis of discussion focused on the problem of alienating alienation in the classroom by creating a cooperative spirit of learning. Participants will give a written reaction to the discussion.

"Alienation? Community? Reconciliation?":

An attempt to reconcile the themes of alienation and community by the creation of an original musical composition interwoven with the text of the mass. The contemporary creation could reflect alienation; the mass, ultimate community. Gregorian chant will be the musical vehicle for the mass text. Instrumentalists and singers will be needed, especially people who are accustomed to setting words to music.

"Let's Think Big":

Preparation of a proposal to establish a campus-limited radio station as a means to improve communications, awareness, and community spirit. Contacts might be made

with those able to provide necessary equipment. Submissions of proposal to appropriate foundation or government agency would be goal.

Group to design a child-care day program, capable of being staffed by VWC students as a learning and community service project. Utilization of Smith House might be considered. Sources of funding would be researched.

"Hell Hall: Can A Dormitory Be A Decent Place To Live?":

Is a dormitory an inherently inhumane way to assemble people? Or could it be a place to live compassionately together? What would an ideal dormitory life be like? What forces threaten it, and what forces can restore it? This group will face these questions by discussing the films and readings, reflecting on their own experience, and talking with students in the dormitories at length. A few proposals, might even emerge.

"Presidential Inaugural: Our National Pageant":

What are the symbolic and community implications of a Presidential Inaugural Address? The 1973 Inaugural would be studied, and we will consider in more general terms the national role of such an event, perhaps ourselves drafting an "Inaugural Address" to see whether it is possible for such a statement, by itself, to accomplish the purposes which the group believes an Inaugural should fulfill.

"You Name It!":

Students in this group will discuss the common films and readings, and develop their own projects out of the discussion. They will continue to meet to exchange ideas and comment on one another's emerging projects.

"Why Always These Same Walls?":

A preliminary attempt to identify and to suggest responses to the pressing needs of a pluralistic world. Discussion will focus upon the possibilities of educationally relevant experiences off of the VWC campus.

"Discovery Through Film":

A group working to produce a super 8mm film exploring the problems of alienation, reconciliation, and restoration of community. Initial group discussions would determine the more specific approach to the film. Editing would have to be something of a follow-up project a few weeks later in the semester. The entire process of film production is, in itself, an undertaking in participatory or community creation.

"Alienation And Self-Concept":

The subject of the group meetings will be alienation and reconciliation from a personal, self-oriented viewpoint. The group meetings will focus on understanding and working through personal and social alienation. Activities will consist of discussion, role-playing, and group experiences.

"Alone Together-A Photographic Essay":

The goal is to create a visual sensitivity to the poses by which we betray alienation and community, and to capture them as instants of mortality. The method will involve discussion of the means by which the eye can see and interpret the moods of man; developing a suggestive list of formats and scenes that may effectively and artistically express the January experience theme; shooting 20-40 pictures each; proofs to be developed commercially; and exhibiting the collection. Necessary equipment: your own 35mm or 120-620 camera.

"Hell Is Other People":

A discussion on the works and films (to be read and seen) from an "existentialist" (Sartre or Camus) point of view.

"Improvisations On The Theme Of Alienation":

An experiment in role playing and improvisation during the January session. Readings and films will serve as a point of departure. The group may resemble, at times, group therapy, psychodrama, or encounter groups, but the intention is to create drama. No previous acting experience is necessary.

"An Experimental Group Novella":

The group will deal with themes of two weeks (alienation, etc.) to be developed out of discussions. Participants need not be fiction writers, as there will be many roles (including that of typist) needed for projects. Considerations will be political, psychological, and social, as well as literary.

"Reaching In: A Farewell To Forms":

The purpose of this project is to discover the role alienation plays in the life of an artist: Is alienation necessary and perhaps inevitable in artistic creation? The project is in three parts: 1. the definition of artistic movement through a discussion of three such movements, their origins and intentions; 2. the separate creation by two groups of students of a new movement and the representation of both movements in painting and poetry; 3. the presentation of the creative work of each group to the other and discussion of what one group believes the other's new movement to be. The final goal is for the student to experience firsthand the alienation of the artist as he tries to experiment and invent and is inevitably misunderstood by his contemporaries.

"Tactile and Olfactory Experience":

A group study and experiment in tactile and olfactory experience as a form of communication.

"Foraging For Foodground Supplies":

"Basketball-Is It a woman's game?"



CHRISTMAS GIFTS — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police, Princess Anne Lodge No. 8 purchased clothing to give to 25 indigent children for Christmas. The members also are going to select used clothing from the Clothes Closet to give to the children. Clothes are donated to the Clothes Closet by area residents. The money was earned by selling handmade items at the Pembroke Mall Charity Bazaar in October. Mrs. April Sciorino (l.) and Mrs. Judy Spellman check over the gayly wrapped packages.

Navy families send greeting

The families of men in deployed squadrons aboard the USS Forrestal, now in the Mediterranean, and the USS Saratoga, now in Vietnam, made video tape Christmas messages to send to their

husbands recently. Participating squadrons included VF 11 and VA 85 on the Forrestal and VF 31 and VF 103 on the Saratoga. The families of approximately 97 men were involved. The T.V. Division on Guided

Missile School, Dam Neck, volunteered their time, talents, and facility in order to make the Christmas taping program possible. They received the heart felt gratitude of all the wives and men in the squadrons. The messages were as

unique and individual as each family. One little boy said he was going to tell his father that the dog had eaten the top off of his dog house. Another family brought along their two golden retrievers to be a part of their unit.

The tape to the USS Saratoga is on its way and the film for the USS Forrestal will be hand carried via one of the wives taking the Christmas Charter Flight to Athens. Both tapes will help to raise the holiday spirits for the men aboard the carriers.



The family of Cdr. William Flately, now aboard the USS Saratoga, assemble before the Christmas tree to send their holiday message.

Pack celebrates scouting years

Stephen Hayes of Den 4, Cub Scout Pack 411, won first place in a Pinewood Derby held during the November meeting at Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Each boy whittled a car from a pinewood block to any shape he desired which adhered to racing specifications. The cars were run on an official 31-foot track, with Hugh Wood, Walter Gresham and Joe Weiner as judges.

Other winners were Richard Jones of Webelos Den 1, second and David Arris, Den 1, third. The project was a father-son endeavor.

During the meeting, Scott Ward was elected assistant denner of Den 1 and awards were presented. Mark Sneller and Neal Conan received

boycal badges and David Weiner, wolf badge. Mark Mann and Robbie Rice were awarded silver arrows. One year pins were given to Brady Flax, Tony Frye, Robin Nunley, Marty Klock, Mike Thornton and John Wagner. Scouts receiving one-year pins along with perfect attendance pins went to Don Gresham, Mark Fields, Todd Davis and Robbie Rice.

Lynwood Spencer and Greg Paulowski received two-year pins. Greg, along with Martin Kloc, graduated into Webelos. Webelos receiving athlete awards were Pat Tetterton, Jimmy Wood, Paul Garrison, Keith Hartman, Mark Wagner, Paul Durfee, Richard Jones, Reed Davis, Randy Little, Richy Bish and



Mrs. Herbert Stone appears to be in consultation with her son before sending their Christmas greeting to "Buddy" Stone who is aboard the USS Saratoga.

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BILL SPAN

Cox's Bill Span signs with North Carolina

One of the most heavily recruited football players in Virginia Beach this year signed a grant-in-aid with the University of North Carolina last Sunday evening. Bill Span, both an offensive and defensive standout at Cox High School for the past three seasons, inked his name on the dotted line and committed himself to four years of Tar Heel football.

Charlie Carr, an assistant coach at Carolina, was at the on home for the Sunday signing. Carr is one of the most popular recruiters in the area, largely because of his reputation as a player at Princess Anne High School and later at Carolina.

Span said that he signed with Carolina because "Charlie Carr is head freshman football coach at Carolina next year. I got to know the man well and liked him. Also, I feel that Carolina combined the best of football with the best of academics of any school in the region."

The 6'3", 215-pound offensive and defensive tackle has been a Falcon letterman for the past three seasons. He was contacted by twenty-one colleges, all trying to persuade Bill to don their uniform for his collegiate career. Although UNC was his final pick, Bill said that the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech received a lot of consideration right until the end.

P.A.'s Leo Anthony named Beach Sports Club's "Coach of the Year"

He's 32 years old. He's dynamic. He's a winner. He's the Virginia Beach Sports Club's Coach of the Year. Bob Whitley, President of the Beach Sports Club, announced that Leo Anthony of Princess Anne High School would be the recipient of the Virginia Beach Coach of the Year Award at the Sports Club Jamboree on January 16th.

In addition to coaching a consistent Eastern District contender on the basketball court, Anthony is a highly successful golf coach at Princess Anne. Last year his team won the State championship.

For Anthony, basketball is his game and Princess Anne is his product. And the head Cavalier had molded his product into a piece of art — and for Cavalier fans that means a winning program.

A native of New York City, Anthony joined the Cavalier staff as head basketball coach in 1968. The basketball program soon gained the reputation as one of the finest disciplined teams in high school circles.

For Anthony, winning is everything. The signs which hang from the wall in his office — "Make Good or Make Room" and "The only game we want to win is the next one" gives an indication that what type an individual Anthony is.

Anthony's coaching debut at Princess Anne was a success as the Cavaliers defeated Kempsville by a score of 72-56. They went on to compile a 13-5 record and proved to be one of the leading contenders for the District title.

During the 1969-70 campaign, the Cavaliers rewrote the record books by breaking nearly every record in the school's history. They finished the season with a 16-4 record and were regarded as one of the most powerful teams in the state.

The Cavaliers improved upon their record by posting an impressive 18-4 record during the 1970-71 season and

were the Eastern Regional Runner-Ups. The Cavaliers reached the finals by defeating an unbeaten J. F. Kennedy (21-0) before a Virginia High School record crowd of 11,000 jammed fans in the Hampton Roads Coliseum.

Last year the Cavaliers ended their regular campaign with another super season of 15-3. Speed, disciplined consistency, sharp passing, and good shooting are the trademarks of teams under the guidance of Coach Leo Anthony. This is evident as the Cavaliers won their fourth consecutive Virginia Beach City Championship.

A pleasant, young man, Anthony was a guard and floor-general at Old Dominion University (Norfolk, W&M). Anthony has the distinction of being the third highest scorer in Virginia college history. He scored 2,181 points in his four-year career. On the way to All-American honors, he set ten school records for season (621), single game (60), averaging (31.0) per game his senior year and a (26.6) average for his four-year career.

This is Anthony's second head coaching job. He brought Norfolk Academy its first winning season in six years. He served as an assistant coach at Granby High School for three years. Anthony compiled a remarkable 60-10 record and won three Junior Varsity Championships. Also, he served as an assistant at Maury High School where his Junior Varsity won 16 straight games and extended their winning streak to 34 games.

Coach Anthony had the opportunity to play high school basketball under the coaching of "Lefty" Driesell, who is now the Head Basketball Coach at the University of Maryland. Anthony also played for Bud Metheny at Old Dominion University. Anthony attributes all his success and philosophy to these two great coaches, whom he's worked so

closely with during his playing and coaching career. His disciplined offense was recently published in a national magazine, "The Coaching Clinic".



Coach Leo Anthony is seen talking to his players during a time out last season. Much of Anthony's success is attributed to his ability to adjust his team in order to take advantage of his opponent's weaknesses during the game.

SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

In his cage coaching career, Anthony has a very enviable 148 wins and only 31 losses through the end of last season. No other basketball coach in Virginia Beach can boast of such a record.

He and his wife, the former Trish Harris, have two children, Greg who is 9 years old, and Michael, who was born in September of 1972.

Coach Anthony also holds a Masters Degree from Old Dominion University.

Last year's Sports Club Coach of the Year Award went to Cox's Billy Gutermuth, a wrestling coach who has produced a mat record comparable to Anthony's cage record.

David Maxwell Memorial Trophy to be given yearly

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Maxwell, the outstanding defensive lineman in Virginia Beach will be honored each year with the David N. Maxwell Memorial Award. The award consists of a gleaming silver and walnut trophy, which will be placed in the school of the winner each year on a rotating basis, and a smaller trophy, which will be the winner's to keep.

The award will be made by the SUN Sports Department each year in memory of David Maxwell, a former defensive tackle at Princess Anne High School. David attended Princess Anne from 1967 through his graduation in 1970. He played on the junior varsity football team and then on the varsity during his junior and senior years.

After graduating in June of 1970, David entered the Army in October. He won the Scholarship Award during his basic training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and was transferred to helicopter training school at Ft. Eustis. While at Eustis, he was promoted to Specialist Four and sent to leadership school for fourteen weeks.

Upon completion of his leadership training, he was advanced to Specialist Five and sent to South Korea with the 271st Aviation Unit as a flight engineer. On March 22, 1972, David Maxwell was killed while serving his country. For his service in Korea, he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service."

In June of 1971, he married his high school sweetheart, the former Pam Northcraft. He has two brothers and a sister. His 13 year-old brother, Charles, plans to follow in his



David Maxwell

Princess Anne honors athletes



GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY — Fran Badonsky (left), Best Offensive Player, and Judy Nicklas (right), Best Defensive Player.



FOOTBALL — Danny Allen (left), Athletic Department Award for the Most Valuable Player; Dick Early (middle), Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman; and Allan Evans (right), Mike Collins Award for the Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman.

In football, girl's field hockey, cross-country



FOOTBALL — Robert Hughes (left), Most Outstanding Defensive Back; Mike Ange (left center), Most Outstanding Offensive Back; Carl Makley (right center), Edwin Charles Award for the Most Improved Player; and Mark Wilcox (right), C.M. Tomko Award for the Most Outstanding Blocker.



CROSS COUNTRY — Most Valuable Runner Robert Walker (left) and Most Improved Runner Kevin Bargey (right).



Princess Anne's Richard Tucker (32) has the grimace of an Olympic weight-lifter beginning a press. Actually, he is bracing to catch crashing Mike Crabtree (21) of Kempsville.

Princess Anne wins first two games of the season

Princess Anne picked up a pair of wins in their first two outings of the season by downing Kempsville 76-53 and Kellam 96-64. It appears that the Cavaliers are off to an early start in their bid to defend their City championship.

In their opening game of the season last Friday night, the Cavaliers were led in scoring by Mike Ange's 31 tallies. Ange is one of just two seniors on the team, which is dominated by a promising group of juniors.

Princess Anne's two junior forwards won runner-up scoring honors for the Cavaliers. George Purdin hit for 22 points, and John Paden

dumped in 12 more. Other scorers for the Cavaliers were Robert Hughes with one point, Tom Callan with two, Curtis Strange with two, Richard Tucker with two, and Tim Dally with four points.

Tuesday night, the Cavaliers downed Kellam 96-64.

Bob Devaney will be head speaker at Beach Sports Club's Jamboree

Bob Devaney, head football coach of Nebraska's Orange Bowl bound Cornhuskers, will be the main speaker at the Virginia Beach Sports Club's 21st Annual Jamboree. The Jamboree will be held in the Cavalier Hotel on January 16th. The Tuesday evening affair will begin with a cocktail party at 6 p.m., followed by the banquet and awards ceremonies at 7 p.m.

Devaney will end his final season as head coach of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Miami's Orange Bowl on January 1st. The New Year's Day clash will pit his 8-2-1 team against 9-2-0 Notre Dame.

Considered by many to be the premier collegiate coach in the nation, Devaney apparently missed his chance this season to become the only man in history to skipper a college team to three consecutive national championships. Under Devaney's brilliant leadership, the Cornhuskers began this season with two consecutive number one rankings under their belts and with a streak of 23 consecutive victories and 32 consecutive games without a defeat.

Already honored for years as the "winningest coach in the nation" for his sparkling career percentage of .819, based on a record of 127 victories, 28 defeats and six ties, Devaney was named "Coach of the Year" by the Walter Camp Foundation, the Washington Touchdown Club and the Football Writers Association of America following the 1971 campaign. Earlier, he had been named "Coach of the Year" for 1970 by the Football News.

Honor has piled upon honor for Devaney, his staff and players the last two years — the AP and UPI trophies, Grantland Rice Trophy, and MacArthur Bowl. Big Eight and Orange Bowl championships, All America honors and many others — but the greatest honor came after the

1970 season when President Richard M. Nixon visited Lincoln to speak to a University of Nebraska convocation and presented Devaney and the Husker captains with a plaque proclaiming the Cornhuskers the "No. 1 Team in the Nation."

The President didn't have time in his busy election-year schedule to congratulate the 1971 champions in person, but did send coach Devaney a letter calling the Cornhuskers "the greatest team in college football history." On February 1, coach Devaney and a group of players paid a visit to the President at the White House.

There's been no break in the spotlight for Devaney for the past three years — guiding the No. 1 team in the nation in flawless fashion. Devaney, with the aid of his veteran and highly effective assistants, kept the Huskers rolling with a high-powered offense and massive defense by utilizing humor, hard work, fun and outstanding planning and teaching. Nebraska was expertly prepared for every game and the Huskers won 13 straight — including two Games of the Decade, 35-31 over Oklahoma and 38-6 over Alabama in the Orange Bowl — to maintain their No. 1 ranking.

In 1971, Nebraska won the Big 8 for the third straight year and the seventh time in Devaney's 10 years at the helm. Devaney was voted NCAA District 6 Coach of the Year for the sixth time, but the nation was astounded for the second straight year when he failed to receive the national honor. Again, the winner was the coach Devaney had beaten in the Orange Bowl — Charlie McClendon shared the honor with Texas' Darrell Royal after his Louisiana State team lost to Devaney's Husker 17-12 in the 1971 OB, then Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant took the honor after

being humiliated by Nebraska, 38-6, in the latest Miami classic. After the season, Devaney went to Honolulu where he

fast becoming old hat for Devaney as he's coached teams in such post-season games as the Coaches All America Game, All America

the Coaches All America Game in Lubbock, and the Hula Bowl are included. Last summer he had the honor of coaching the College All Stars against the NFL Champion Dallas Cowboys in Chicago.

At Nebraska, Devaney's teams have won 100, lost only 20, and tied two in eleven years, following his 35-10-5 record at Wyoming. He's never had a losing season at Nebraska and he has directed three undefeated teams — 1965, 1970 and 1971. Here is Devaney's year-by-year record at Nebraska, starting with 1962: 9-2-0, 10-1-0, 9-2-0, 10-1-0, 9-2-0, 6-4-0, 6-4-0, 9-2-0, 10-1-0, 13-0-0, and 9-2-1.

In addition to his great coaching record, Devaney has made Nebraska one of the most sought-after bowl teams in the nation. In 10 years, his teams have gone to eight post season games, winning five and losing three, while thousands of Nebraska fans follow the Cornhuskers in bright red costumes. The Huskers have played in the Gotham Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Sun Bowl and four times in the Orange Bowl.

Under Devaney's outstanding leadership, too, the Cornhuskers have produced 15

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Bob Devaney

coached the North squad to a 24-7 win. Husker quarterback Jerry Tagge guided the North attack in that game and was named the Outstanding Player. All Star games are

Bowl, Blue-Gray Game, Hula Bowl and Shrine East-West Game. Actually, Devaney's win string is 26 and his unbeaten string 35 if wins in the All America Bowl in Tampa,

Maxwell

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Maxwell

brother's footsteps and become a defensive tackle so that he may win the trophy in a few years. He will be on the Bayside Junior High School team next year and will go on to Princess Anne if school district boundaries remain the same.

His father, Mr. Maxwell takes game films of all of Princess Anne's games and has been associated with the

Virginia Beach high school football program for many years. It is with the help of Jim Holley, athletic coordinator at Princess Anne, that the award was originated.

Everyone who remembers David says that "he was a fine boy." It will be a fine award this year and for many years to come for Virginia Beach's outstanding defensive lineman.



Although the action at this moment looks as though the heavens are aglow with some miraculous vision, it's just that these four Beach players are following one of basketball's fundamental rules—keep your eye on the round ball.

Keeping their eyes on the ball are Kellam's Doug Benham (43) and Terry Tyler (21) and First Colonial's Burt Lewis (33) and Cleveland Spellman (20).

Patriots win last two starts

After losing their first two starts, First Colonial picked up an 87-63 win over Kellam last Friday night and a 66-52

win over Cox Tuesday night to balance their record at 2-2. It was only a matter of time

before First Colonial's two big guns, Burt Lewis and Speedy Gainer, came to life. They found the touch Friday night, and it now looks as though the Patriots will have a formidable team this season.

Lewis led all scorers with 23

points, and Gainer was just a point behind with 22. Cleveland Spellman hit doubles figures with 10 points.

Almost all the Patriots scored. Bill Harris had six points, Sterling Johnson, 5; Mike

Cowell, Marvin Green, and Bob Channon, 4 each; Steve Butts and Larry Bowman, 3; John Galloway, 2; and Robbie Robinson, 1 point.

Tuesday night, First Colonial surprised Cox by downing the Falcons 66-52.

SPORTCETERA

By T. Jay Brumbley
Sports Editor

The annual Charity Bowl football game is set for a 2 p.m. kickoff on Sunday, December 17th, in Union - Kempville Stadium. The stadium is located on Witchduck Road, just behind GEX. Two Virginia Beach coaches will be helping direct the opposing teams in the charity clash. Bob Hicks of Bayside will join Ken Barefoot and Billy O'Brien in guiding the Tidewater team. First Colonial's Frank Webster will team up with Bob Tata to lead the Norfolk Team. The teams have been selected from over a hundred college, high school, and professional players. Some other Beach coaches will be playing in the game, including Kellam's Josh Darden and Joe Peccia and Kempville's Larry Creekmore.

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The Chesapeake College Cougars got off to their best start ever this season in basketball. Coach John Meyerhoff's charges swept their first five games without a loss. Wesley College, of Dover, Delaware, handed them their first defeat of the season when they edged the Cougars 101-99 in a thriller until the final buzzer. Wesley is my junior college alma mater. I attended Wesley before going on to High Point and William and Mary.

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Kellam's Dickie Wood made the team at Elizabeth City State College, according to his former coach Ken Stallings. Wood was one of the leading scorers in the City last season with 401 points, an average of 22.28 points per game. The 6' guard could have a good four years at Elizabeth City if he keeps his grades up.

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The top professional and celebrity golfers will play in the finals of the 32nd Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, January 27th and 28th, at Pebble Beach. The famed "Clambake" will be televised on ABC-TV, and it is considered the granddaddy of all pro-am tournaments with a 1973 purse of \$205,000. Crosby's weather is infamous. In 1952 while playing in a heavy squall, golfers had to putt from a kneeling position. In 1964, Arnold Palmer, who has never won the tourney, waited twenty minutes at the 17th hole while waves washed his ball out to sea and back. Two-time winner Jack Nicklaus took the 1972 event by sinking an eighteen foot putt in a sudden-death playoff with John Miller. Each year the tourney proceeds go to the Crosby Youth Fund, and the premier charity sports event has raised millions of dollars to date.

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Virginia Beach's Ricky Michaelsen is leading Old Dominion scorers and rebounders this season. The 6'4" junior forward is averaging 26.6 points per game with a fantastic 67 percent shooting average. He has hit on 58 of 87 field goal tries. Through the first five games, Ricky has 62 rebounds, 20 ahead of his nearest challenger, Joel Copeland.

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Kids have a way of putting things in their proper perspective. This letter was written to God by eight year-old Dolph Hellman for his Littleton, Colorado, religion class:

"Dear God,

Thank you for my bike and my turnaround and my trick-or-treat candy. And thank you for me, and all life, and for the mountain, and for Saturday, and for leaves, and for food, and for Monday Night Football.

Dolph"

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Sports Club will hold party

Christmas Party, the Sports Club will suspend their meetings through the holiday season, and their 1973 meetings will resume on January 9th at the Ocean Hearth.

Cox has 1-1 record

Randy Robinson provided the scoring and rebounding muscle for the Falcons. He led Cox scorers with 24 points. The other starters hid their talents for Cox. Brooks Williams won runner-up scoring honors with 16 points; Dave Swingle had 14 points, and Billy Ittner put in 12 points.

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The Adam Thoroughgood House, one of the oldest brick homes in America, symbolizes the Seventeenth Century Christmas and will be open to the public during the holidays.

Recreation center to be built

Lemoin B. Cree, general manager, Womble Realty Investment Corporation, and Jack S. Blout, president of the newly organized Haygood Skating Center, Inc., announced recently the signing of contracts to build the largest skating and family recreation center in the Tidewater area.

The specially designed, air conditioned facility will be built adjacent to the Haygood Shopping Center on a 2½ acre site purchased from Lee A. Guilford, President, Haygood Shopping Center, Inc. Cree said that Worth M. Womble Associates, Ltd., a Virginia Limited Partnership, will own the facility which it will lease to Haygood Skating Center, Inc. Cree said that the real estate syndicate was organized and underwritten by Womble Realty Investment Corporation during 1972.

According to Cree, Norfolk Iron and Steel Works will provide the pre-engineered steel building which will be erected by George Jensen Inc., General Contractor for the project. Cree stated that every effort has been made to provide a modern building specifically suited to the roller skating sport. It is to have a maple skating floor 180 feet long and 80 feet wide. In addition to the planned snack bars and skate rental areas,

future plans call for expansion which will provide for shops featuring youth-oriented sports apparel and a full range of sports equipment.

Blount organized the College Park Skating Center and for the past two years has served as its operating partner. In announcing the plans for the new Haygood Center, Blount said that although 100,000 persons are expected to use the Center during the first year of operation, emphasis will be placed on quality management and a professional teaching staff, offering a full range of individual and group instruction. Blount said that Raymond Chaput, who will serve as the center's senior instructor, is an example of the professional teaching emphasis. Chaput, a nationally prominent roller skating instructor, is licensed by the Society of Roller Skating Teachers of America. A unique technique employed by Chaput is the use of instant replay T.V. video tapes which permit instant review by the student of his performance. The past U.S. Ladies Singles Champion.

Blount said that he feels that there is a definite need for this new facility which will accommodate the high level of

interest in roller skating that currently exists today. He commented that the large scale indoor exercise sport has the advantage of combining health with pleasure. For those interested in competition, Blount said there are tremendous opportunities in the sport for both team and singles competition.

In addition to the regular evening and weekend sessions, the new facility will be available for private parties. Also, church and civic groups will be permitted to rent the center at special rates in conjunction with their fund raising drives. Commenting on how such facilities can be used effectively in fund raising drives, Blount cited the National Association of Roller Skating Associates which adopted the Muscular Dystrophy Drive as their special project and gave over \$65,000 to this cause in a recent drive. Blount is an active member of the national association. The recreation center will offer free skating to all area scouts once a month as a public service.

The Haygood Recreation Center is expected to be ready to receive the first skaters in March, 1973.

Four centuries of Christmas

Citizens and visitors to the Tidewater area will again have the opportunity to celebrate four centuries of Christmas. The traditions of Christmas dating to the 17th century will be the atmosphere of the historic homes along the Norfolk Tour at Christmastime.

In fact, there will be something for everyone on the tour. Brightly decorated ships and submarines of the Atlantic Fleet, priceless art treasures and traditional religious services at one of the nation's most historic churches await the visitor. There is even a 2000 pound yule candle burning brilliantly to hail the season.

The three homes along the tour have done extensive research into the traditions of early American Christmas. Visitors will be able to see the homes exactly as they were decorated centuries ago—sharing the surroundings, the beauty and even the emotions of our ancestors.

ADAM THOROUGHGOOD
The Adam Thoroughgood House, built in the late 1600's, is one of America's oldest brick homes. Named for its adventuresome owner who came to Virginia in 1621, this faithfully restored structure symbolizes the seventeenth century Christmas with completely natural decorations.

Alice Pfingst, curator of the Thoroughgood House, has crafted the greenery just as its former inhabitants would have done. The tastefully assembled greenery is highlighted by the Yule Log, one of the most memorable of early American traditions.

On December 15, city officials and special guests will observe the Yule Log being placed into the fireplace along with a piece of the log used the year before. The new log will be draped with ivy, holly, mistletoe and pine garlands. The holly has long represented male, the ivy female, and mistletoe fertility. Such greenery was always sacred to our ancestors, Mrs. Pfingst explains, and it was always burned and never allowed to decay. Yet, she notes, "they would never burn mistletoe."

After a prayer, Susan Condy, portraying the youngest member of the Thoroughgood family, will pour wine on the Yule Log. Then Nortie Martin, por-

traying Adam Thoroughgood, will light the fire—symbolizing the beginning of the yuletide season. From December 15 until the end of the yuletide holidays, the traditional Yule Log will burn brightly.

In all the past four centuries, candlelight has represented the welcoming of the Christ Child, and has held a special place in the celebration of Christmas. All the candles in the Thoroughgood House will be lit from the flame of the Yule Log. The Thoroughgood House will be open from 12-5 p.m. December 15-January 2, with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, when it will be closed.

WILLOUGHBY-BAYLOR
Chronologically, the next century is represented by two beautiful homes. The Willoughby-Baylor House, within walking distance of the Moses Myers House, is one of the most elegant townhouses in the South.

The hand made natural decorations at the Willoughby-Baylor House were crafted by Mrs. James McNeal. Mrs. McNeal explains that this house is especially unique in that the furnishings, memorabilia and decorations in this 1794 townhouse show fascinating details of the way our ancestors lived.

Saturday, December 23 will be Children's Day at the Willoughby-Baylor House. The St. Paul's Church Boy's Choir will be at the home to sing carols and Christmas music from 2-5 p.m. on that afternoon. A Christmas reading by well known eloquent Florine Harrison and others will be a part of the afternoon's activities. The display of iron toys will be on hand again this year, as well as cakes and candies of the children—just as it was done centuries ago.

MOSES MYERS
The Moses Myers House is considered to be one of the most elegant townhouses in America. Built in 1782 by the wealthy merchant whose name it bears, the house remained in the Myers family for nearly a century and a half.

A shipping giant of his era, Moses Myers assembled treasure from many lands. His cosmopolitan interests are beautifully reflected in the array of art objects and collections of silver, china and

glassware throughout the house.

Decorated much in the same manner as the Willoughby-Baylor House, the hand-wrought decorations include an especially beautiful Christmas tree this year. Through painstaking research, Mrs. Joseph James has decorated this home just as it was done in eighteenth century America. The Moses Myers House will be open December 16-31 from 12-5 p.m. The House will be closed on Christmas Day and January 1-3 for undecorating.

GARDENS-BY-THE-SEA
Nineteenth century flavor is present everywhere at the internationally known Gardens-by-the-Sea.

It was the last century in the South and in America during which Christmas was celebrated under the soft glow of candlelight. And so, the largest yule candle in the world stands in the Administration Building of the Gardens to punctuate the era. The candle stands almost 13 feet high, weighs over 2200 pounds and is 2 feet across. For added beauty, 300 poinsettia surround the burning candle.

The candle will be lighted on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at a public ceremony. The Gardens will be open and the candle burning from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas. From December 26-31, the Gardens will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

NORFOLK NAVAL STATION

Expressing the 20th century emphasis on sleekness and power, the Naval Base with its formidable array of military might provides an unusual attraction during the holidays.

Many vessels resting at anchor from December 12 to the end of the season nightly will come alive with countless brilliant lights outlining ships and superstructures.

This decorama annually excites the spirit of the Season both among the decorators and the thousands of visitors who thrill at this fantasy of color. Spectators are afforded a view of these ships from numerous vantage points in the city and in the harbor area during the evening hours.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Also on the Christmas Norfolk Tour is St. Paul's

Church, one of the oldest in the country still in use. Traditional religious services are held in this stately church which was built in 1739 on the site of an earlier chapel which was constructed in 1641.

On Christmas Eve at 11 a.m., the Festival Service of Nine Lessons and Carols will be held, and an 11:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Communion will also be held at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Christmas Day. On January 7, the Epiphany Feast of Lights Service will be held.

The church is open to the public for tours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:40-3 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

CHRYSLER MUSEUM AT NORFOLK
The Chrysler Museum at Norfolk will be open to the public during the holiday

season from 12-5 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

One of the leading museums in the nation, the Chrysler Museum's collections are fascinating. There are important and celebrated art objects of every civilization from the Shang Dynasty in China and the Egyptian Fourth Dynasty (2600 B.C.) to art of contemporary America.

MACARTHUR MEMORIAL
During the holiday season, the MacArthur Memorial is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The memorial will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

The extensive collection of exhibits and memorabilia trace General Douglas MacArthur's colorful and controversial life and military career.



The famous Yule Log, draped with ivy, holly, and mistletoe, and pine garlands, will burn in the fireplace of the Adam Thoroughgood House on Friday.

Kidney Foundation Awards

The National Kidney Foundation has presented awards to eight individuals and groups that have made significant contributions in the fight against kidney disease in the past year. E. Lovell Becker, M.D., Professor of Medicine at Cornell Medical College and President of the Organization, conducted the award ceremony at the Foundation's National Award Banquet, held November 18 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington received the 1972 President's Award for his support of national legislation to benefit kidney patients, particularly the recently passed Social Security amendment covering kidney treatment. Mr. Harley Dirks, Magnuson's Assistant, accepted the award for the Senator.

The 1972 Trustees' Award went to General Mills, Inc., for the company's provision of over 300 artificial kidney machines through the Betty Crocker Coupon Program. Mr. William R. Humphrey, Vice President of the Civic and Community Affairs for General Mills, accepted the plaque.

NBC's Today Program, cited for its valuable work in bringing into public focus the need for artificial kidney machines and donated organs, received the 1972 Public Service Award. Mr. William Monroe, NBC's Washington Editor, represented the Today Program.

The 1972 Volunteer Service Award went to Dr. Frank Field, Staff Meteorologist and Science Editor for WNBC Television Station in New York City. Dr. Field's special program on kidney disease have brought the plight of kidney patients to the attention of millions of viewers.

The Regional Medical Programs Service, represented by Harold Margulies, M.D., Director, received the 1972 Health Advancement Award. The

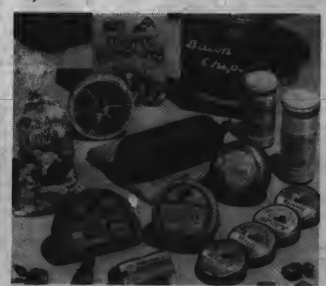
Regional Medical Program's primary responsibilities are training and demonstration in the kidney field, particularly through the Kidney Disease Control Program based in Rockville, Maryland.

Distinguished Service Award were given to three national organizations: Sigma Beta Sorority, Inc., for its support of the Organ Donor Program that seeks to secure more donated kidneys for transplant; the Ladies' Auxiliary to the National

Rural Letter Carriers' Association for its support of children's kidney disease research; and to the Rockette Alumnae Association, Inc., for its fund raising efforts on behalf of the National Kidney Foundation.

The National Kidney Foundation, organized in 1950, has 49 affiliated divisions across the country. It is the only national voluntary health agency working toward the prevention, treatment, and cure of Kidney Disease.

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F&M WINNERS — Nancy Honey (Left), Michele Galea, and Sally Trice, First & Merchants National Bank "Anytime" hostess draw the winning names for the sweepstakes, which was designed to promote interest in the Anytime Bank service. Ruby L. Rock, 405 18th Street, won a tape player in the contest. For the first eight weeks of the program, approved applications were up about 350 per cent over normal activity.

News of our servicemen

Planners hear requests

Airman Steven B. Creekmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bland O. Creekmore of 817 Silvercrest Lane, has been assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., after completing Air Force Basic Training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Headquarters Command for further training and duty in the transportation field. He is a 1972 graduate of Kempsville High School.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic Third Class Robert P. Hopson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hopson of 660 Bottino Lane, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 12 homeported in Norfolk.

Navy Seaman Apprentice James E. McLane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Utterback of 1416 S. Twain Lake Road, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Navy Firearm Recruit James D. Moore, son of Mrs. Lucy N. Pettis of 484 Garrison Place, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Navy Seaman Recruit Roger D. Preece Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Preece Sr. of 304 Eastwood Circle, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Airman First Class Harry L. Detar, son of Mrs. Dorothy Detar, 725 Lamplight Lane, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Detar, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and deliver material and supplies by parachute, is returning to his Air Force Reserve unit at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Marvin O. Owens, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Owens of 677 Barberton Drive, is on duty at Takhil Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Owens, a packaging and crating specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz. He is a 1967 graduate of Union Kempsville High School.

In its last meeting of the year, the Virginia Beach Planning Commission Tuesday considered use permit applications for 10 separate apartment complexes to be built in the city. Of the 10 applications, six were approved with modifications, two were denied, one was deferred for 60 days and one was withdrawn.

The Commission also elected officers for 1973 during the briefing session before the formal public meeting. Officers elected were the same as those who served this year.

They are: Chairman, J. Harry Mote Jr.; vice chairman Charles Beard; and secretary Walter

permit to build single-family dwellings and the permit was granted with the stipulation that the builder would not request a use permit for the apartments for some years.

"Your permit has been denied," said Chairman Mote, "because your original request made to this body stated that it would be from two to three years before you returned to us for permits for the apartments."

"It has been less than a year," Mote said. The commissioners expressed concern about density in their consideration of many of the apartment use permit applications and reduced the number of apartments allowed in some cases.

The application of Kay Francis Rott to construct 14 apartments with the stipulation that only 10 one-bedroom units be built. The apartments are to be constructed in the Bradford Terrace-Cheapeake Beach area of Bayside Borough, near Brigadoon Drive and Pleasure House Road.

The commissioners also cut down on the number of units allowed. Nonni, Cohen, Clark and Weisberg, who requested 453 apartments units and were allowed 335 units, based on available usable acreage. This complex will be built in the Windsor Oaks West area of Kempsville Borough, near Holland Road, S. Plaza Trail and Windsor Oaks Blvd.

The Commission reduced to six the number of units allowed. Harlis E. Powers, who had requested 12 apartments. The units will be built near Holly Road and 33rd Street in the Virginia Beach Borough.

Apartment construction use permits were granted with no change to Franklin E. Weigand Jr. for eight units near Birdneck Road and Old

Virginia Beach Road and to Idlewild Inn for 12 units to replace an existing structure containing 19 units on 27th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Of the remaining apartment use permit applications, Joseph Haskel withdrew his application to convert a house to a triplex (near 33rd Street and Holly Road), and the application of Whitt G. Sessions Jr. to construct two additional apartment units onto an existing duplex (Arctic Avenue and 34th Street) was denied. The Commission deferred for 60 days the application of Thomas E. Hurley to build 12 efficiency units on Baltic Avenue and 22nd Street.

In other business, the Planning Commission approved use permits for: Tidewater Montessori School to operate a day care nursery at Pembroke Manor

United Church of Christ.

+Harold D. Pugh for the sale and rental of campers in Arrowhead Industrial Park.

+Robert J. Eigen for a tires, batteries and accessories shop in Robert Hall Village across from Pemroke Mall. The Commission also approved a change of zoning for the store.

+Vernon and Rachel James to operate a 92-unit camp site and travel park on Tabernacle Creek in Princess Anne Borough.

+Roll R. Way Rinks, Inc. to operate a roller skating rink near victory and Pleasure House Roads.

The Commission denied a use permit for Howard Johnson's Restaurant for dancing and live entertainment (Atlantic Avenue and 37th Street) because no one representing the restaurant attended the meeting.

Christmas at the libraries

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Libraries will have special Christmas features for the children this week.

On December 18th, the Windsor Woods Branch will have a special Monday Bedtime Story Hour for children ages 4-8 at 7 p.m.

The Virginia Beach Branch will hold their regular Nighttime Story Hour for all ages at 7:30 p.m. with Christmas stories and treats.

On Tuesday, December 19, the Kempsville Junior Puppets, will present Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" for children in grades 3 and up at 8 p.m.

There will be no Christmas activities on Wednesday, December 20th. Thursday, December 21, at the Bayside Branch will have a special bedtime story for the children aged 3-7 at 7 p.m. Kempsville

will have their story hour at their branch library for 4-8 year-olds at 6:30 p.m. The regular story hours for 3-5 year olds will be held at Windsor Woods at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; and Virginia Beach at 10 a.m. featuring Christmas stories. On

December 22, the Bayside and Kempsville Branch will hold special Christmas doings at 10 and 11 a.m.

Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Virginia Beach branch, there will be a pinata filled with Christmas surprises for the children, age 3-6.

There will be no film series at either Windsor Woods or Virginia Beach Branches on Saturday, December 23 and 30, nor will there be afternoon stories at the Kempsville Branch on Thursdays, December 21 and 28th.

Norfolk hospital Sunday. A native of Pocahontas, she lived in Tidewater 41 years. She was the widow of William F. Warrick and a daughter of the late Charles W. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson Butts.

She was a member of Bayview Baptist Church, Norfolk, and a past chief of Norfolk Pythian Temple 3.

Surviving are a son, Donald N. Burnett of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Costis of Houston, Tex.; her stepmother, Mrs. Mary Butt of Pocahontas; three sisters, Mrs. L.V. Hedrick and Mrs. E.C. Freeman of Norfolk, and Mrs. George Fisher of Chesapeake; a brother, Charles A. Butt of Chesapeake; two half brothers, George W. Butt of the Air Force in Maine and William W. Butt of the Air Force in Mississippi; and three grandchildren.

MRS. SHIRLEY SHRIEVES Mrs. Shirley Gladden Shrieves, 56, of 2205 Divinity Road, the wife of Gerald Thomas Shrieves and a daughter of Mrs. Bessie Bloxom Gladden of Norfolk and the late Harry S. Gladden, died in a Norfolk hospital Sunday.

A native of Cheriton, on the Eastern Shore. She lived here 18 years.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Russell of Cheriton and Mrs. Bessie Bull of Virginia Beach; three sons, Gerald T. Shrieves Jr. of Portsmouth, William Floyd Shrieves of Tampa, Fla., and Harry Shrieves of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Austin of Virginia Beach; and 11 grandchildren.

E.H. OVERBAY Elbert Howard Overbay, 76, of 1372 Stephens Road, retired chief appraiser of the Customs Service, died in a hospital December 7.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Sophie Slaughter Overbay and a son of James Walter and Mrs. Virginia Francis Hagy Overbay.

A native of Chilhowie, he lived in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area 52 years.

He was a member of Eastern Shore Episcopal Chapel, and Khevide Shrine Temple and was a Mason.

He was a graduate of Emory & Henry College.

He is survived by six sisters, Mrs. Annie May Raines of Stewartstown, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Cole of Chilhowie; Mrs. Lacie Pruner and Miss Ethel Overbay of Glade Spring, Mrs. Josephine Wedener of Richmond, and Mrs. Eva Galloway of Baskinburg; and three brothers, Jesse Overbay of Richmond, and John H. Overbay of Chilhowie.

Mrs. Frieda M. Fisher Mrs. Frieda M. Fisher, 92, of 47 Baldwin St. died in a hospital December 5.

A native of Chicago, she lived here three years.

She was the widow of George J. Fisher and a daughter of George and Mrs. Elizabeth Becker Horn.

She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Franzen of Virginia Beach; two sons, Joseph J. Fisher of Owelwin, Iowa, and Peter A. Fisher of Crystal Lake, Ill.; and a granddaughter, Mrs. A.C. Carrol of Virginia Beach.

MRS. VIOLET B. WARRICK Mrs. Violet Butt Warrick of 2225 Simpkins Court died in a

Obituaries

Portsmouth hospital December 5.

He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Allen Ives Boltz and a son of Michael and Mrs. Wilma Boltz.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he lived in this area 50 years.

He retired in 1961 as a chief of the Norfolk Naval Shipyard Police Department.

He was a member of Pembroke Manor Church of Christ.

He was a veteran of the Mexican Campaign, and a Navy veteran of World Wars I and II.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean I. Cox and Mrs. Catherine I. Griffin, and a son, Ellis H. Ives, all of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, of Keyport, N.J.; and nine grandchildren.

F.L. BAYDUSH Frederick Lawrence Baydush, 30, of 4564 Bob Jones Drive, Larkspur, former Norfolk restaurantier, died in a Washington hospital Sunday morning.

He was a lifelong resident of the area and was employed as food and beverage director by the Sheraton Motor Inn at Military Circle.

He formerly owned and operated the Ranch House on Granby Street in Norfolk.

He was a member of Temple Israel.

He was a graduate of Norfolk Academy and received a degree from Old Dominion University.

He was the son of Junius and Mrs. Marion Coplan Baydush and the husband of Mrs. Rochelle Posner Baydush.

Besides his widow and parents, he is survived by two daughters, Misses Amy Denise Baydush and Berri Renee Baydush, a son, Joel Scott Baydush of the home, a sister, Mrs. Libby B. Furst, and a brother, Jerry David Baydush, both of Norfolk.

MISS MARGARET C. HARDBARGER Miss Margaret Chesley Hardbarger, 83, died December 7 in a nursing home.

A native of Allegheny County, she was a daughter of Henry I. and Mrs. Mollie Brown Hardbarger.

She was a member of Galilee Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Crowder of Covington and Mrs. Mary Clem of Narrows.

MRS. PEGGY A. BELL Mrs. Peggy Ann Bell, 33, of 612 Avalon Drive died in a hospital December 7.

A native of Clinton, N.C. she lived here 13 years.

CHRIST ERIC BOLTZ Mrs. Christ Eric Boltz, 81, of 509 Lynn Street died in a

She was the wife of Robert E. Bell and a daughter of John and Mrs. Bonnie Gallagher Jordan of Clinton.

She was employed at Maritime Terminals, Inc., and was a member of Armstrong Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Surviving, besides her husband and parents, are three daughters, Debbie L. Bell, Donna Jean Bell, and Vickie Ann Bell, and a son, Robert E. Bell Jr., all of Virginia Beach; two brothers, Paul M. Jordan and John E. Jordan, of Clinton; and two sisters, Mrs. Alma G. Stanley of Richmond and Mrs. Wanda F. Strickland of Clinton.

CHARLES EARNEST Commander Charles "M" Earnest, Commanding Officer of Attack Squadron Seventy Five based at Naval Air Station Oceana, lost his life on 28 November 1972 during flight operations aboard USS Saratoga in the Gulf of Tonkin.

He was 38 years old and a native of Opelika, Alabama.

During his career, Commander Earnest flew over three hundred combat missions and was awarded the silver star, the distinguished flying cross, thirty air medals, the meritorious service medal, three Navy commendation medals, the Navy achievement medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold star.

Commander Earnest is survived by his wife, the former Minna Laney Helms, of Daytona Beach, Florida; his two sons, Brad and Bryan, now residing in Virginia Beach, Virginia; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Earnest; and his brothers, Glenn Earnest and Joseph Earnest; and his sister, Mrs. Molly Miller.

In lieu of flowers for Commander Earnest, expressions of sympathy may be donated to the POW-MIA Scholarship Fund, Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association, P.O. Box 9736, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada 89110.

MRS. LYDIA E. LUPTON Mrs. Lydia E. Lupton, 53, of 5432 Providence Road died December 11 in a hospital.

A native of Fairview, Okla., she lived here 26 years.

She was the wife of William H. Lupton and a daughter of Fred and Mrs. Lydia E. Warburton.

She was a Baptist and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Frankie C. Lupton and Ronald R. Lupton, and a daughter, Miss Paula S. Lupton, all of

Virginia Beach; a brother, Jack Warhurst of Santa Ana, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Betty J. Valin of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

WILLIAM E. KELLEY William Earl Kelley, 52, of 212 "Convention Drive, the husband of Mrs. Mary Zudeima Kelly, died in a Norfolk hospital December 11.

A native of Roanoke, he lived in the Norfolk area 51 years. He was a son of Mrs. Lila Denton Kelly of Norfolk and the late William Dunn Kelly.

He was a member of Tabernacle Church.

He was an assistant weightmaster with Norfolk & Western Railway and a member of Nomad Lodge 500.

Surviving, besides his widow and mother, are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kelly Biernot of Chesapeake; a son, William Robert Kelly of Tempe, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Jean Kelly, Hludzinski; and a grandson.

BIAGIO J. FECCUDIO Biagio J. Feccudio, 56, of 236 Doctors Drive died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Sharon, Pa., he lived here five years.

He was the husband of Mrs. Joan Gulliver Feccudio and a son of the late Louis and Mrs. Mary Vendemia Feccudio.

He was a Postal Service clerk, a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Holy Name Society of New York, Aragona Moose Lodge.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Misses Veronica Marie Feccudio and Patricia Louise Feccudio of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Terry Fusco of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Catherine Esteo of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Theresa Mile of Groton, Conn.; and two brothers, Joseph Mesler of Hollywood, Calif. and Jerry Caruso of Queens, N.Y.

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Kellam High in regional concert

Thirty students from Kellam High School were selected for the annual All Regional High School Band Concert.

This was an all-time high for Kellam, whose students will occupy more chairs in the concert than any other school. The Kellam students are under the direction of Jack Sperry.

Those qualifying for the concert are Jim Bain, Kim Sullivan, Charlotte Lusk, Walter Ingram, Bob Day, Kerwin Baker, Charlene Falconer, Debbie Englert, Carolyn Cooney, Robbie

White, Robert Hurley, Shirli Jackson, Heidi Hicks, Chris Graf, Ron Cidwicz, and Don Schnarr.

Vicki Meate, Roland Calsin, Steve Sharp, Keith Adams, Chuck Ferguson, Bob Davis, Steve Baird, Chris Thorne, Joe Kasmak, George Gary, Dennis Stewart, Steve Carpenter, Alan Sharpe, and Hayes Hall were also selected.

The Kellam High School Band will present their Christmas Concert in the school auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Veeco pays \$206,405

H.S. Frank, Norfolk district manager of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, has presented checks totaling \$206,405 to the city and county treasurers in Veeco's Norfolk District in payment of 1972 real estate and personal property taxes.

The largest check of \$832,103 went to Chesapeake City Treasurer, N.D. Flora, being the final installment of the 1972 tax of the 1972 tax of \$1,384,636 payable to the City.

Other cities receiving checks included: Norfolk, \$415,225, being the final installment of the 1972 tax of

\$907,531; Virginia Beach, \$206,405, being the final installment of the 1972 tax of \$377,251; Nansemond, \$119,919; Suffolk, \$19,649; and Portsmouth, \$116,418, representing a portion of the 1972 tax of \$265,877. The final installment of \$23,852 will be paid on December 31, 1972.

The largest county check of \$70,765 went to Isle of Wight County, Southampton County received a check for \$31,890.

Veeco's Virginia state and local taxes for 1972 are estimated to total \$29,093,000 including \$13,790,000 for property taxes and \$15,152,000 for tax on gross receipts.

BIRTHS

Mr. & Mrs. Larry Thomas Dotler, girl.

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert William DeWitt, girl.

Mr. & Mrs. James Francis Brown, girl.

The Aragona Civic League will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Aragona Recreation Civic Center for all members. Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive sometime during the evening, with gifts for all children under 12 years of age.

Virginia Beach Commissioner of Revenue, Ivan Mapp is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the January meeting.

A White Elephant Auction held at the November meeting was a success and netted \$75 for the Christmas party fund.

Beach students in college choir

Three Longwood College students from Virginia Beach are taking part in Christmas season events on campus.

Participating in the events are: Gail Leslie Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paxton; Beverly Ann Bibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Bibb; and Carol Eileen Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rooney.

The College's pre-holiday celebration, ending Friday, December 15, when students leave for home, is featuring two performances of the Concert Choir's annual Christmas Concert and two concerts by the Madrigal Singers, an 11-member group of outstanding a cappella singers.

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SKATING AND FAMILY RECREATION CENTER TO BE BUILT HAYGOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Lemoine B. Cree, General Manager, Womble Realty Investment Corporation, and Jack S. Blount, President of the newly organized Haygood Skating Center, Inc., announced today the signing of contracts to build the largest skating and family recreation center in the Tidewater area.

The specially designed, air conditioned facility will be built adjacent to the Haygood Shopping Center in Virginia Beach on a 2 1/2 acre site purchased from Lee A. Gifford, President, Haygood Shopping Center, Inc. Mr. Cree said that Worth M. Womble Associates, Ltd., a Virginia Limited Partnership, will own the facility which will lease to Haygood Skating Center, Inc. Mr. Cree said that the real estate syndicate was organized and underwritten by Womble Realty Investment Corporation during 1972.

According to Mr. Cree, Norfolk Iron and Steel Works will provide the pre-engineered steel building which will be erected by George Jensen, Inc., General Contractor for the project. Mrs. Cree stated that every effort has been made to provide a modern building specifically suited to the roller skating sport. It is to have a maple skating floor 180 feet long and 80 feet wide. In addition to the planned snack bars and skate rental areas, future plans call for expansion which will provide for shops featuring youth-oriented

sports apparel and a full range of sports equipment.

Mr. Blount organized the College Park Skating Center and for the past two years has served as its operating partner. In announcing the plans for the new Haygood Center, Mr. Blount said that although 100,000 persons are expected to use the Center during the first year of operation, emphasis will be placed on quality management and a professional teaching staff, offering a full range of individual and group instruction. Mr. Blount said that Raymond Chaput, who will serve as the center's senior instructor, is an example of the professional teaching emphasis. Mr. Chaput, a nationally prominent roller skating instructor, is licensed by the Society of Roller Skating Teachers of America. A unique technique employed by Mr. Chaput is the use of instant replay T.V. video tapes which permit instant review by the student of his performance. One of Mr. Chaput's students is the past U.S. Ladies Singles Champion.

Mr. Blount said that he feels that there is a definite need for this new facility which will accommodate

the high level of interest in roller skating that currently exists today. He commented that the large scale indoor exercise sport has the advantage of combining health with pleasure. For those interested in competition, Mr. Blount said there are tremendous opportunities in the sport for both team and singles competition.

In addition to the regular evening and weekend session, the new facility will be available for private parties. Also, church and civic groups will be permitted to rent the center at special rates in conjunction with their fund raising drives. Commenting on how such facilities can be used effectively in fund raising drives, Mr. Blount cited the National Association of Roller Skating Associates which adopted the Muscular Dystrophy Drive as their special project and gave over \$65,000 to this cause in a recent drive. Mr. Blount is an active member of the national association. The recreation center will offer free skating to all area scouts once a month as a public service.

The Haygood Recreation Center is expected to be ready to receive the first skaters in March, 1973.



EDWARD H. DENNEY

Edward H. Denney has been appointed manager of the commercial sales department of Hilltop Realty and Insurance Company, Inc. The announcement was made by Tom Ellis, general manager of the firm.

From April 1962 until June 1971, Denney was president of Birtcher Dairy, Inc., with whom he had been associated for 37 years. He held various offices with the State Dairy Association, including that of president of the Virginia Dairy Products Association. Denney was on the board of the Southern Association of Dairy Product Processors, which serves all states east of the Mississippi and south of Washington, D.C.

Denney is a member of the Norfolk Lions Club, Norfolk Sports Club and Fraternal Order of Eagles. He is a Master and Shriner of the Kiwanis Temple.

Denney is a native of Princess Anne County and his wife, Louise, is in Robin Hood Forest. They are members of Park Baptist Church in Norfolk. The Denneys have two married daughters.

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Worth M. Womble, Jr.
Metro MLS President

METRO MLS DIRECTORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1973

The Metro MLS Board of Directors, at its annual meeting held on December 3, 1972 at The Tides Inn, Irvington, Virginia, elected the following officers for 1973:

President—Worth M. Womble, Jr., President of Womble Realty, Inc., Virginia Beach, Virginia

Vice-President—(Mrs.) Joan D. Gifford, President of Gifford Realty, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia.

Secretary-Treasurer—William E. Glover, President of Glover Realty, Inc., Norfolk, Virginia

Other directors, in addition to the above named, are: Joseph L. Walker, President, Walker Realty Corporation—Norfolk, Virginia; Thomas Lawrence, President, Home Realty Company, Inc.—Norfolk, Virginia; Wilbur F. Thornton, Jr., President, Virginia Realty Company—Norfolk, Virginia; Kenneth W.

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Mail rush expected

Postal workers ready

The Virginia Beach Post Office is preparing for the heavy load of mail, packages and greeting cards, expected during the final week before Christmas Day. It is anticipated this will begin materializing next Monday.

Asst. Postmaster Joe Miller advises there are several steps residents can take which will assist the post office in rapid delivery of holiday mail.

Miller says, "We can't emphasize to strongly the use of proper addresses. Secure wrapping of packages is also important, to guard against breakage. Also, be sure use zip codes in addresses, since all parcel post and cards are sorted by zip code."

Another move which will be helpful, according to Miller, is depositing mail at post office buildings as early as possible in the morning to assist in rapid handling of mail. The separation of cards being mailed out of town from those for delivery in the Virginia Beach will also aid in expediting mail.

Specially-marked wrappers for this purpose may be obtained at all post office locations.

A new holiday postal service is being offered for the first time this year in especially designed shipping bags. They will prove very useful in shipping small objects such as jewelry, candy, and books. The bags are available at post office stations in three sizes at prices of 20, 25, and 30 cents each. Staplers for secure sealing of the bags and special markers for addressing are furnished with each bag. The medium sized bag is decorated with holiday colors.

A final suggestion from Miller concerns packages which can't be delivered when residents are not at home, and a notice is left at the residence saying a package is being held at the post office. Miller says it is important these packages be picked up as quickly as possible to clear holding spaces for other packages which must be temporarily held.



Quist, Gurley named District Fire Chiefs

Another key move was accomplished this week in the centralization of the city's fire protection service through the appointment of two district chiefs.

Fire Chief E.B. Bayne announced Fred E. Quist, Jr., and William R. Gurley, Sr., will assume these duties as of Saturday, December 16. Both men are veterans of many years' service in fire protection, and enjoy a close relationship with all firemen of the city.

Quist, 45, has served with the Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire Department for 21 years, and has held the office of chief of the department for the past 13 years. He has also served in the city's Fire Prevention Bureau for the past 10 years, where he held the office of assistant chief of the bureau. Quist resides with his wife Joyce and their two sons on Powell Point Road.

Gurley, 43, is a veteran of 25 years service with the Beach Borough Fire Department, holding the rank of captain in the department for the past 14 years. Gurley resides with his wife Dorsey Mae and their three sons on Pinewood Drive.

Bayne pointed out the appointments created a more direct supervision of fire protection operations by dividing the city into two districts, and fuller coordination of the various fire departments in each of the districts.

Quist and Gurley will be required to respond to every structural fire alarm in their

particular district, and assume charge of operations at the scene. They will also be responsible for regularly scheduled inspections of each of the fire department stations and fire fighting equipment, and assuring needs of any department are fulfilled. They will also be responsible for obtaining all information at the scene of fire alarms required for city records, and supervise periodic training of firemen at the individual fire departments.

Each district chief, according to Bayne, will operate from offices in the Plaza fire department.

Each district chief, according to Bayne, will operate from offices in the Plaza fire department and Beach Borough Fire Department headquarters buildings. Bayne also indicated present plans call for the rotation of Quist and Gurley from one district to another every 60 days.

As of this writing no official word has been released as to who will fill the vacancies created by the promotion of Quist and Gurley. These appointments are expected shortly pending the outcome of examinations and interviews. The office of chief of the Chesapeake Beach Volunteers will be filled through election by the men of the department.



SAILOR OF THE MONTH—Naval Air Station Oceana's Sailor of the Month for December is Aviation Fire Control Technician Second Class (AQ2) James M. Tucker of the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Department.

Miss Groman at Montessori

Officials of L'Academie Montessori of Virginia Beach, Inc. announced that as a result of continuing enrollment an additional classroom has been opened. The Directress for the new classroom is Elizabeth Groman.

Miss Groman came to Virginia Beach from Los Angeles. She is a graduate of the University of the Pacific where she received a B.A. degree in 1970 in religion. She received her Montessori training in the Los Angeles area. Miss Groman has spent extensive time abroad and studied French at the University of Geneva.

Agriculture dinner planned

Elaborate plans for the second annual Virginia Agriculture Appreciation Dinner to be held in Richmond, January 17, were revealed recently at a meeting of area leaders of the industry of agriculture.

A highlight of the event will be the premier showing of the film, "Career Opportunities in the Industry of Agriculture," Clarke Fleming, a Council official reported. He said this theme will be carried out in all of the decorations at Hotel John Marshall, and emphasis will be on youth throughout the festive affair at which a variety of Virginia-produced foods will be served buffet style.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by contacting a member of the area ticket committee headed by Clarke Fleming of William E. Wood and Associates.

Other members of the committee who have tickets are A.M. McKay, Bayville farms; E. Bruton Peacock, Smith-Douglass; Belmont Williams, Southern States; Ralph Frost, Virginia Beach; Bill Winn, Winn Nurseries; Gay Battaglia, Battaglia Produce; Ben Hamilton, Continental Grain; Billy Malbon, Jr., Virginia Beach and Dick Cockrell, Virginia Beach Extension Agent.

More than half of the members of the Virginia General Assembly have already accepted invitations to join agricultural leaders at the gala celebration, which will feature entertainment by The New Virginians, latest version of Virginia Tech's Varsity Glee Club and a galaxy of beauty queens, Fleming reported.

Miss Virginia, Dona Marie Pillow of Lynchburg, will join a number of state agricultural queens who will assist Council directors and wives in playing host to the more than 1,000 persons expected to participate in the celebration. Fleming said dress for the occasion will be optional except for the hosts and hostesses, who will be in formal attire.

President David Laird of Richmond reviewed first-year accomplishments and future objectives of the AgriBusiness

council, formed in November 1972 to represent all segments of the state's four billion dollar industry of agriculture from production to marketing. He said membership in the Council has grown to more than three times that of the 43-year-old Agricultural Conference board of Virginia, which the council replaced, including 38 agricultural commodity and business organizations, who total membership exceeds 325,000.



L. WIRT WALKER

Walker is promoted

J. Burton Harrison, Jr., President of People's Bank of Virginia Beach announced today several promotions, including the appointment of L. Wirt Walker to the office of Bank Vice-President.

Walker, currently a Marketing officer and Assistant Vice-President, has been with People's Bank since June, 1969; he has more than 18 years banking experience and will graduate in June from the Bank Marketing School in Boulder, Colorado.

Walker has also been named Virginia State Chairman of the 1973 National Membership Development Committee of the Bank Marketing Association. He will direct the efforts of district chairmen and other BMA-member bankers in bringing the association's story to prospective members throughout the state.

The Bank Marketing Association is a national trade association of nearly 4,500 professionals engaged in the marketing and public relations function of their banks. Founded in 1915, the Association maintains central office headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

Harrison announced the following promotions: E. Montgomery Thompson, Jr., Branch Manager of the Bayside Office was promoted to the Office of Assistant Vice-President; Thompson joined People's Bank two years ago as a Loan Officer and

Management Trainee.

Carol Jean Goodell, an Administration Officer in the Bank's Credit Department, was promoted to Operations Manager; she has 5 years banking experience, including two years with People's Bank.

Mrs. Joan Boswell was promoted to Branch Officer and Manager of the office on Laskin Road. She was formerly Operations Officer and has more than 16 years banking experience, including two years with People's Bank.

Jeff Dyckman, Ronald Andresen, and Gregory Williams were all promoted as Loan Officers. Dyckman attended O.D.U. and is currently enrolled in the American Institute of Banking. Cmdr. Andresen, U.S.N. retired, is a Naval Academy graduate with a distinguished flying record as a fighter pilot in Korea and Vietnam and has made his home in Virginia Beach since 1965. Gregory Williams was formerly a Branch Manager of the Lynnhaven Office. All have been with the Bank for a year and a half.

J. Burton Harrison, Jr., President of People's Bank said in making the appointments, "The rapid growth of People's Bank in the past few years has been in part attributable to the contributions of these fine individuals. The Bank is proud to honor their hard work with an increase in responsibilities."

Local students in concerts

Two students from the Virginia Beach area will be participating in the annual Christmas choir and chorus concerts at the College of William and Mary next week.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr, the singers will present Christmas carols from around the world and will open their program with a procession of lights.

Singers will include Linn Dorset, a member of the choir, and Frances Ferguson, a member of the chorus, both from Virginia Beach.

Advisory Committee elected at Wesleyan

Eleven new members have been elected to the Parents' Advisory Committee at Virginia Wesleyan College, according to Committee President Arthur C. Marquess, 1618 Duke of Windsor Road. The new members, elected by the

Virginia Wesleyan Parents' Association at their annual meeting, bring to 20 the number of parents serving on the Advisory Committee.

Newly elected to two-year terms are the Reverend Harry T. Broome, 4901 Lincoln Avenue, Alexandria; Robert S. Dorsey, 3829 Edgefield Avenue, Norfolk; Charles H. Gaudreau, 2004 English Cedar Circle, Virginia Beach; F. Freeman Jones, Jr., 1022 Ridgmont Drive, Staunton; Rear Admiral Charles D. Nace, 2217 Kendall Street, Virginia Beach; James Jay Secor, Jr., 76 Maple Street, Perryburg, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph M. Straughan, Wise; W. R. Taylor, Jr., 1459 Harriott Avenue, Norfolk; Earl B. Terwilliger, 5940 First Street, North Arlington; Mrs. Donald M. Wilson, 4913 Curling Road, Virginia Beach; and Mrs. Mary W. Wrenn, 6601 Mayfair Drive, Falls Church.

In addition to President Marquess, other officers elected at the annual meeting are vice-presidents Leonard W. Bucklin, 36 East Main Street, Canton, New York;

and Mrs. Byron S. Halstead, 4738 Thoroughgood Drive, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Nicholas W. Paxson, 4830 Providence Road, Chesapeake, was elected secretary.

Beach student pledged sorority

Sandra Jeanne Rice, a Longwood College junior from Virginia Beach, was pledged into Alpha Sigma Alpha in a recent rush sponsored by the 11 sororities on campus.

Miss Rice, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne S. VanKirk of 720 South Atlantic Avenue, is a 1970 graduate of First Colonial High School. She is a speech pathology major working toward the bachelor of science degree.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national sorority, was founded in 1901 at Longwood.



THE HUB—John S. Pickett of Virginia Beach has been appointed the new general manager of The Hub at Princess Anne Plaza. He has been involved in all aspects of the men's wear industry as a designer and tailor with Storr's-Schaefer of Cincinnati, as sales representative of Caribbean Textiles, as president of Anson-Pickel of Marion, Ohio, and as general manager of Stuart's of Memphis.

New motel ownership

A transaction has just been completed by Inlet Corporation of Virginia to purchase THE INLET HOUSE MOTEL at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. The \$700,000 acquisition includes a 40,000 square foot parcel of land across Atlantic Avenue and bordering on Rudee Inlet.

The new corporation is controlled and owned by a group of local beach businessmen with Samuel W. Scott, Jr. as President.

Presently the unique motel has a modern six story building with fifty-two rooms, swimming pool, sundeck and private balconies overlooking the ocean with a view extending as far south as False Cape. The motel is three years old and twenty-six of the fifty-two units are equipped with kitchen facilities. All rooms feature new modern furniture, wall to wall shag carpeting, color television, room phones and internal music system.

On the adjacent lot, the new owners plan to construct a modern seafood restaurant for lease and ready for the 1973 summer season. The existing establishment with meeting rooms will feature a panoramic view of Rudee Inlet and the rapidly developing sport fishing marina. Also reduced off season rates will be available for weekly and monthly guests, coupled with package specials for sports fishermen, hunters, and golfers.

The transaction was handled by Thomas C. Kyros & Associates Realty, Inc.

Wroton named

Ben Wroton was awarded the distinguished honor of Ruritan of the Year at their annual meeting held recently at the Cavalier Hotel. Outgoing president Owen Pickett presented the award. The meeting was held in celebration of the Princess Anne Ruritan's 25th anniversary.

Officers for 1973 were installed by District Governor Mac Hobbs. R. (Bucky) Ashworth was installed as president; Charles Kirkpatrick, vice-president; Dan Kahn, secretary; and Dan Townes, treasurer.

Carroll Williams, Bee Sawyer, Harry Yerby, and Everett Wilson were installed as directors.



It is the season for lists. In this issue you will see numerous advertisements from many merchants. Of course we hope you will give gifts to some of the people on your own list. Most of this page, however, consists of another list we believe overshadows all others—a partial list of the names of Americans now being held captive more than 10,000 miles from home.

As these words are written, peace has been promised. By the time you read them it may have come. Meanwhile the talks continue. And as long as they continue there are 1,695 men missing, captured, or interned in Southeast Asia. They were all captured while serving their country, and whether we accept or utterly reject the politics of this war; none of us can send gifts—or anything else—to any single one of them.

Below are some of their names. They come from all over the USA, but we are not allowed to reveal their addresses. We can only ask that you take a moment, pick a name, and on his behalf make a gift to your community or a contribution to a charity. After all, it's only one more name on your list.

Name	Rank	Date of Birth	Name	Rank	Date of Birth
ABBOTT JOHN	CAPT	20 AUG 27	LAFAYETTE JOHN WAYNE	MAJ	1 AUG 39
ADAMS SAMUEL	SMS	2 AUG 35	LEWIS EARL GARDNER JR	LT	13 SEP 40
ALBRIGHT JOHN SCOTT II	CAPT	7 NOV 45	LORD ARTHUR JAMES	COL	6 JAN 41
ANGSTADT RALPH HAROLD	LTC	3 SEPT 32	MADDOX NOTLEY GWYN	COL	10 NOV 24
BABULA ROBERT LEO	SGT	7 MAR 47	MASUDA ROBERT SUSUMU	SGT	19 OCT 47
BARNETT ROBERT WARREN	LTC	12 OCT 28	MAYHEW WILLIAM JOHN	LT	23 JUN 42
BOGARD LONNIE PAT	CAPT	11 MAY 42	MYERS GLEN LEO	CAPT	13 FEB 41
BRADY ALLEN COLBY	CAPT	15 AUG 29	NASMYTH JOHN HEBER JR	CAPT	14 NOV 40
CALLAGHAN PETER ALFRED	1LT	23 APR 46	NEWMAN LARRY JEROME	SSGT	19 JUL 39
CAREY DAVID JAY	LT	9 APR 42	NOPP ROBERT GRAHAM	MAJ	19 SEP 34
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DALY JAMES ALEXANDER JR	SSGT	6 DEC 47	OWENS JOY LEONARD	COL	6 JUL 29
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EVANS JAMES JOSEPH	COR	9 MAY 30	REED JAMES WILSON	CAPT	22 JUL 43
FALLON PATRICK MARTIN	COL	12 NOV 23	RYDER JOHN LESLIE	CAPT	5 JUL 46
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GRAHAM DENNIS LEE	CAPT	11 MAY 41	TYLER GEORGE EDWARD	LTC	31 JAN 30
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Dave Poole

THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

Maiden flight not what it was cracked up to be

Trailing behind the 750 Triumph motorcycle was a Cessna airplane, a model airplane with a seven foot wing span, two engines and a radio flight control. Dennis Miller from Oceana arrived at the Tidewater Radio Control Club's airfield for the maiden flight of his plane that took two years to build. While Miller went through the last minute check up and tests, other members, out enjoying the warm afternoon, stopped their flying to examine the Cessna.

The club, eighty plus members, meets once a month to discuss events, shows and model planes.

Practice and testing take place at the field, located under Oceana air space. Besides regular get togethers and the many informal afternoons, the club has an annual Spring show to exhibit new and custom models made by the members and a regional meet. The regional meet, drawing from several states is sanctioned by the national organization—Academy of Model Aeronautics. Competition includes pylon racing, longest glide time, how many times the plane will spin while free falling before you have to pull it out of a dive, stunt flying and others.

These planes average about a five-foot wing span and weigh around six pounds. The purists choose wood but some are made of plastic. After an initial outlay of \$450 most of which is for the radio equipment, the hobby is relatively inexpensive. Of course there are exotic models, almost as complete as the Navy fighter jets, costing over \$1000. The control radio is operable up to one quarter of a mile and farther some days while the plane stays aloft for ten to twenty minutes on one tank of fuel.

Well, time to launch Miller's Cessna. A couple of taxi trips around the runway, a test hop, a few more

checks and then she heads out. Lifting off the ground, soaring into the sun—Gasp! the Cessna flopped over and plunged into the ground from thirty feet up. Two years of preparation ruined. Miller looked at it in dismay. Others suggested repairs, but Miller said, "I can't face repairing it now."

As the others returned to flying, the Cessna was brought back to the motorcycle for analysis. Maiden flights in this hobby are risky at best, and although he lost a lot, Miller said he would be back with his old plane next week.

Dennis Miller (right) and friend

Terry Wilcox had high hopes
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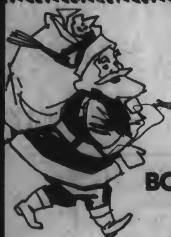




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Record enrollment at Old Dominion

A record fall enrollment of 10,325 students taking credit courses at Old Dominion University has been reported to the State Council of Higher Education, John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at the University, announced today.

The official enrollment is an increase of 622 students from fall, 1971. The 1972 figures include 3,407 freshmen, 1,950 sophomores, 1,721 juniors, 1,521 seniors, 1,481 graduate students, and 487 students who are unclassified.

The number of sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students has increased with graduate students showing the biggest jump with 409 more than last year. Charles E. Bell Jr., acting dean of graduate studies, attributed this primarily to the lifting of the moratorium on graduate enrollment in the School of Education. Increasing popularity in the oceanography course and the establishment of a satellite program at Ft. Monroe for students working towards their master's degree in business administration were cited as other probable reasons for the overall increase.

Enrolled from out-of-state are 1,400 students, and 9,125 are residents of Virginia.

A total of 6,500 students are considered full-time, taking 12 or more credit hours as undergraduates or nine or more credit hours as graduate students. The remaining 4,025 students are considered part-time.

The official fall enrollment in extension or non-credit classes, explained Tabb, more than 2,000 persons will have enrolled in extension courses offered off-campus at both the graduate and undergraduate levels and approximately 6,400 will have enrolled in short, non-credit courses before the end of the semester.



OCEANA — Santa Claus lands at NAS Oceana to visit the wives and children of the men of VA — 35 now stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Santa visits Oceana

Santa Claus flew in to NAS Oceana last Sunday to interview the wives and children of the men of VA-35, currently stationed aboard the USS AMERICA in the Gulf of Tonkin.

As Santa descended from his VA-6 and walked into the VA-42 hangar, he was flocked by the children who each sat on his knee and conveyed their Christmas greetings to their fathers overseas.

The events of the afternoon were recorded on tape and film by a crew from Atlantic Fleet Combat Camera Group, Naval Air Station Norfolk, and will be sent to members of VA-35 in hopes of bringing a little bit of home and happiness to them on Christmas.

After Santa, expertly portrayed by LT Mike Munson, gave the children stockings filled with candy, they were treated to cookies and punch provided by the squadron wives.

Cox PTA meets

The Cox High School band and chorus will entertain at the regular school PTA meeting, Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Refreshments of Christmas cookies will be served by home economics students.

Psychiatric institutes plan expansions

Dr. Stuart Ashman recently announced plans for the future expansion and extended community services of the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes.

The Institutes at Norfolk and Virginia Beach are designed to become true comprehensive mental health centers, offering all five essential services: inpatient care, outpatient care, partial hospitalization, emergency care, and community consultation and education.

Among the specific plans that Dr. Ashman outlined for the future are the development of:

+ A Children's Unit to provide residential treatment for patients aged 5 through 12.

+ A private school, licensed by the State of Virginia, which will offer special programs to meet a variety of psychoeducational problems.

+ Additional constructive alternatives to hospitalization, including halfway houses and sheltered workshops.

+ Programs of community consultation and education, serving the needs of public and private schools, the courts, the police departments, probation departments, departments of social services, local governmental planning agencies, and other public and private agencies requiring mental health expertise.

Finally, it is the hope and intention of the Tidewater

Psychiatric Institutes to enter into collaborative efforts with the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Planning Boards in the various Tidewater cities and counties, so as to participate with them in the creation of mental health facilities and programs.

Dr. Ashman is expected to play a key role in these collaborative efforts. He is President and Medical Director of the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes, as well as Hospital Director of the Virginia Beach Institute. He is a member of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Committee of the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council, and is also a member of the Advisory Board of the Atlantic Mental Hygiene Center, of the Joint Planning Committee of the Advisory Board of the same center, and of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Planning Board of Virginia Beach.

Through his leadership, the Tidewater Psychiatric Institutes are expected to contribute to community programs of preventive mental health, as well as to provide treatment services.

The first Tidewater Psychiatric Institute opened in Norfolk in June 1971, under the direction of Dr. Julian W. Selig, Jr. The second, a 72-bed facility, will open at 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive, Virginia Beach, late this month. With two additional building phases, the Virginia Beach Institute will eventually accommodate 188

Become a Boy Scout

The Boy Scouts of America PAVAB (Princess Anne Va. Beach) has 53 Cub Packs and 61 troops.

Each Pack and Troop has an Institutional Representative. Each month he attends a District Committee Meeting which is held at Thila Methodist Church in Virginia Beach. He brings back all the information to his committee Chairman of the up and coming events for the boys.

The PAVAB District Executive Committee consists of all volunteer scouts, who give of their time and efforts to keep the Scouting program going. They are R. Dean Lee, District Chairman; Paul Hoffman, Vice Chairman; James Oglesby and H. Keith Hall.

The Operating Chairmen are training: Kent Weber and

O & E David Eckhart; Finance: H. Keith Hall; Camping: Fred Cook; Activities: Edward Leon; District Commissioner: J.A. Richendollar; Publicity: Bettie G. Mosley.

The next District Meeting will be held the 3rd Monday in January. If you have any questions concerning scouting or if you know of any boys that are old enough for Boy Scouts, please come to the meeting. The goal is 150 boys for boys Scouts.

Those interested should contact Gomer Jones at 622-1801.

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Winter and the driving hazards it presents are fast approaching, so this might be a good time to check your driving aptitude.

The following quiz was developed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, one of the nation's leading automobile insurers. It should give you a pretty good idea of just how much of a driving expert you really are and at the same time provide a few valuable safe driving tips.

1. A flashing red light means:
A. slow down.
B. stop.
C. yield right of way.
D. caution.
2. The most frequent cause of head on collisions is:
A. improper passing.
B. tire blowouts.
C. steering control failure.
D. intoxication.
3. Alcohol and the Automobile too often equal an Accident. What percentage of automobile fatalities result from accidents involving this deadly combination?
A. approximately 10 per cent.
B. approximately 25 per cent.
C. approximately 50 per cent.
D. approximately 75 per cent.
4. At 40 miles per hour on a wet road how many car lengths should be kept between your car and the vehicle in front?
A. four.
B. six.
C. eight.
D. twelve.
5. In any type of vehicle skid, the skidding wheels tend to:
A. move sideways
B. lead
C. trail
D. none of the above
6. During a snowstorm, it is advisable to use low beams as snow reflects light and makes it difficult to see the road ahead.
A. true
B. false
7. Stopping distance consists of:
A. reaction speed and braking distance.

- B. perception and braking distance.
C. perception and reaction speed.
D. perception, reaction speed and braking distance.
 8. The average motorist makes how many driving decisions each mile?
A. two.
B. ten.
C. twenty.
D. fifty.
 9. In 1972 there were more than 10,000 pedestrian fatalities. The majority of these occurred during what time of day?
A. night.
B. mid day.
C. dusk.
D. sunrise.
 10. Driver error is responsible for what percentage of automobile accidents?
A. 25 per cent.
B. 50 per cent.
C. 75 per cent.
D. 90 per cent.
 11. A good indication that a parked car is about to pull out in front of you, can be:
A. wheels turned toward the road.
B. exhaust emission.
C. signal blinker.
D. all of the above.
 12. Average reaction time from gas pedal to brake pedal is:
A. 1/4 second.
B. 3/4 second.
C. one second.
D. 1 1/2 seconds.
 13. At night, when in the glare of approaching vehicle headlights, you should direct your vision:
A. to the left of the roadway.
B. directly ahead.
C. to the right edge of your traffic lane.
D. none of the above.
 14. If your automobile starts to skid out of control, never:
A. take your foot off the gas.
B. countersteer.
C. stab brake.
D. stamp your foot on the brake.
- Answers: 1)b; 2)a; 3)c; 4)c; 5)b; 6)a; 7)d; 8)c; 9)a; 10)d; 11)d; 12)b; 13)c; 14)d.
- How do you rate? If you got 13 or 14 correct you are an excellent driver; 10-12, a good driver; 7-9, a fair driver; six or less, study up or use public transportation.

Watch holiday driving hazards

"When making your Christmas shopping plans, remember to include safe driving practices for the special holiday driving hazards," said John T. Hanna, Director, Virginia Highway Safety Division.

In 1971, the 78-hour Christmas weekend saw 13 fatalities on Virginia highways, two of which occurred on Christmas Day.

"Unless drivers and pedestrians exercise more care in watching out for each other and the other guy, the fatality toll this Christmas may be higher," Hanna continued.

Darkness, weather conditions, distracted shoppers and holiday travelers contribute to the Christmas confusion for the pedestrian and the driver alike.

There are more hours of darkness at this time of year, lessening visibility for the pedestrian and the driver. Vision also may be impaired by numerous packages carried by shoppers or piled too high in the car.

Poor walking and driving conditions such as snow or rain demand extra alertness

on the part of the pedestrian and the motorist.

"Remember also," Hanna said, "that Christmas means a vacation for school children—children who become so excited they may forget the rules of good pedestrian safety."

Seat belts are one of the most important ways to prevent fatal crashes during this holiday period and throughout the year, Hanna continued. Seat belts not only minimize the chances of the passenger being thrown into the car's windshield, they also aid in helping him keep a proper riding posture and be more alert.

Hanna also warned of wrong way driving on expressways. He stressed the importance of motorists using rest areas for stopping places, not the emergency lane of the highway unless for car trouble.

"A final reminder," the safety official said, "is to obey posted speed limits. Three out of four fatal crashes at Christmas involve speed too fast for conditions or above the posted limit. Alcohol also figures in at least half of all fatal crashes.

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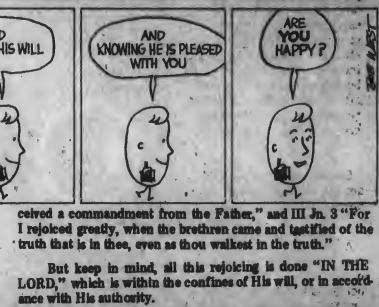
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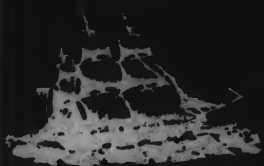
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Chi Chi and Lee Lively

New Arts Center gallery opens

In its continuing efforts to expose more people to art and to give local artists a chance to be seen and known, the Virginia Beach Arts Center has opened a new public art gallery.

The gallery, which opened Dec. 9, is located at the Arts Center headquarters, 1916 Arctic Avenue, behind the Civic Center. It is housed in a portion of a city office building and has been remodeled from former municipal offices.

The Virginia Beach Arts Center, formerly the Virginia Beach Art Association, sponsors the highly-successful Boardwalk Art Show each year.

The Arts Center is an educational, cultural, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the arts in the Tidewater area, particularly in the city of Virginia Beach.

The Arts Center is also a chapter of the Virginia Museum and sponsors traveling shows which are provided through the museum, including all types of shows in the fine arts, performing arts and humanities.

For example, the Arts Center recently brought the American Folklore Society, a combination of musicians and singers who concentrate on traditional American music, to Virginia Beach in co-operation with the Virginia Museum.

All work at the Arts Center is carried on by volunteer members, headed by Mrs. Carol Doyle, executive co-ordinator of the Center.

According to Mrs. Doyle, the new art gallery will provide the public with a chance to learn about good art without being under pressure to buy the works on display.

"In commercial galleries, even the best ones, browsers are often hard-pressed into buying paintings," Mrs. Doyle said. "Here the public is invited

to come in, look around and enjoy the paintings without any pressure to buy. Of course, we are pleased if they do decide to buy something," she said.

The gallery opened with a one-man show featuring the



CARLTON ABBOTT

works of Carlton S. Abbott, a Williamsburg architect and artist who won the Boardwalk Art Show's 1973 Best in Show Award. He also recently won the Best in Show Award at the Pembroke Mall Invitational Art Show.

Abbott's exhibit contains both paintings and sculpture. The paintings are graphic pieces, very modernistic, all framed in chrome. The sculpture pieces are also modernistic, using abstract forms and materials.

The exhibit of works by 33-year-old Abbott will be displayed at the gallery through Jan. 7. A new one-man show will be featured each month.

Also contained in the current gallery exhibit is the Boardwalk Art Show Purchase Prize Collection. These works are owned by the Arts Center and are not for sale.

A separate room in the gallery houses the Own-Loan Exhibition of Arts Center members' works. The works are very reasonably priced and are available either for sale or rent. Rental fees on the paintings (payable by the month) may be applied toward purchase.

The members' works are contained in a rotating gallery, which will also be changed each month.

A third invitational gallery will exhibit traveling shows from the Virginia Museum and other institutions.

The office space in which the new gallery is housed is on loan from the city at no charge. The Arts Center is currently looking forward to expanding its gallery program to include another permanent gallery in a separate part of the city.

The Center's building plans also call for future expansion to include a classroom for art instruction.

The new gallery has been opened with the help of many volunteers. Mrs. Doyle, especially cited the work of the Gallery Committee, which includes Betty Agelasto, Shelby Balderson, Jo Hillman, Helen Jefferson, Emma Meehan and Wanda Vass.

The Virginia Beach Arts Center gallery is open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the winter. Summer hours will be announced soon.



'Systematic Reach' by Carlton Abbott

Norfolk Theatre Center sets final performances

The final performances of "Macbeth," an avant-garde version of Shakespeare's tragedy, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. at the Norfolk Theatre Center.

The center is located at 345 W. Freemason Street, where "Macbeth" has been performed since early December.

"The Wizard's Christmas," a holiday special, will also be performed at the Theatre Center on Saturday, Dec. 16, at

11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m.

The deadline for information for the Windjammer, entertainment guide for Virginia Beach and surrounding areas, is 2 p.m. Thursday for the next week's issue. Published every Thursday by the Virginia Beach Sun.

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Daytime TV

(Weekday schedule, Dec. 14-20)

6 a.m.
(3) These Things We Share,
Agri Business, Sunrise
Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes

6:30 a.m.
(10) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.

(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
7:30 a.m.

(13) Tidewater A.M.
8 a.m.
(3) Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.

(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie

9:30 a.m.
(10) Petticoat Junction
(13) McVie (Th) "Until They
Said"; (Fr) "Flirtation Walk";
(Mon) "Come to the Stable";
(Tue) "Athena"; (Wed)
"Jupiter's Darling"

10 a.m.-11 a.m.
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m.

(3) Price Is Right
(10) Concentration
11 a.m.

(3) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
11:30 a.m.

(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares

(13) Bewitched
Noon
(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12:30 p.m.

(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Split Second
1 p.m.

(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) News Magazine
(13) All My Children
(27) 700 Club
1:30 p.m.

(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal
2 p.m.

If the Apollo 17 mission is on
schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13
will cover the splashdown the
recovery starting at approximately
2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19.
(3) Guiding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newsworld Game
(27) 700 Club
2:30 p.m.

(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
3 p.m.

(3) Love-Is-A-Many Splendored
Thing
(10) Another World

(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
3:30 p.m.

(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) One Life to Live
(27) Patterns for Living
4 p.m.

(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(13) I Dream of Jeannie
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
4:30 p.m.

(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(13) Ponderosa
(27) Brave Stallion
5 p.m.

(3) Merv Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(13) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(27) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 p.m.

If the Apollo 17 mission is on
schedule, Channels 3, 10 and 13
will cover the liftoff of the lunar
module from the moon's surface
starting at approximately
5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.
(13) News
(15) Electric Company
(27) Bugs Bunny
6 p.m.

(3) (10) News
ABC News
(15) Sesame Street
(27) Jim and Tammy

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- 6:30 p.m.
 (3) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (13) Movie "Knute Rockne, All American"
 7 p.m.
 (3) Truth or Consequences
 (10) What's My Line?
 (15) Electric Company
 (27) Daktari
 7:30
 (3) This Is Your Life
 (10) Parent Game
 (15) Pigs or Protectors?
 8 p.m.
 (3) The Waltons
 (10) Flip Wilson
 (13) Mod Squad
 (15) The Advocates
 (27) Right On!
 8:30 p.m.
 (7) Say It Loud
 9 p.m.
 (3) CBS Movie "How to Murder Your Wife"
 (19) Ironside
 (23) The Men
 (15) International Performance
 "A Tribute to Beethoven"
 (27) 700 Club
 10 p.m.
 (10) Dean Martin
 (13) Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law
 (15) World Press
 (27) 700 Club
 10:30 p.m.
 (15) Project Encounter
 11 p.m.
 (3) News
 11:20 p.m.
 (3) News
 11:30 p.m.
 (10) Tonight Show
 (13) Movie "My Gun Is Quick"
 11:50 p.m.
 (3) CBS Movie "Travis Logan, DA"

Friday TV

Dec. 15, 1972

- 6:30 p.m.
 (3) CBS News
 (10) NBC News
 (13) Movie "Pacific Blackout"
 7 p.m.
 (3) Truth or Consequences
 (10) What's My Line?
 (15) Electric Company
 (27) Family Classic
 7:30 p.m.
 (3) Tackle Box
 (10) Hockey Virginia Red Wings at Cincinnati Swords
 (15) Wall Street Week
 (27) Time Life Special "The Jesus Trip"
 8 p.m.
 (3) Sonny and Cher
 (13) The Night the Animals Talked
 (15) Washington Week in Review
 8:30 p.m.
 (13) A Christmas Carol
 (15) About the White Bus
 (27) Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 9 p.m.
 (3) CBS Movie "The Ambushers"
 (13) Love Is...Barbara Eden
 (27) 700 Club
 10 p.m.
 (10) Banyon
 (13) John Lennon and Yoko Ono Present the One-to-One Concert
 (27) 700 Club
 11 p.m.
 (3) (10) (13) News
 11:30 p.m.
 (3) CBS Movie "Tiger Bay"
 (10) Tonight Show
 (13) Movie "Many Rivers to Cross"
 1 a.m.
 (3) News
 1:15 a.m.
 (3) Movies "Sergeant Ryker," "The Jokers," "He Rides Tall"

Saturday TV

Dec. 16, 1972

- 6 a.m.
 (3) Agriculture, U.S.A.
 6:30 a.m.
 (3) Sunrise Semester
 (10) Farm Show
 7 a.m.
 (3) Connie's Magic Cottage
 (10) Cheyenne
 (13) Patterns for Living
 7:30 a.m.
 (3) Animal Fair
 8 a.m.
 (3) Bugs Bunny
 (10) Underdog
 (13) H.R. Pufnstuf
 8:30 a.m.
 (3) Sabrino
 (10) Jetsons
 (13) Jackson 5
 9 a.m.
 (3) Chan Chan
 (10) Pink Panther
 (13) The Osmonds
 9:30 a.m.
 (3) New Scooby Doo Movies
 (10) Houndcats
 (13) Saturday Superstar Movie
 10 a.m.
 (10) Roman Holidays
 10:30 a.m.
 (3) Josie and the Pussycats
 (10) The Barkleys
 (13) Brady Kids
 11 a.m.
 (3) Flintstones
 (10) Seabird 2020
 (13) Bumpies
 11:30 a.m.
 (10) Runaround
 (13) Kid Power
 Noon
 (3) Archie's TV Funnies
 (10) Priders
 (13) Funky Phantom
 12:30 p.m.
 (3) Fat Albert
 (10) That Good Ole Nashville Music
 (13) Lidsville
 1 p.m.
 (3) Children's Film Festival
 (10) Football: Baltimore Colts at Miami Dolphins
 (13) Monkees
 1:30 p.m.
 (13) NFL Highlights
 2 p.m.
 (3) Movie "All Hands on Deck"
 (13) Movies "Holiday Brand," "Just Across the Border," "The Christmas Thief"
 (27) Brave Stallion
 2:30 p.m.
 (27) Earth Lab
 3 p.m.
 (3) Football—Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers
 3:45 p.m.
 (10) Wild, Wild West
 (27) Movie "Miracle on 34th Street"
 5 p.m.
 (10) Wrestling
 (13) Wide World of Sports
 5:30 p.m.
 (27) Championship Bowling
 6 p.m.
 (3) (10) News
 6:30 p.m.
 (3) CBS News
 (10) Movie "Night Monster"
 (13) Lawrence Weick
 (27) Hunting and Fishing
 7 p.m.
 (3) Hee Haw
 (27) Right On
 7:30 p.m.
 (13) Let's Make a Deal
 (27) The Monroes
 8 p.m.
 (3) All in the Family
 (10) Emergency
 (13) Alias Smith and Jones
 8:30 p.m.
 (3) Bridget Loves Bernie
 (27) Warren Roberts
 9 p.m.
 (3) Mary Tyler Moore
 (10) NBC Movie "Viva Maria!"
 (13) Streets of San Francisco
 9:30 p.m.
 (3) Bob Newhart
 (27) The Lesson
 10 p.m.
 (3) Carol Burnett—On new day
 (13) Sixth Sense
 (27) 700 Club
 11 p.m.
 (3) (13) News
 (27) 700 Club
 11:45 p.m.
 (10) News
 11:50 p.m.
 (3) Movies "Boom," "The Curse of the Fly," "A Distant Trumpet," "Desire in the Dust"
 (13) Movie "Executive Suite"
 11:45 p.m.
 (10) Movie "The Brute Man," "Crimson Desert"

A review

A funny thing is happening at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse

The cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" put on a good, exuberant show last Tuesday night at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse despite the fact that some of the actors were just recovering from illness and some were still battling the bug.

Phil Uhler, who stars in the musical comedy as Pseudolus, a Roman slave, was in good voice, showing no signs of his recent bout with laryngitis.

Uhler is on stage almost constantly throughout the two-act show which contains 16 musical numbers and numerous encores and reprises. He is involved in nine of the songs, some of which are extremely difficult.

But Uhler showed no strain with the music and seemed to thrive on his difficult part. He danced and pranced and laughed and mugged his way through the show and seemed to be having a high old time as he directed the flow of the story.

The plot is not that important, with so many twists and turns, climaxes and anti-climaxes that the characters almost literally meet themselves coming and going on stage.

Suffice it to say that the story is set in ancient Rome and involves a crafty, sly slave who is intent on winning his freedom. To do so, he must unite the young master of the house (Hero, played by Gary Wills) with his lady love (Philia, played by Luanne Nelson).

But it's not all as easy as it

seems. Involved in the plot and counter-plots are some sexy courtesans, a vainglorious Roman captain, a procurer of lovely ladies, a hysterical master, a hysterical slave, an aging Casanova, the aging Casanova's suspicious wife, some long-lost children, a few ghosts and three hysterical "proteans," who play everything from free citizens to slaves to Roman soldiers.

There is also some business about a fake "death," mistaken identities and a few other spectacles that keep the laughs rolling in until the expected happily-ever-after ending.

Stephen Sondheim's songs and the book by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart are packed with built-in laughs. The lyrics are especially clever but, unfortunately, the funny lines were sometimes lost when the singers were overpowered by the heavy-handed music.

Musical director Jane Gallatin might do well to tone down the musical accompaniment.

The problem was especially noticeable during Gary Wills' solo number, "Love I hear." Wills was quite ill during the performance and was not singing at his best. His voice was overpowered in spots by the music and he was off-key in other parts of the song.

Wills is perfectly-cast in the part, though, and looks every inch the young, virginal aristocrat smitten by love for the first time.

Luanne Nelson as his young love Philia was in fine voice. "Lovely," her prettiest number, describes her voice perfectly. And she was also cast just right and entirely convincing as the young maiden in love with one man but betrothed to another.

Bob Beard is good as the hysterical Hysterium, but the histrionics involved in his characterization tended to start wearing thin by the end of the show.

Danny Gunn as Sener is just perfect. Comedy timing is obviously Gunn's forte and he uses every gesture and grimace in the book to milk his lines for all they're worth. Sylvia Neff is also good in a fairly small part as his wife.

Also deserving nods among the large cast are Joe Mooney as the very weird-looking Marcus Lycus, Toby Stephens as Errolus, Jack Bloom as the stuck-on-himself Miles Glorious and Gary Pate, Butch Clough and Ken Little as the Proteans.

There was a bit too much flab around the edges of the courtesans to make them convincing as desirable ladies of love, but the girls were enthusiastic and decorative, anyway.

As usual, the food and service at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse was above average. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is scheduled to run through January. —Donna Hendrick

A review

'Godspell' an experience

From the moment it opens with the great philosophers mouthing nonsensical words until the moment it closes with the body of Jesus Christ being held aloft on the shoulders of his followers, "Godspell" is an experience.

In its three-show run at Chrysler Hall last week-end, the rock musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew was technically challenged by the enormity of the auditorium. But the beauty of the show and the jubilation of its youthful cast overcame some of the staging drawbacks.

There is a very delicate line in "Godspell" as it unfolds the life of Christ in a carnival mood with the actors colorfully clad in a hodge-podge of clown costumes. The slightest move to either side of that line and the show would be offensive. But it remains so delicately balanced that even the most devout can accept its sincerity, a real tribute to its 22-year-old creator and director, John-Michael Tebelak.

Much of the responsibility rests, too, with the cast for they masterfully blend the biblical with the modern at an unbelievably exhausting pace. This is especially true of the actor who portrays Christ. But this they do. And it is a beautiful and exciting thing to see.

Despite the outlandish costumes, "Godspell" is very

simply done. Its set consists of a tall fence, two sawhorses and a few boards. Yet it very convincingly takes the audience into the garden of Gethsemane as well as to the scene of the crucifixion.

The music, of course, is anything but simple and though "Day by Day" is its most popular piece, all of it is a credit to its 23-year-old composer, Stephen Schwartz.

So carefully does this show handle that delicate religion-modern balance that even the cast remains nameless in the program, apparently offering themselves to the show and to their audience as one talent created to the life and love of Christ.

It's a lovely and unselfish gesture but one wonders who these talented young people are. Never have I seen 10 more accomplished performers. Each is expected to sing and dance and cavort at a frantic pace. And each does exactly that without even a breather during intermission when they serve wine to their audience.

There are many thoughts about "Godspell" that will never be forgotten. But the most memorable will be the "last supper," done in abstract, and the crucifixion, created with lighting and "Christ" clinging to the chain fence. "Godspell" is an experience, both theatrically and emotionally.

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Love surrounds the Lee Lively family

By DONNA HENDRICK

"Everybody owes an obligation to himself to find out what his thing is and then do it well."

These few words by Lee Lively sum up the entire lifestyle of Lee and Chi Chi Lively and their talented family.

The Livelys live in a comfortable, lovely home in Thalia in a woody setting on a branch of the Lynnhaven River. Lee, Chi Chi and their son David paused in their busy Christmas schedules recently to relax in their den and describe their lives. The youngest son, Peter, was busy with his own activities and not available for a chat.

The homey setting was completed by the dog Sandy relaxing on the shag carpet and the cat Pebunia curled up in Chi Chi's lap.

It's difficult to know where to begin in describing this extraordinary family. Each member does have a thing that he or she does well, and most have many things that they do equally well, whether it's painting a portrait or hooking a rug.

Love is all around in the Lively home. The Livelys all obviously love each other, their home and their work. This feeling radiates from the family, surrounding friends and acquaintances alike with its warmth.

To begin, it's ladies first:

Chi Chi Lively is a vivacious, attractive blonde. One doesn't notice that she has only one leg and has to get around on crutches. She never lets her handicap interfere with her busy schedule.

That schedule recently included a few days hosting the Mildred Alexander show on WTAR-TV. Chi Chi will repeat the favor for her good friend Millie after Christmas when she will host the show on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Chi Chi is also very involved in theatre work and commercials. She recently directed the Norfolk Little Theatre production of "Speaking of Murder" and will direct the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach production of "Busy Body" in the spring.

She also works part-time at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse as office manager and was the first woman director at the Cavalier.

She does freelance radio and TV commercials through Studio Center in Norfolk and recently completed three spots for a bank.

"I just do voices on the commercials," Chi Chi explained, "and sometimes Lee and I do commercials together. We did the 'Fred and Alice' spots for a bank in Chesapeake."

Chi Chi is also a former actress but has now turned her talents to directing. As she explained it:

"I don't act anymore because there aren't many parts written for a one-legged gal. I get the itch to act, and I scratch it by directing."

Chi Chi is proudest of her work with the American Cancer Society, a project she undertook after her successful operation.

Chi Chi lost her left leg after it was discovered that she had a malignant melanoma.

"It came from an enlarged mole," she explained, "which is one of the seven danger signals of cancer. Both my mother and father died of cancer."

"By the time I noticed it and got to the doctor, it had come to the cancerous stage. The case I had happens about once in every 200,000 people."

"After I had the melanomas removed, I was sent to Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York, where they removed my left leg, my left hip bone and pelvic bone."

"It will be five years in May since my operation, which will be a great cause for celebration in my family. They say that if no more signs of the disease appear in five years, then you are cured."

Chi Chi's bout with cancer led to her work with the Cancer Society. She is recording secretary of the Virginia Beach chapter of the Society and was just elected to the state division.

"This is my favorite charitable project," she said.

"I'm not one of those women who belong to all those things, but I do work with this. I have spoken to local units of the Society in the Tidewater area and I've been a guest speaker in Silver Spring, Md., and the

Maryland state division."

Chi Chi's work with the Society has led her and her husband to give up smoking and to encourage others to do the same.

"I have met people who have to admit they're handicapped right now because of their smoking," she said, "so we encourage no smoking, even in my plays."

Unless it is absolutely crucial to the story, Chi Chi will allow no smoking on stage in the plays she directs.

"And I was even still smoking right up to the time of my operation," she laughed.

Chi Chi pointed out that she does have a prosthesis (artificial limb) but that she prefers her crutches since she feels she can get around faster and easier on them.

"I just hope," she said, "that my experience will help someone else. Knowing I can do all these things and can get around well might inspire others."

Another of the many things Chi Chi does is rug hooking, and she proudly pointed out the abstract rug hanging on the wall over the fireplace and the rug which she had made into a giant pillow.

Is there anything she can't do?

"Well, I'm not a singer, am I, Lee?" she asked her husband.

Lee laughingly agreed that she is not.

Lee is a singer, though, among his many other talents. He just completed a stint with the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus, singing bass in their annual Christmas program. He also sings in the choir at Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Lee is a tall, bearded man with a striking presence. He looks like an artist, which is exactly what he is. He is a portrait artist, although Chi Chi said he does do a few landscapes and seascapes.

But he is best known for his portrait work and is now busily finishing up the portraits he had commissioned for Christmas.

Besides being involved in his portrait work, Lee also does charcoal sketches of every show at the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse (sketches of former shows are displayed in the lobby) and is involved in a new innovation in TV news art, porta-slides of famous figures.

According to Lee, the porta-slide business is booming and he is still producing six portraits a week to be made into color slides by Studio Center.

Lee paints full color portraits of famous newsmakers (anyone from Shirley Chisholm to Billy Graham), which are then made into slides to be used on TV stations to illustrate their newscasts.

"The porta-slide idea is very popular with the stations," Lee said. "I have done over 150 porta-slides which have been sold to over 25 TV stations in major markets."

Besides being a portrait artist, Lee is also a photographer and uses the camera to help him choose a pose for his portraits.

"I shoot candids of the subject, especially young children," he explained. "I might shoot 90 or so pictures, out of which I get a dozen repetitions of gesture. If I shoot enough pictures, I get a characteristic pose, which I then use for the sitting."

Lee is also involved in both radio and TV commercials, both on and off camera.

"But," he said, "if you do too much on-camera work, you may become identified with the sponsor, which is not a good thing."

He recently completed commercials for a bank in North Carolina and another bank in Ohio.

Lee is also an actor, although he hasn't had the time recently to devote to the profession. "And I'd really love to find the time," he said.

For the past four years, he has also been the narrator for the Azalea Festival coronation.

Both Lee and Chi Chi are what they call "charter members" of the Thalia Trinity church. "The first meetings were held right here in our house," Chi Chi said. At that time, 16 years ago, this was real country out here and we had eight parties on the phone."

Son David, an 18-year-old senior at Princess Anne High School, is also very involved in the arts, in addition to his school work.

David is currently playing percussion in the Cavalier Dinner Playhouse production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"I had played for them before," David said, "and they just called me up for this show and asked me to play for them."

Before David had to rush off for an appointment, he talked about some of his many other activities.

"I just finished 'A Thousand Clowns' at the school," he said, and his mother added, "He played the lead."

Last year, David played in "The Lion in Winter" at the school, a production which was also performed two nights at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach.

He is currently reading the script for a drama on WTAR-TV in which he will play a youth involved in drugs. The play will be presented for the United Drug Abuse Council.

David is president of his school's drama club, will represent his school a visual and performing arts program at the Civic Center in May, plays drums in the school band, for a furniture store commercial, and for "Cabaret" at the old Lake Wright Theatre, is a member of the Key Club, the Modern Music Masters and also manages to squeeze in time to give drum lessons.

Peter, the youngest, is a 15-year-old freshman at Princess Anne. Peter's two great loves are wrestling and moto-cross racing. He is on the junior varsity wrestling team at school and has a Yamaha 125 which is used only for track racing.

Peter has also worked the sound at both the Virginia Beach and Norfolk Little Theatres and did the sound for his mother when she directed "Desk Set" at the Norfolk Little Theatre.

All of which must make the Lee Lively family the busiest in town.

How do they all find the time?

Lee explained it with a chuckle:

"It's easy to find the time for it all, especially if it's something you really want to do. You just don't pay any attention to your family."



LEE LIVELY relaxes in the den of his home in Thalia. Chi Chi Lively's hooked rug adorns the brick wall over the fireplace.

Charles Sibley works at Imperial Gallery

Charles Sibley, professor of painting at Old Dominion University and one of the best-known local artists, is currently exhibiting a one-man show at the Imperial Gallery, through the end of the month.

The gallery, at 540 Taldon Avenue, Virginia Beach (opposite Aragona Shopping Center), is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Sibley works in almost every medium and is exhibiting many oils, including landscapes, seascapes and a few portraits. The exhibit also includes many watercolors, a few acrylics, some oils combined with collages, and a few pen and ink and pencil and watercolor works.

The abstract influence is very evident in many of Sibley's works, which range from totally abstract to partially.

For example, "Yellow Drift," a large abstract work, includes

lots of color with big, bold brush strokes. "Summer Fields," in which the abstract influence is not as strong, contains bright blues, greens and yellows in free flowing forms, suggesting a green field in the hot summer sun.

Many of his works contain muted human figures, as in "Remembering," "Migrant Workers" and "The Rehearsal."

The current exhibit is a large one, containing about 60 new works. Many of the paintings have already been sold, including Sibley's self-portrait, "Eastern Shore Artist."

Although some of Sibley's large oils are as high as \$1,200, many of his works are very reasonably priced, including some small unframed watercolors for less than \$50.

The next exhibit at the Imperial Gallery will feature the works of James Kirby, January 14 through February 3.

A review

'Speaking of Murder' is a jolly good show

The Little Theatre of Norfolk opened a jolly good English mystery last Friday night called "Speaking of Murder."

It had a twist in that the audience knew "whodunit" before it was even done. The fun came in trying to guess how the would-be murderer would be foiled at the end, as murderers always are in British thrillers.

The plot entailed a woman scorned and her evil plan to get rid of a love rival. And we all know what had no fury like a woman scorned.

Vi Ragan was most professional and believable as Annabelle Logan, the determined murderess. Mrs. Ragan, a Lauren Bacall look-alike, was appropriately cold-blooded and ruthless in her determination to get rid of her rival, a film starlet.

Kathy Bowen as Connie Ashton, the actress, was a little stiff and unbelievable as the would-be victim. She is a newcomer to theatre and it shows, but she is a lovely blonde and looks exactly right for the part.

Nelson P. Williams as Charles Aston, the inadvertent cause of all the skullbuggery on stage, doesn't really seem to be into his part. He was a little too cold to be believable as a man capable of arousing enough passion in a woman to make her kill to get him.

There are two children in the cast, both of whom are adequate in their parts. Jennifer Ray Williams, Nelson Williams' real-life daughter, plays his daughter in the show and is a cute little scene-stealer.

Robert Callahan, as little Ricky Ashton, is on stage throughout the play. He's a bit hysterical in his emotional scenes, but does a fine job for a child.

Vera M. Moore, as the boose-loving, frumpy blackmailer, Mrs. Walworth, absolutely

steals the show. She had the juiciest part as the provider of an all-important alibi and is just perfect in the role. Mrs. Moore is a theatre veteran and the most professional of the "amateur" cast.

Her comic lines are delivered with just the right flair and her every gesture and movement are totally convincing.

There were a few blown lines and missed cues on opening night, but the cast overcame these difficulties with ease. In just a few points in the play, the action gets so hysterically strident, with over-acting all over the place, that it is almost comical instead of dramatic.

Director Chi Chi Lively has added many nice touches to the play, though, and the lightning and thunder during the crucial murder attempt was most effective.

The players are supposed to be English and it was a welcome relief to not have to sit through three acts of phony British accents. Since the nationality of the cast is irrelevant to the story, it seemed appropriate to have the parts played in plain old American-ese.

The entire play is acted out in only one setting, the living room of the Ashton country home. A special nod should go to Morton Hecht, who designed the set, which includes a huge, walk-in safe. The set is nicely elaborate and not as bare as sometimes seen in Little Theatre productions.

If you like a good mystery, do go see "Speaking of Murder." It's good fun trying to guess the outcome and watching the mystery unfold.

"Speaking of Murder" will be playing at the Little Theatre of Norfolk through Dec. 16.—Donna Hendrick.

- 7 a.m.
- (1) Connie's Magic Cottage
- (10) Bible Storytime
- (13) The Christophers
- 7:30 a.m.
- (10) Live and Learn
- (13) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 8 a.m.
- (1) The Archies
- (10) Rex Humbard
- (13) Treehouse Club
- 8:30 a.m.
- (1) Day of Discovery
- (13) Streams of Faith
- (27) Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 a.m.
- (1) Oral Roberts
- (10) Rock Church
- (13) Revival Fires
- (27) Jim and Tammy
- 9:30 a.m.
- (1) This Is the Life
- (10) Gospel Sing
- (13) Bibles
- 10 a.m.
- (1) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (10) Eyewitness Report
- (13) Curiously Shop
- (27) 700 Club
- 10:30 a.m.
- (1) Look Up and Live
- (10) Movie "Because They're Young"
- 11 a.m.
- (1) House of Worship
- (13) Bullwinkle
- (27) 700 Club
- 11:30 a.m.
- (1) Face the Nation
- (13) Make a Wish
- Noon
- (1) Sonny Allen Show
- (13) Roller Derby
- (27) Encounter

Sunday TV

Dec. 17, 1972

- 12:15 p.m.
- (1) Sunday Sports
- 12:30 p.m.
- (1) Football: Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints
- (10) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (27) This Is the Life
- 1 p.m.
- (10) Football: Cleveland Browns at New York Jets
- (13) Conversation
- (27) Walters Family
- 1:30 p.m.
- (13) Issues and Answers
- (27) Update
- 2 p.m.
- (13) College Bowl Preview
- (27) The Answer
- 2:30 p.m.
- (13) Pro Sking's Richest Race
- (27) Rex Humbard
- 3 p.m.
- (13) The Explorers
- 3:30 p.m.
- (1) Football: Detroit Lions at Los Angeles Rams
- (13) Wagon Train
- (27) Charisma
- 4 p.m.
- (10) Kiplinger Report
- (15) About the White Bus
- 4:15 p.m.
- (10) Movie "A Kind of Loving"
- 4:30 p.m.
- (27) Kathryn Kuhlman
- 5 p.m.
- (13) Imagination Folk Heroes
- (27) Tail Tales
- 5:30 p.m.
- (13) Chapel Cottage
- (27) People Puzzle
- 6 p.m.
- (27) Jerry Falwell
- 6 p.m.
- (10) News
- 6:15 p.m.
- (13) Movie "The Brigand"
- (15) Sporting Safety
- 6:30 p.m.
- (10) Police Surgeon
- (15) Electric Company
- (27) The Deal Near
- 7 p.m.
- (13) Basketball: Virginia Squires at New York Nets
- (10) Wild Kingdom
- (15) Sleeping Beauty
- (27) The Ministers
- 7:30 p.m.
- (10) Wonderful World of Disney
- (27) 700 Club
- 8 p.m.
- (13) The FBI
- 8:30 p.m.
- (10) Mystery Movie: Hec Ramsey
- (15) French Chef
- (27) 700 Club
- 9 p.m.
- (13) Portrait: The Woman I Love
- (15) Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:30 p.m.
- (13) Mannix
- 10 p.m.
- (10) Night Gallery
- (13) Of Men and Women
- (15) Firing Line
- 10:30 p.m.
- (13) Newsmakers
- (10) The Protectors
- 11 p.m.
- (13) (10) (13) News
- 11:30 p.m.
- (13) Norfolk State Highlights
- (10) Tonight Show
- (13) Movie "Strangers at Sunrise"
- Midnight
- (13) Secret Agent

Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra, Norfolk Savoyards in 'Pinafore'

The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra and the Norfolk Savoyards, Ltd., are joining for a production of "HMS Pinafore," on WHRO-TV (Channel 15), which will be presented Friday, Dec. 22 at 9:30 p.m.

The 90-minute production is the first program of its kind ever done in the studios of WHRO. The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about separated couples who finally get together joins the efforts and talents of many Tidewater citizens who donated their time and talents for the enjoyment of the community.

Producer Laura Hayes approached the general manager of WHRO, Randolph Brent, with the idea of televising "HMS Pinafore." He saw it as an immediate challenge to the production facilities of the station.

"I also saw the opportunity to put on local TV an effort of a magnitude that has never been attempted before," he said.

He added that viewer response to surveys has indicated that a vast number of Channel 15's viewers are theatre oriented. The station decided that this production would be especially enjoyable during the holiday season.

The production is not only a first for Channel 15, but is also the first joint efforts of the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra and the Norfolk Savoyards, Ltd. Both groups have been in existence for nearly a decade, but this is the first time they have appeared together.

The Norfolk Savoyards, Ltd. was formed specifically to perform Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The organization was begun in 1964 and took its name from the Savoy Theatre in London which housed the original productions of the operettas.

All of the members love to sing and perform and most have some background in voice training or experience. Many are married couples with a common interest in singing.

Sandra Holoman and her husband Richard both have leading roles in "HMS Pinafore." Sandra plays Josephine and Richard is Dick Deadeye.

Not everyone working on the production is a member of the Norfolk Savoyards, however. Toby Stephens, who plays the part of Sir Joseph, has done musical comedy in the Tidewater area for years. He is the stage director of "Pinafore" and his job is to "stage musical numbers to give a feeling of flow."

One of the most colorful characters in "HMS Pinafore" is Little Buttercup, played by Ingrid Holland Mauro. She has done dinner theatre and USO in the area.

The Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra provides the musical background under conductor Alberto Asercion.

In order to produce the massive performance for television, production manager Andy Maxey had to work with remote equipment. "Because we couldn't bring a 35-piece orchestra and a 20-voice chorus into the studio, we pre-recorded the music and solos. Then we brought the people into the studio and lip-synched it, except for the spoken lines which were recorded in the studio," he explained.

The production of "HMS Pinafore" is a landmark for WHRO-TV and represents the successful marriage of two groups and the blending of theatre and television. But most of all, it reflects the reason for any kind of success — the people involved are having fun.

Plaza Jr. High students perform Christmas music

Students at Plaza Junior High School will perform two holiday programs of music on Dec. 17 and 19.

The school's band, chorus, madrigal singers, wind ensemble, symphonic band, brass ensemble and mixed chorus will combine for a Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will include international holiday music.

The concert will be directed by Martin Sunderland, chorus director, and Thomas Harrell, band director. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is \$1.

Also, the Plaza Junior High Chorus will sing Christmas

carols at Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center on Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

Madrigal Singers present concert

The Old Dominion University Madrigal Singers will present a concert for the Triangle Club of Virginia Beach on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

The 14-member Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Eliot Brenneiser, will perform music from the Renaissance and 20th century.

Monday TV

Dec. 18, 1972

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| <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) CBS News</p> <p>(10) NBC News</p> <p>(11) Movie "Invisible Stripes"</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Truth or Consequences</p> <p>(10) What's My Line?</p> <p>(15) Electric Company</p> <p>(27) Doktor!</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Death Valley Days</p> <p>(10) Sports Special</p> <p>(15) Who Is Man?</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Gunsmoke</p> <p>(10) Laugh-In</p> <p>(13) The Rockies</p> <p>(15) Special of the Week</p> <p>"Tales of Hoffman"</p> <p>(27) Oral Roberts Christmas Special</p> | <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Here's Lucy</p> <p>(10) NBC Movie "The Snoop Sisters"</p> <p>(13) Liberty Bowl Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State from Memphis</p> <p>(27) 700 Club</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Doris Day</p> <p>10 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Bill Cosby</p> <p>(15) The Advocates</p> <p>(27) 700 Club</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>(3) (10) News</p> <p>(13) CBS Movie Michael Kohlhaas</p> <p>(10) Tonight Show</p> <p>Midnight</p> <p>(13) News</p> |
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Tuesday TV

Dec. 19, 1972

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| <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) CBS News</p> <p>(10) NBC News</p> <p>(13) Movie "Philly"</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Truth or Consequences</p> <p>(10) What's My Line?</p> <p>(15) Making Things Grow</p> <p>(27) Doktor!</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) The Adventurer</p> <p>(10) Anything You Can Do</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Maude</p> <p>(10) Bonanza</p> <p>(13) Temperatures Rising</p> <p>(15) French Chef</p> <p>(27) Good News</p> <p>8:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) Hawaii Five-O</p> <p>(13) ABC Theatre "If You Give a Dance, You Gotta Pay</p> | <p>the Band"</p> <p>(15) Your Right to Say It</p> <p>(27) Oral Roberts</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>(10) Bold Ones</p> <p>(15) Behind the Lines</p> <p>(27) 700 Club</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) CBS Movie "Your Money or Your Wife"</p> <p>10 p.m.</p> <p>(10) NBC Reports</p> <p>(13) Marcus Welby, MD</p> <p>(15) Southern Perspective</p> <p>(27) 700 Club</p> <p>11 p.m.</p> <p>(3) (10) (13) News</p> <p>11:30 p.m.</p> <p>(3) CBS Movie "The Picasso Summer"</p> <p>(10) Tonight Show</p> <p>(13) Movie "Niagara"</p> |
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Virginia Museum Loan Gallery exhibits 'Two Sculptors' show

An exhibition of nearly 60 sculptures, ranging in size from four inches to monumental proportions, is currently on view in the Loan Gallery of the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

The display, "Two Sculptors: Lipton and Lachaise," features the work of a pair of artists generally recognized as two of the most important and dynamic sculptors in the 20th century. Seymour Lipton and Gaston Lachaise.

A native of New York, Lipton has achieved a considerable reputation during his career and the last 20 years have been marked with numerous national and international awards, commissions and acquisition prizes.

Lachaise, who died in 1935, did most of his important work in America after emigrating from his native France at the age of 24 to rejoin the woman he loved.

"Two Sculptors" has been assembled by the Virginia Museum with the assistance of Marlborough Gallery, Inc., the Lachaise Foundation, the Felix Landau Gallery in Los Angeles and the Robert Schoellkopf Gallery in New York.

Lipton is represented in the exhibition by 20 sculptures and Lachaise's works include some 38 small bronzes and 20 drawings.

The styles of the two artists, while complementary to one another in an exhibition of this type, are sharply contrasting in nature. Lachaise is renowned for his voluptuous sculptures glorifying female maturity,

while Lipton is far more abstract in his style.

E.E. Cummings wrote of his friend Lachaise, "The solitude cannot sculpture, of Lachaise, cannot date; never describes; cannot pretend. Once within its clutch, we...find a vitality so unmitigated as to become invisible, an almost impertinent fulfillment, the supreme luxury of fruition."

Lipton, in his abstract style, notes that all of his work is directed toward a single theme, a theme that he feels represents man's most basic drive.

"There is one drive in men," the sculptor wrote, "more basic and stronger than their pen-

A review

A delightful gift

One of the nicest gifts offered the people of Virginia Beach each Christmas is the Civic Chorus's annual Christmas concert. It has become as much of a holiday treat as the gathering of family and friends before a tinsel draped tree.

And so it was Sunday afternoon at Princess Anne High School when the chorus once again unwrapped its offering to a standing room only audience.

It continues to amaze followers of this group how each concert always outdoes the previous one...just when you think the chorus is perfect, they seem to perfect the perfection.

Certainly this year's concert will be difficult to top, both in musical selection and execution. It was something for everyone. No one went away disappointed. Which is one of the reasons the audiences for these concerts have grown to the point that high school auditoriums no longer suffice.

Surprise is one of the delights of this Christmas gift. Director Walter Noonan always sees to it that there are a few little hidden goodies for people to enjoy. A special kiddie chorus, unannounced in the program, was this year's treat. And what a treat it was! The children, probably ranging in age from four to 10, came unexpectedly down the aisle with Santa Claus

(Ed Finch) and a prancing Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer. Backed by the chorus, the wee ones sang Rudolph's song like little professionals. The audience loved it.

Another humorous touch was feathers drifting down from the ceiling at the end of "The Twelve Days of Christmas", all that remained of the "partridge in a pear tree". This took most of the chorus by surprise, which made it even more fun for the audience.

Humor and surprises are the icing on the cake. The real success of the civic chorus concerts is, of course, the excellent blend of voice and music.

Following his familiar format, Noonan devoted the first part of the program to the heavier, classical selections and the second portion to the lighter modern numbers, in keeping with the concert's theme, "Christmas, Ancient, Traditional and Contemporary".

It opened with "In Dulci Jubilo", made even more beautiful with brass accompaniment, and moved into the extremely difficult "In Nativitatem Domini Nostri Jesu Christi Canticum", spiced with excellent solos and string ac-

companiment.

A medley of traditional carols was injected this year, obviously to the delight of everyone, bringing a mellow glow of nostalgia to the program. Of the nine carols in this medley "O Come, All Ye Faithful" was the most rousing and inspiring and will hopefully be included again. The "Twelve Days of Christmas" selection was an extremely intricate arrangement with three solo quorrels leading the chorus.

Fun broke loose in the second half with most of the selections bouncing to the accompaniment of drums and base. Part of the fun was watching the chorus swell forth with gusto and enthusiasm in such modern carols as "I Saw A Stable", "Strangers in the Streets", "Jazz Gloria" and the finale, "The Prince of Peace". The real grabber in this part of the concert, however, was the deeply emotional "The Little Drummer Boy". The chorus has never been better than it was on that selection.

Two standing ovations expressed the audience's appreciation for their gift from the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus and Director Walter Noonan... a gift to be treasured.

—Ruby Jean Phillips

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Art teachers show works

Works by art faculty members of Elizabeth City State University are currently being displayed at the Village Gallery, through Jan. 8. The public is invited to view the paintings, many of which are being offered for sale.

The Village Gallery is in the College Park Information Center, 6226 Providence Road, Virginia Beach. The gallery is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ser. 4 play at First Colonial

The First Colonial High School senior class and International Thespians troupe 3178 will present "Inherit the Wind" by Lawrence and Lee, a dramatization of the famous Scopes "monkey trial," Thursday, Dec. 14, and Friday,

Dec. 15 at the school auditorium. The play starts at 8 p.m. both nights. The school is at 1272 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 for children and students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Wednesday TV

Dec. 20, 1972

- 6:30 p.m.
- (3) CBS News
 - (10) NBC News
 - (13) Movie — "The Gunfighter"
- 7 p.m.
- (3) Truth or Consequences
 - (10) What's My Line?
 - (13) Electric Company
 - (17) Doktor
- 7:30 p.m.
- (3) Stand Up and Cheer
 - (10) Hollywood Squares
 - (13) Sporting Safety
- 8 p.m.
- (3) Sonny and Cher — New day
 - (10) Adam-12
 - (13) Paul Lynde
 - (15) A New England Christmas
 - (27) Charisma
- 8:30 p.m.
- (10) Mystery Movie
 - (13) Movie of the Week — "The Weekend Nun"
 - (15) Playhouse New York
- 9 p.m.
- (3) Medical Center
 - (27) 700 Club
- 10 p.m.
- (3) Cannon
 - (10) Search
 - (13) Julie Andrews
 - (15) Soul!
 - (27) 700 Club
- 11 p.m.
- (3) (10) (13) News
- 11:30 p.m.
- (3) Movie — "Violent Road"
 - (10) Tonight Show
 - (13) Movie — "Paths of Glory"

Old Dominion University establishes faculty trio

Three performing faculty members in Old Dominion University's Department of Music have decided to fill a void. Janet Kriner, visiting lecturer of cello; Margaret Harnish, instructor of violin; and Harold Protsman, instructor of piano, have formed the first ODU Faculty Trio in an attempt to expose students at the university and the community as a whole to chamber music.

"Most music departments have a group like this," Protsman said, "and so we're starting. The group has become a possibility thanks to the hiring of the first full-time violin teacher (Miss Harnish) in 1971. "It's good music and we like to play it. We're all performers as well as teachers and we want more students and more of the community to hear it," he added.

Chamber music has one instrument for each musical part playing ensemble music. The word "chamber" is derived from the fact that it was originally written to be performed in a small room rather than a large church or theater. Each member of the trio brings musical credentials from either the Tidewater area or other parts of the country.

Mrs. Kriner did her degree work at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. She plays

with the Feldman String Quartet and is principal cellist for the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Harnish attended the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and has played in a quintet with the famed Eugene List. She has been a guest performer with the continuing Southern Vermont Musical Festival and the Blossum Summer Musical Festival.

Protsman received his degrees from the College — Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati. He has played with the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra and the ODU Community Orchestra, and is an annual guest of the Feldman String Quartet.

The repertoire of the trio includes chamber music using piano from the late 18th century through the present. Most of the material is taken from the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms, Ravel, Schubert and Hindemith.

Although the group has performed in public this fall, they have yet to give their first full concert. Such a concert is tentatively planned for Jan. 12 in ODU's Technology Theater. Protsman emphasizes, however, that the group will not be limited to performing on the university campus.



THE ASHTON FAMILY is played by Robert Callahan, Kathy Bowen-Woodward, Nelson Williams and Jennifer Raye Williams in the Little Theatre of Norfolk's production of "Speaking of Murder," with performances nightly through Saturday, Dec. 16. (Photo by Bob Phelps)

A review

Exaggeration not funny

Tidewater Dinner Theatre unveiled its holiday fare last week with a sort of eggnog flavored old timey melodrama seasonally titled "Humbug and Holly".

Unfortunately the spirits flavor overpowers the dramatic intent to such a point the show dissolves into a mishmash of utter chaos.

The show was written and directed by Jay Hugueley, based on the temperance melodrama "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" by William S. Pratt. It's a slapstick takeoff on the "evils of drink" in which the audience is encouraged to hiss the villain and cheer the hero, a revival of America's favorite theater form of the last century.

Exaggeration was one of the secrets of success of these dramas of yesteryear. But the downfall of Tidewater's "Humbug" is exaggerated exaggeration...just too, too much of everything.

The extremes were rather interesting and enjoyable at first...the staid, toothy smile and breast-beating of Young Willie White (Robert Gravel); the sinister hanky-panky of the villains (Logan Pope and Dennis Percy); the lisp of innocence of Lilly Violet (Deriece McKemman); the hilarious antics of lovable Young Frank, Boy Wonder (Jack O'Brien); the drunken patter of Joe Morgan (Joshua Sussman); the starry-eyed baby doll stare of Little Mary (Donna Lee Betz).

It started out as a pretty good college romp with some clever actions and catchy tunes. But before the first act was over it was wearing thin. The audience kept expecting a change of pace. It didn't come. And the second act completely disintegrated under the monotony of this sameness.

The cast gave it a good try—Gravel and Pope were particularly good and O'Brien was a scream as a drunken Boy Wonder—but they just couldn't cope with the nonsense expected of them.

And to further complicate their lot, the cast was faced with a set that wouldn't work. It was supposed to transform from a tavern into Little Mary's bedroom with the greatest of ease. But it didn't. And it won't unless it's reinforced sufficiently to take the strain of all the maneuvering.

"Humbug and Holly" simply isn't put together properly. But even if it were, we question whether pie-throwing or a little girl dying of a glass in her forehead is what people want to laugh at.

—Ruby Jean Phillips.



THE GIRLS OF "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," running now through January 14: (top row) Dianne Gilman, Charlotte Cooper and (bottom row) Heidi Holstad, Lisa Silver, Carol Garrison and Paul Flax.



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State approves bicycle trail in Seashore Park

The State has approved a long-awaited bike trail through Seashore State Park...providing it doesn't have an adverse effect on the natural features of the park.

Word of the decision came Friday from Governor Linwood Holton in a letter to Delegate Owen Pickett and from State Parks Commissioner Ben Bolen in a letter to Senator A.J. Canada Jr.

Both the governor and Bolen stressed the point that the project, though approved, would be experimental for the time being.

"I understand that cabin guests and campers at the park last year were permitted to ride bicycles on the main trail," Holton wrote, "and after a careful study of the effects this activity will have on the natural environment, the Division of Parks has decided to permit bicycle riders to use this 3.5 mile main trail as a part of the bike trail being developed by the City of Virginia Beach."

periment; and if the use of this But the governor warned "This is the nature of an experiment" and if the use of this trail by bicycle riders does not have any detrimental effect on the natural features of the park, the Division of Parks will have to discontinue the trail's use as a bike trail."

Bolen said basically the same thing: "After a careful evaluation of the possible effects of the bike trail, we have decided to work with the City in permitting bike riders to use the 3.5 mile main trail through Seashore State Park, with the understanding that if this does have an adverse effect on the natural features, we will discontinue its use."

The Seashore Park bike trail is but one portion of a trail proposed by the Virginia Beach Jaycees and the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

The State decision, however, was termed "a real breakthrough" in the overall plan by H. Jack Jennings Jr., past president of the Jaycees

and sparkplug in the project. "Now all that remains is for the City of Virginia Beach to make available the necessary funds for the preparation of the already city-owned old railroad right-of-way extending from Lynnhaven Inlet to Seashore State Park," Jennings said.

The Community Bike Trail, which has been on the planning boards since last January, would start at Lynnhaven Inlet and continue for about 10 to 12 miles, including the portion through the park, to terminate in the Cavalier Hotel area. It would only cross one major thoroughfare, Great Neck Road.

Eventually, the Jaycees and Department of Park and Recreation hope to extend the trail west through Bayside Borough to connect with a proposed trail system in Norfolk's Azalea Gardens and south through the Beach Borough, along the boardwalk and parallel to General Booth Boulevard, 46 Red Wing Park and the Sandbridge area.

He'll never forget Christmas gift

No matter what other six-year-old boys find under their trees Christmas morning, Michael Raymond Velasco of Pembroke Shores knows that he already has the finest gift of all.

On Dec. 6, at the United States District Court in Norfolk, Michael became an American citizen. And for Michael, that was the thing he wanted most.

There were 103 adults and 12 children of many nationalities naturalized that day. There were 19 from the Beach; Michael was the only child.

His parents, Ted Velasco, chief personnel man stationed with the Navy at Dam Neck,

and his wife Alita, attended the ceremony with their other son Gerard, 9.

Michael's father said, "Gerard is an American citizen because he was born in California. So Michael kept after us all the time because he wanted to be one too. So we made the application and I tell you he was one proud boy when he got that certificate."

Both Ted and Alita Velasco are Philippine natives; he is a naturalized citizen, she has not yet received her citizenship.

They said that the ceremony was both solemn and moving, as Judge Richard B. Kellam introduced the speaker, Lt. Col. Robert E. Ayers, a West

Point graduate and District Engineer for Water Ways, Army Corp. Engineers, Department of the Army.

Ayers said: "Men and women around the world would gladly give all they possess to be where you are today - to live in a land of opportunity, freedom, equality, democracy, and progress."

He told them that one of the greatest privileges of American citizenship and one of its deepest obligations is to participate in our democratic government under law.

Cautioning them to respect and obey the laws of our nation, he said, "You must study the issues, think about

them, and use your support and your vote to improve this country."

He stressed the great deeds of our forefathers, but he added, "...we are equally proud of the deeds of naturalized citizens like yourselves who have helped to defend and strengthen our country and its institutions."

The four words: "I am an American," which the newly naturalized citizens are now privileged to say, are charged with importance, Ayers said. "You must speak them humbly, thankfully, and reverently...you will have upon your shoulders a share in the preservation of the great gift of freedom and op-

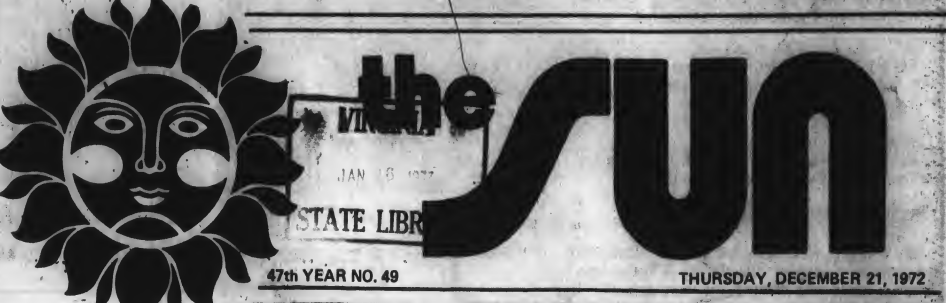
portunity for which others have paid dearly."

And if Michael Velasco wasn't quite able to comprehend all of the ceremony, it made a deep impression on him and his parents and others present.

A program was given by the Borough of Norfolk Chapter and the Princess Anne County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Children of the American Revolution distributed welcome cards and flags.

It was topped off by a stirring performance of the Color Guard from the Marine Corps Naval Base, Norfolk.

And it's not likely that six-year-old Michael Velasco will ever forget that special day.



45-15 'On time' Brickell reports

By KIRK BARUDER

Superintendent of Schools E.E. Brickell informed City Council Monday that the 45-15 pilot school project, which will begin in June, is "on schedule."

The 45-15 school schedule is similar to the quarter system used in most colleges. The elementary school students in four pilot schools will attend classes for 45 days and vacation for 15. School vacation holidays will be similar to the college schedule.

Brickell also informed Council of the plans to measure the effectiveness of the pilot project. The Superintendent stated that the

School Board has tried to find unbiased witnesses to judge if the program will continue after its two-year trial. Both Columbia and Princeton Universities have been engaged to study the cost and effectiveness of the program, Brickell told Council.

The parents of the students participating in the two-year test of the program should all be contacted by January 12, 1973, Brickell informed Council.

In an interview after the Council meeting Brickell informed the Sun that he felt the new program was being accepted as he had hoped by the parents of the students. "They are willing to par-

ticipate in the program," stated Brickell, "that is very important."

Brickell feels the parents "will evaluate the program on their terms."

"Their acceptance or rejection of it will be the key to its continuance."

Asked how the students feel about the new program Brickell stated "The children are very much aware of what's happening."

"Children are extremely adaptable."

"If there are going to be problems of acceptance, we as parents, resist change more than the students do. "It is almost impossible to predict community attitude," Brickell pointed to the

Prince William County project, the only other school system in Virginia to try the 45-15 program, saying that "according to them it has been accepted by everyone concerned."

According to Brickell the curriculum for the elementary students will be the same, but it will be taught in a different

time frame. The different subjects will be chopped into units of time.

"Cost of the program is one of the things we have to find out."

"You have to weigh the obvious increase in the operation costs against the construction costs."

"This is part of the evaluation," according to Brickell.

Brickell went on to explain that the choice is between building new schools or going to the 45-15 program. "It is conceivable in many sections of the Beach."

Pointing to Creeds as an example of a school that is not overcrowded, Brickell furthered his explanation by saying "the first thing you need is 33 per cent more students than you can handle." Creeds, he stated, would need to have students brought into the area to make the program necessary.

The School Board received a \$75,000 grant from the State for the planning of the 45-15 program-but the increased operational costs will be born by the City. During the Council meeting Brickell mentioned that the project could use another \$100,000.

The schools that will participate in the new program are: Windsor Woods, Windsor Oaks, Holland Road and Plaza Elementary Schools.



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Scott outlines varied revenue use

City Manager Roger M. Scott has outlined the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds which Virginia Beach will receive.

The outline as presented to City Council Monday indicates the lion's share of the \$1,882,500 representing the first half of the allocation, recent received would be used in new highway projects. Totalling \$1,171,000 these funds would be used in relocating existing roadways, and-or improving or extending existing thoroughfares.

Of the remaining \$711,500, Scott proposed use of \$338,000 to construct a new building to replace the existing Ocean Volunteer Fire Department

headquarters. Another \$178,500 is proposed to finance future sewer installation projects in various parts of the City.

The major portion of the second half of the allocation, another \$1,882,500, is proposed to finance additional new sewer installations in the amount of \$912,000. New highway projects would absorb \$492,000 of this portion of the funds, with \$337,000 to finance a new fire station in the College Park area.

Following a review of the proposals by City Council, and any recommended changes, the outlined uses of the funds will be subjected to a public hearing before any expenditures are approved.



The Angel of Christmas

Weller seeks Rudee permit

The Army Corps of Engineers has taken under consideration a request from M.J. Weller for a permit to construct his portion of the future marina at Rudee Basin.

Weller, of Virginia Beach, was the successful design bidder for the commercial development of the city-owned land bordered by Inston Salem, Mediterranean and Greenboro Avenues.

The Corps has given notice of the permit application and is requesting public opinions regarding the proposed project. These opinions should be submitted to the Corps at their Norfolk office no later than January 12, 1973.

Legislative changes sought

Racing, Land development, taxes, of concern to the public

City Councilman Donald H. Rhodes lead a delegation urging legislation permitting pari-mutual betting in Virginia, and the location of a racing facility in Virginia Beach, during Monday night's

public hearing on legislation proposed for the next General Assembly session.

Rhodes said such an activity is of "...critical importance to us from the standpoint of the resort oriented aspects of Virginia Beach." Rhodes pointed out the City was not as concerned over the amount of revenue derived from the track's operation as opposed to revenue from filling everyday needs of those patronizing the track. He said, "I think these indirect economic benefits from the track would be very beneficial to the City."

Reminding legislators that pari-mutuel proponents have suggested northern Virginia or the Tidewater area as possible locations for the track Rhodes said, "I hope our desire to have it would affect the State's decision as to where to locate the track." State Senator A. Joseph Canada said, "It would help us to have a resolution from your City Council favoring pari-mutual betting." Rhodes assured Canada he would introduce the resolution for Council's consideration.

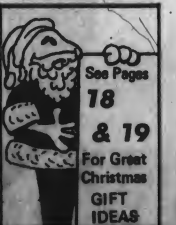
Although the hearing attendance was small a number of legislative matters were

presented by residents on a wide range of subjects.

John Moss criticized the policy of appointing local school board members as opposed to being elected, he contended this was in contrast to provisions of the State Constitution. He said, "The appointment of school boards does nothing to promote Democratic government," and requested legislation to permit localities the option of appointing or electing school board members.

Isaac Snyder, Treasurer, Aragona Recreation Center, requested legalizing of bingo for non-profit organizations. Snyder pointed to the arrest last March of a group of

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So much for lust

By KIRT M. BABUDER

My big chance had come. I was going to uncover the go-go dancing—at least what hadn't been uncovered already.

City Council is having a problem deciding what topless go-go entails. I took it upon myself to check out the action and report back.

The windows were covered with white cloth, undoubtedly to cover alleged nasty actions from the innocent public.

Yells and screams escaped into the streets as I flung open the door of my grand expose.

Visions of men frantically climbing onto the stage, girls being thrown down to the ground, and just open to public view danced in my mind.

Reality. The eight-ball had been sunk out of turn. Shouts of damnation accompanied the quarter for the next game of pool.

So much for lust.
But there she was. Volcanic gyrations attracted but five of some twenty customers at the bar.

So much for lust.

My ring side seat afforded me the chance to speak to the bartender. "Have rapes in the area gone up since you started the topless act?" I queried.

"Nope, decreased."

So much for lust.

The magnetism of the pool table in the back corner kept attracting me, too. The nasty action of the topless go-go scene just didn't seem worthy of the white window cloth.

So much for lust.

Our topless lady must have left the stage with mixed emotions. As the crowd turned from the pool table, a round of applause met her... as well as cries of "Less, less..." But less what...?

So much for lust.

"What is a nice young girl like you doing with a job like this?" I asked still hoping to save my great expose. An alcoholic father, a sick mother, eleven children to support, a blind grandmother... any one of these noble causes was enough to wring my heart.

"Nope, money."

So much for lust.

Diverting the bartender from the pool table, I questioned him about widely publicized rumors of harassment from the neighboring establishments and the police. "They give you much trouble?"

"Nope. Just the Baptists."



Together in quiet peacefulness and warmth, Gigi and her puppy find a special kind of security belonging only to the young. (Photo by Tom Linehan)

Employee protection

Delegate Glenn B. McClanan plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly session opening next month to offer employee protection under the State's Blue Law.

McClanan has requested the drafting of legislation which would prevent the dismissal of any employee refusing to

work on Sunday when his business firm opens for Sunday sales, if that business firm was not operating on Sunday at the time of the employee being hired.

McClanan is also proposing that any employer who dismisses any employee under the above conditions be guilty of a misdemeanor.

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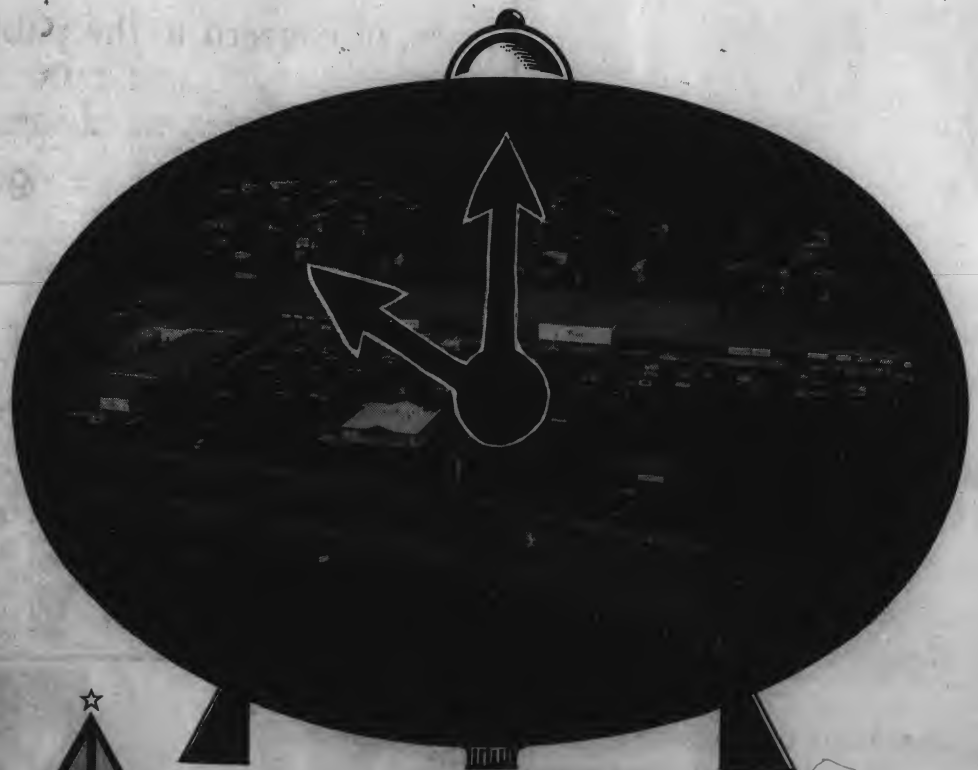
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The expected last minute deluge of Christmas mail materialized this week. This is only a sampling of the mail awaiting delivery, after being processed, at the Virginia Beach Mail Handling Annex last Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Beach Association selects executive committee

Election of a four-man executive committee from the newly-formed 19-member advisory board of the Virginia Beach Association, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group of business and professional men, was announced recently.

The association's first regular chairman is William J. Vaughan, president of Albic, Inc., developer, builder and operator of the new Sheraton Beach Hotel in

Virginia Beach, and of Paul H. Rose Corporation, a locally-headquartered retail chain with nine outlets in Virginia and North Carolina.

Elected vice chairman was R. Bradshaw Pulley, an independent agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, with offices in Virginia Beach.

Lawrence A. Sancilio, president of Larasan Realty Corporation and several related companies in the real estate, insurance and investments field was elected secretary, and J. Burton Harrison, president of Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach was chosen as treasurer.

The officers will serve one-year terms commencing Jan. 1, 1973. The permanent committee replaces a temporary executive group which had served since the group was formed in August.

Establishment of the advisory board -- or board of directors -- was also announced. In addition to the four members of the executive committee, the advisory board includes:

Thomas C. Broyles, a partner in the law firm of Brydges, Broyles and McKenry;

William J. Fanney, president of Life Federal Savings and Loan Association;

Oscar B. Ferebee, Jr., president of Green Run Corporation, developers of the planned community of the same name;

Charles H. Forbes, president of Forbes Candies, with manufacturing facilities in Virginia Beach, and sales outlets throughout the East Coast;

John E. Ford, retired Naval captain who served as commander of Oceana Naval Air Station prior to taking his present position with Bush Construction Company;

W. Wright Harrison, chairman of the board of Virginia National Bankshares Corporation;

George H. Leary, vice president and a major stockholder of Triton Towers,

a beachfront hotel;

Harry B. Price, president of Price's, a locally-based chain of appliance stores;

James P. Sadler, president of Sadler Materials Corporation, a major producer of concrete and concrete products recently acquired by Baltimore -- headquartered Arundel Corporation;

J. Wesley Snow, president of Snow, Junior & King, Inc., one of the largest masonry contractors in the area;

William G. Thompson, Jr., president of Thompson Royal Dodge, a major Virginia Beach auto dealer;

Richard F. Welton III, president of Smith & Welton, a leading department store chain;

N.G. Wilson III, president of Door Engineering, an engineering and contracting firm serving the construction industry;

J.W. Wood, Sr., a former high-ranking executive with Colonial Stores, a well-known food store chain, and former chairman of the Virginia Beach planning commission.

The advisory board will meet quarterly, providing broad policy guidance.

Boston promoted

Glen O. Boston, Jr., assistant manager of Ford Motor Company's Norfolk Assembly Plant, has been promoted to manager of the company's Fairfax (Ohio) Transmission Plant.

Boston joined Ford in 1951 as a project construction engineer in the Aircraft Engine Division and progressed through a series of management posts to assistant manager of the Norfolk Assembly Plant in 1970.

A native of Canton, Ohio, he holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Case Institute of Technology. He also attended Kent State University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Wisconsin.

Whitehurst moves into Beach office

By SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau
Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Norfolk, is moving his furniture to be installed in a district office to be opened in Virginia Beach.

Beginning next month, the fourth floor office in the Pembroke One Building at the intersection of Virginia Beach and Independence boulevards will be open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whitehurst also announced the hiring of two new staff members, but would not release their salaries, which are a matter of public record but will not be publicly published until the middle of next year.

Whitehurst is closing his district office in Portsmouth, which he no longer represents because of redistricting.

Rep.-elect Robert W. Daniel Jr., R-Spring Grove, has announced he will open a district office there. Daniel will represent the Fourth Congressional District, part of which now includes Portsmouth and a portion of Virginia Beach.

Whitehurst and his wife Janie plan to spend every other Saturday meeting with constituents at the Virginia Beach office, a spokesman said. Mrs. Whitehurst does volunteer work in the Washington office during the week. Remaining Saturdays will be spent at Whitehurst's other district office located in the Federal Building, on Granby Street in Norfolk.

During the week, the Virginia Beach office will be staffed by Mrs. Blanche M.

Boyles, 4613 Paul Revere Road.

Mrs. Boyles, 46, has five years experience working with constituent requests and problems in congressional offices on Capitol Hill. She most recently worked in Whitehurst's Washington office in 1969-70.

She moved to Virginia Beach from Okinawa in October with her husband, Dixon R. Boyles, a recently-retired Air Force colonel.

Another addition to Whitehurst's staff is Kenneth C.O. Hagerty, Springfield, who will be Whitehurst's chief legislative aide.

Hagerty, 28, who has worked for the last two years as a legislative aide to Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif. is a native Californian.

A 1970 graduate of the Georgetown University law school in Washington, he drafted legislation during the 92nd Congress to initiate federal supervision of blood banks.

He also drafted amendments to "determine specifically what actual results" come from social welfare programs such as Head Start "to get as much

bang for our buck as possible," Hagerty told the Sun.

The amendments call for quantified and published evaluations of the impact of programs according to goals set by program directors, Hagerty said.

By spending federal funds on programs that may not produce anticipated results, he said, "we are depriving ourselves of the opportunity perhaps of putting the same dough into programs that might work."

He said he did not know, if he would continue similar legislative work when he switches to Whitehurst's staff next month.

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Sunday sales enter court

Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans last Friday sought a permanent injunction against further Sunday sales by five resort city department stores.

Evans identified the stores as Millers, Zayres, J.M. Fields, G.E.X., and Kings.

Evans contends the stores have violated the Virginia Blue Law by remaining open on Sundays, as well as violating recent provisions permitting Sunday sales of profited items providing net profits from such sales are donated from charitable activities. This results, according to Evans, from stores failing to render a proper accounting of their net profits from these Sunday sales.

Friday's Circuit Court proceedings concluded with Judge Robert S. Wahab, Jr., continuing the proceedings until January 18. This will permit such sales to continue at least until that date.

Bank officials

Three officials of People's Bank of Virginia Beach attended the President's Association Management briefing last week in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The group included K. James Crouch Jr., executive vice president; Joseph Kyofski, comptroller; and L. Wirt Walker, vice president.

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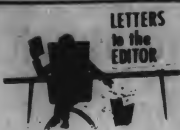
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LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

Planning Commission charge is ridiculous

To the Editor:
Your editorial in the November 30th issue of the Sun entitled "Commission Doubled" charged the Virginia Beach planning commission members with irrational and irresponsible behavior. This charge is ridiculous and completely untrue.

City council members apparently do not agree with your charges. They have rescinded their directive that hearings be resumed on December 10th. They have agreed to the commission's desire to review portions of the text and maps. They obviously are aware of the folly of passing into law a bad or poorly composed ordinance with the thought of correcting it later as you suggested.

You mentioned politics as a

possible reason for the planning commission's action. Have you considered the politics that might be involved under the proposed ordinance? On the new maps some properties have been given a zoning classification that the owners could not heretofore obtain because of public objections.

You stated that the proposed ordinance is better than nothing. This is not a valid reason for enacting it into law with over anxious haste. This city still has a zoning ordinance in effect; many parts of which are better than the proposed replacement.

The planning commission members in their unanimous action have taken a wise step to protect the property owners of our city. These gentlemen are quite aware that a zoning

ordinance can have adverse as well as beneficial effects. They wish to eliminate as many of the possible adverse effects as they can before recommending passage by city council.

The proposed ordinance will affect approximately 50,000 parcels of land by changes. These changes will involve land values, tax changes, homes, businesses and possible financial losses for the owners. The great majority of these property owners have not seen the maps or the text of the ordinance. The complex of our city hall area is not easily accessible to our working citizens and is not open on week ends.

The sun could perform a public service by publishing maps of the city showing the proposed zoning. The text of

the ordinance could also be made readily available.

You are correct in saying that Virginia Beach needs a new zoning ordinance. Everyone is not convinced that the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance, as it is written, meets the need.

Sincerely,
Fletcher B. Litchfield
Virginia Beach Blvd.

Wake up!

To the Editor:

The "windfall" Virginia Beach is about to receive from the Federal Government comes to us with the stated purpose of relieving the real estate tax burden. Using it for the construction of tennis courts and bicycle trails at a time when real estate taxes are rising defeats its purpose and will also defeat certain politicians who hope to profit from revenue sharing.

Wake up, Virginia Beach! Our bonded indebtedness is as great as our annual budget. Use this Federal money, which will be paid for in eventually higher FEDERAL taxes, to reduce our local indebtedness. The United States Government obtains much of its operating expenses from borrowed money and plans to borrow money for this proposed revenue sharing.

A recent editorial in the Wall Street Journal compared Federal revenue sharing with a bankrupt plunger who "grabs for the check at a luncheon of tycoons."

Concerned Citizens
Henry C. Sivik DDS
John B. Gravatt

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

"We urgently need early warning smoke-detection devices in homes."

So says Richard Bright, research engineer and fire expert at the National Bureau of Standards. Bright, who has been testing fire-detection devices at NBS, says most victims are overcome by smoke or flames while they're sleeping. With smoke-detection devices placed strategically in a house or apartment, most of the 6,000 fire deaths this year could have been avoided.

You can find smoke-detection devices in chain-store catalogues or through dealers listed in the phone book. Yellow Pages under "fire alarms" or "electrical supplies." But what kind of device should you get? In a previous column I described the technical differences between "ion" and "photoelectric" type devices. In general, they both give more than adequate protection but they come with different features and various prices.

Here are some devices that have been tested by NBS: SEARS CATALOGUE lists two smoke detectors. One model with catalogue number 34-H-7518-G operates through a photoelectric cell and sells for \$24.95. It gives good protection for the money but does not have a warning device to alert owners when the photoelectric bulb burns out. This model is easy to install with a plug-in electric cord. It's wise to order a half-dozen extra bulbs with your purchase. Bulbs last a year but are hard to reorder.

The other model is called "Smokeguard" and is listed under catalogue number 34-H-7534 for \$45.95. It is an ion type with three special alkaline (Mallory) batteries which cost an extra \$5.25 and must be changed about once a year. A warning sounds when the battery runs low.

Within a few months, Sears will have newer models of these detectors which will give a warning when the bulb burns out and which will require no batteries.

PYROTRONICS has a new ion-type detector that plugs into a wall outlet and requires virtually no maintenance. It's called "PyroGuardian" and sells for around \$70 through electrical wholesalers that carry "Pyro-A-Larm" brand equipment. This detector has an outlet which will take a simple bell wire to string to a second detector. When one goes off downstairs, it will sound the one upstairs.

PYROTECTOR makes a photoelectric detector with a bulb that is claimed to last five years. It's sold under the brand name "Smoke Sentinel" through electrical supply wholesalers (model no. 30-285-1) for \$60 list price. You can sometimes get a discount down to \$45 or so.

ELECTRO-SIGNAL LABS has a photoelectric detector sold through Nutone, Edwards and Emerson dealers listed under "electrical supplies" or "fire alarms" in the Yellow Pages. The bulb lasts two years but the company says it will soon have a solid-state model that will need no bulb changing. You can buy it from wholesalers for around \$60.

THOMAS LIGHTING centers carry a detector made by Aljank Industries, the same company that makes the photoelectric detector for Sears. Thomas estimates it'll be around \$70 and it has a warning that tells when the bulb has burned out. Sears should soon have a similar model for \$45.

BRK ELECTRONICS has an ion-type detector (model SS-718-SS) which runs on a special, four-volt battery. It lists for \$119 but you might get discounts down to \$90. It sounds a warning when the battery runs low. Replacement batteries cost \$4 but the company will soon have a wall-plug model that will sell for around \$70.

HEAT DETECTOR devices sold under such brand names as Vanguard, Masterguard, Vulcan, Dectograph and Everguard are really not suitable for home use because they're overly expensive and smoke warns quicker than heat.

It is Christmas

Bubbling candy on the stove, cakes baking and turkey browning;

Twinkling lights on the tree, icicles waving gently as children rush by;

Candles shining in the windows, colorful cards of greeting from friends;

Grey clouds and frosted breath, leafless trees against the winter sky;

Freshly-built fire in the fireplace, crackling its urgency to spread warmth;

Heat waves rising to the mantle, scarcely moving the pine boughs there;

Toys and children and pets underfoot, doorbells heralding the arrival of guests;

Gaily wrapped gifts under the tree, holiday remembrances from loved ones afar;

Music calling back memories, the familiar strains of the beloved carols;

Old people sitting by the fire, reliving the excitement of the children;

Families together around the heavily laden table, heads bowed in prayer:

"Oh, Lord, give us the wisdom and understanding to carry with us throughout the year the love and compassion we have this day for our fellowman. Amen."

It is Christmas.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a walkie talkie, a light bright, a crane, a battleground, and a cool aid cooler. It goes to Colonial Arms Circle. I love you, Santa. Mark.

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To Santa:
Dear Santa,
We are going to Disney World an all I want is a few small things for this year. P.S. Me, my Mommy and Daddy and my tow brothers will have cookies and milk for you when you come Merry Christmas. Love, Carol Horen

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Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good this year. All I want is a watch & a Barbie Beauty Center. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Peggy. P.S. Please bring a poster of Donny and a stuffed animal.

We're just too busy!

"It really is not the time of year to approach such heavy subjects as the city's sewage system. How can a Sun survey question on State controls on sewage treatment facilities possibly compete with Christmas shopping, making the family's fudge, mailing cards and packages? Such heavy fare is for later, when the holiday crush is over and people are once again concerned about their city and their communities."

The question drew some response, however; a considerable number considering the holiday pressures, and the consensus was definitely YES, there should be some controls. But you're not going to dwell

on this issue. We're going on to something lighter...even though it's giving City Council nightmares. What to do about go-go dancing. It is "live entertainment" (boy, is it live!), right? But Council isn't sure just where "live" begins and "go-go" ends. So plans are to outlaw this form of "live entertainment". Maybe Council really isn't sure just what to do on this lively matter.

Do you think Virginia Beach would be a better place to live if there weren't go-go dancers? New Year's week will be busy. But won't you take a few minutes out to answer the question? It just might possibly affect this city for many years to come!

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you think City Council should prohibit go-go dancing in Virginia Beach as a restriction in live entertainment?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated.

YES ☐

NO ☐

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Editorial needs all the facts

To the Editor:

This is in response to an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Virginia Beach Sun News, which greatly criticized the actions of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission for its handling of the proposed Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. I realize we are living in an age when dissent and criticism of the "Establishment" is a fashionable way of life.

I subscribe to the idea of "Freedom of the Press" and defend the person's right to criticize public officials and bodies. However I do strongly resent the choice of disparaging language reflecting on the character and integrity of the members of this body. I would like to believe that this article was hastily composed and

published without the benefit of sound edit. This type of article accomplishes only one thing—weakening of public faith and respect in their elected and appointed officials. The writer of this article apparently did not have sufficient background information to properly comprehend all the complexities involved in enacting an ordinance of this magnitude.

You must remember that we are dealing with millions of dollars worth of real estate and the classifications and restrictions placed on this property will affect the lives of thousands of our citizens. Granted the Planning Commission may not have used the best procedure in preventing the hasty passage of this voluminous ordinance. But I am sure you will find that knowledgeable persons will

readily agree that the draft of this ordinance needs further refinement.

The Planning Commission is well aware of the urgent need for this CZO, and also of the vast number of man hours that has been expended by the Planning Staff in preparing this ordinance. The Commission has also spent considerable time working with the staff and the public in the preparation of this ordinance, and it is of most concern that this ordinance be legally, practical and workable otherwise we will have created more problems than we have solved.

In the future it is suggested that you get all the facts then tell it like it is.

J. Roy Alphin
Member, Virginia Beach Planning Commission.

Smile for your children's sake

To the Editor:

My newspaper this evening contains an article on Mrs. Mulligan's plight. It emphasizes her statements on her own confidence that an end to the Vietnam war will be reached by Christmas.

As a former member of the Communist Party USA, & one who studied the views of many of our most illustrious former communists and anti-communists for the four decades since my Party membership, I wish to offer to Mrs. Mulligan, and to all other such wives, some consolation & encouragement. To do this I must use language which can seem to be a contrary nature. Believe me though, it is not. It simply faces the truths pro & con with equal fidelity.

I am fifty-eight years of age. As a young teenager in 1950 I, as a homeless orphan, went from my native Oregon to Seattle, Washington in search of a means for self-support.

On a downtown street corner I found the communists, preaching their litany of hate for capitalism, seeking new members, and doing a major business in sales of their hate journal, Daily Worker.

Their militant speech captivated a naive boy into joining them & receiving a crimson card of Party membership. I had the card about a year when I lost it without noticing the loss. I had heard of their lack of interest but had been unable to believe to the point of becoming a red militant. It seems to me I owe that large chunk of good fortune to my poverty. A hungry stomach has a hard job of concerning itself over ideals, etcetera. I suspect though, that if they had provided me with a job & the other needs I would have become a militant. A "militant comrade" for "friends!"

I left the party soon afterward, & never again heard them talk nor pursued a Daily Worker. But I had learned much of their plans & intentions against all non-communist peoples. That knowledge was to help me to all that study of them since then. J. Edgar Hoover's (FBI) book on them, "Masters of Deceit," is first-rate reading. "The New China" (an analysis of the communist system) by Yugoslav's former communist vice-president, Milovan Djilas, is very informative. Djilas was imprisoned three years by Tito for a request that the people be given more of democratic

liberty.

"You Can Trust The Communists (to do exactly as they say)" by Dr. Fred Schwed, crusader against them for many years, is A-grade. Then there are "Escape from Red China" by Robert Lo (native of Red China & a maltreated businessman there); also "Christianity and Communism Today" by John C. Bennett, widely recognized critic and authority, plus others I have read, are very informative reading. Now we will proceed to what you need to know of red intentions.

In 1959 they were already telling all the world they planned to conquer all of it for "communism." Their words were clear enough to the mind of most anyone. Too many intended victims laughed at them because they were not yet strong enough to show armies and forces and navies of obviously greatly menacing potential. We laugh that way so easily! Much too easily.

They have pursued these objectives constantly ever since. Errors have been made in big number. Some battles have been lost. And we look crowded over each of those instead of looking at ourselves. Self-examination as to our own potential could have helped us a great amount. It was cheaper & more ego-puffing to crow instead. J. Edgar Hoover said, in jest, "We had better come to understand & concede the fact that we are in a death struggle with communism." And he describes them as exceedingly tricky, sneaky cunning, moral according to their ideals but eager to use our distinct ideas on morality toward our liberty's theft, our government's death. That is the general theme of each of those other books' authors.

The communists have declared often & openly their plan to conquer us without an invasion, and by our own weaknesses, & from within. A major weapon of theirs has always been, attack on our morals by whatever available weapons.

Our POW's constitute such a weapon. Our hope to end the Vietnam part for our servicemen, is another. Each raining of our hopes in either category, is a using of that weapon for a blow against us. A keeping our hopes going up, then down; up, then down; up, then down, is an effective form of attack against you & the Republic. For that reason I urge on you adoption of the following advice.

I cannot so as to help you, that you stop rising to the bait. Retain a helpful amount of hope, but ignore all their ploys, and all the governmental doings which from time to time appear to be offering a promise. Hope moderately! be happy, and wait for however long you may need to wait. That may be quite a while; it easily may be brief. You cannot bring those loved ones home sooner by your being victims to the enemies' tricks.

I can offer you at least this one strong cause for clinging to a reasonable, a moderate hope rather than surrendering to despair. The North Vietnamese need much money for rebuilding war-smashed buildings etcetera; for setting

up a healthy economy, & for further construction in the interest of healthy continual progress. Nixon is offering them that money. Their public war machine have need of a respite's chance to recover. Moreover our absence from South Vietnam could prove to be their big break for taking all Vietnam if the South Viet does not gain much defence power in a hurry.

For those reasons I would not be at all surprised were Nixon to aides to achieve an end to that war by Christmas. Hope moderately for that; just moderately. And smile for your children's sakes! I hope so much I am succeeding in helping you.

James P. Palmer

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



PRESSURE POINTS

by Jack Anderson
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON — While the world spotlight has been on Vietnam, the United States has quietly rushed military supplies into neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

The sudden shipments are intended to make sure the anti-Communist elements have plenty of arms and ammunition to defend themselves after the Americans pull out of Indochina.

The action may also increase the pressure on the Communists to include Laos and Cambodia in the Vietnam settlement. The United States is willing to halt its secret CIA operations in Laos, for example, in exchange for an agreement from Hanoi to withdraw all North Vietnamese troops from the country.

From Thailand, meanwhile, Ambassador Leonard Unger has urged in secret cables that the United States consider bombing the Chinese-built road which runs through northwestern Laos from the Chinese border to the Mekong River. The Thais are getting edgy about the road which points straight for the Thailand border. The Chinese have heavily fer-

tified their road construction with some 20,000 men, anti-aircraft guns and radar.

The White House apparently is ignoring Unger's cables. One official assures us the road currently presents no military threat to Thailand. He called the Chinese along the road "a benevolent and invisible presence."

The Chinese do little mixing with the Laotian villagers along the road, our sources tell us. The build-up of Chinese men and equipment is regarded in Washington simply as a Chinese security measure.

Silver Spoon Schools
Thousands of youngsters attending the nation's prestigious private schools not only have silver spoons in their mouths but also, thanks to the taxpayers, food to fill them.

Turkeys, flour, shortening, rolled oats, raisins and more peanut butter than the students can consume are lavished on these schools which register with the Agriculture Department as nonprofit and tax-exempt.

A typical school, knowing which side of its bread is buttered, is the Benning School of political struggle in the

Deerfield, Mass. Benning has countryside. His own cadres, only 121 students from Thien complained, are families which must be well-amateurs compared to the to-do in order to afford the Communists.

\$4,100-a-year tuition. Last WILL CAIRO NEGOTIATE? year, the Benning School cut. Every recent attempt by local \$2,247.25 worth of food Washington to reopen negotiations at a cost of only \$100 for lions over a Middle East settlement has been rebuffed by

John F. Downing, the busi- Cairo. Nevertheless, the chief news director of the National American negotiator, Joseph Association of Independent Sisco, is going ahead with the Schools, says he's not sure arrangements for another just how many of the nation's diplomatic overture after the silver-spoon schools indulge first of the year. This time, the in the free food. But he United States expects the doesn't blame them. They're Egyptians to respond merely trying, he says, "to get cautiously but favorably. One possible result: The reopening of the Suez Canal next year."

— Intelligence Items —

— Around the U.S. —

THREE-YEAR-DELAY — Secret White House papers indicate that the United Government experts are States could have obtained a quietly expressing concern hijacking agreement with that the United States may Cuba three years ago. The run short of grain sometime in same terms, which the United 1970s. American bias have States is now negotiating, been loaded with so much were offered by Cuba early in surplus grain that the idea of the Nixon Administration, famine may seem remote. Dictator Fidel Castro said he, most notably India and Russia the United States if they have come to rely on the United States would United States for their grain boat hijackers to Cuba. The expected run on U.S. President Nixon then turned down the deal, but now has changed his mind.

MILITANT THIEU — President Thieu has admitted to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker privately that he is more worried about peace than war. A secret cable from the ambassador quotes Thieu as saying he knows how to cope with the Communists on the battlefield, but he doesn't know how to deal with them politically. This is worried that the disciplined Communist cadres might win the political struggle in the

INCOME TAX DAY — Outgoing Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is now beginning to organize a National Day of Mourning for all Americans who pay high income taxes. The day of protest is tentatively scheduled for April 15th. Harris intends to make Income Tax Day 1973 as dramatic as Earth Day in 1970.

Disability benefits may be filed after death

Application for disability benefits may be filed after a worker's death under new provisions of the social security law becoming effective in January 1973, according to Charles E. Teets, social security district manager in Norfolk, Virginia.

"This change won't affect many people, but it can be important to some families," Mr. Teets said.

The provision will only apply in cases of deaths occurring after December 31, 1969, Mr. Teets said.

"But there is a deadline for filing such applications," Mr. Teets said.

In the future, survivors will have 3 months after a disabled worker's death to file an application for his retroactive disability insurance benefits, he explained.

"But an application must be filed before February 1, 1973, if the worker died in October 1972 or earlier," Mr. Teets said.

Proposed legislation

people attending a bingo game, and the discontinuance of the activity has forced the group to cancel two college scholarships previously financed by the activity.

Snyder also sought legislation permitting persons arrested for a violation of the law, but acquitted of the charge, to have their arrest records expunged from police files.

Robert McGoo requested reintroduction of legislation against continued use of non-returnable bottles, as an ecological preservation factor.

Sam Houston, newly elected Council of Civic Organizations President, requested legislation placing greater responsibility on developers as opposed to the present dedication of land by builders for schools, parks, and recreational facilities.

Houston cited the tremendous growth of Virginia Beach in the past year resulting in a problem in purchasing the land by the City. Houston pointed out the City has the right to purchase the land, at raw land costs,



PROUD FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Velasco, their son Gerard (l) gather around six-year-old Michael Velasco, as he proudly shows his certificate of American citizenship.

(Continued from page 1)

within five years of dedication, or it reverts back to developer ownership. He said, "The problem is knowing when schools will be constructed with the City only having the right to purchase the land within five years."

Houston also called for legislation to protect long-time residents of the City, who through increasing taxes must retire the debt incurred in building new roads and schools to accommodate new residents. He asked if steps couldn't be taken to formulate a plan whereby new residents would assume a greater responsibility in retiring these public service debts.

Other requested legislation would require developers to include housing for minority and low income groups in future communities of middle and upper income brackets, as a method to offset busing of students to achieve school integration.

A request was also made to expand the State Corporation Commission beyond its present membership, and to establish greater control over fees any city could charge for

public utilities furnished another city.

A legislative safeguard was also requested to protect City Councils from having their denial of use permits, on the grounds of protecting citizens health and welfare, from being overturned to court proceedings.

Virginia Beach legislators attending the hearing included State Senator A. Joseph Canada, and Delegates B.R. "Bev" Middleton, Glenn McClanan, and Owen B. Pickett. Other legislators, who share representation with Virginia Beach and neighboring cities, included George Heilig, Robert Washington, Dr. William Robertson, Tom Moss, and Thomas McNamara of Norfolk; and Russell Townsend of Chesapeake.

Virginia Beach was also represented by City Manager Roger M. Scott, and his assistants George Hanbury and George Tinness, as well as

City Councilmen George R. Ferrell, Charles W. Gardner, John A. Baum, D. Murray Melton, and Donald H. Rhodes.

File now for summer jobs

Individuals interested in being considered for summer jobs with the Federal government must apply by January 26, 1973. Full information and application forms are provided in announcement number 414 - Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies.

The announcement may be obtained by visiting your nearest Federal Job Information Center or by calling Toll-Free from anywhere in Virginia: 1-800-582-8171 (In Norfolk: 625-6515 - in Richmond: 782-2782).

Suspects apprehended

Three suspects were apprehended and charged with the burglarizing of homes within hours of the alleged incidents Tuesday afternoon.

The apprehensions resulted from the witnessing of a vehicle fitting the description of a car seen in the crime areas by Officer J.T. Suddeth, and his stopping the auto, and detaining occupants, in the 4500 block Holland Road, until other police units arrived.

Officials said approximately \$1,500 worth of t.v. and stereo sets, watches, and firearms, allegedly taken from homes in the Lagonar and Thalia areas was recovered from the vehicle.

Authorities identified the suspects as Benjamin Lamb, 22, Sykes Avenue, Norfolk; John A. Baum, 22, Murray Melton, and Donald H. Rhodes.

Approval of use permits

City Council's action Monday on use permit applications forwarded from the Planning Commission was unique, in that each of the applications was approved.

Applications which were approved consisted of those of Oscar E. Northen, Jr., to construct 14 apartment units near the intersection of Baltic and Norfolk Avenues; Martha Washington Hotel Corp., to stage dancing and entertainment on property at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 8th Street; E. G. Harris to construct 30 motel efficiency units at the intersection of 37th Street and Pacific Avenue; Tar Heel Corporation to construct 8 additional motel units at 27th Street and Pacific Avenue; Mary L. Jones for dancing at a Newtown Road facility opposite Muth Lane; and Edmund C. Ruffin and Nabil D. Kassir to operate a football parlor in the Princess Anne Plaza Shopping Center.



Police search vehicle, suspected as being connected with residential burglaries.

Murder Charge

Police say William T. Green is facing murder charges in connection with last Thursday's fatal shooting of William Stanchez Hoge.

According to officials Hoge, 42, Elaine Avenue, Norfolk, died of several gunshot wounds following a confrontation between him and Green, 28, West Minister Lane, in the hallways of a building at 32nd Street and Pacific Avenue.

As yet no exact motive has been established for the shooting.

GREETINGS

To our friends and neighbors, all best wishes for holiday happiness.

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Pumping station o.k.'d despite residents fears

Residents of the Diamond Lakes Estate area voice mixed emotions during Monday's City Council meeting over the placing of a sewage pumping station in their area.

The point of contention was the possible pollution by any overflow from the pumping station of a large lake which is used by residents for swimming, boating, water-skiing, and fishing.

One delegation of opponents told Council that while 70 percent of residents have agreed to the City placing sewerage lines in the community and connecting to the lines, they were not aware this would require a pumping station.

Another delegation of residents produced a petition reportedly signed by 75 percent of the residents opposing locating the station within 85 feet of the lake. They informed Council they purchased the 28 acre lake for recreational purposes, and were unable to obtain any assurance from the City to accept responsibility for cleaning the lake in the event of pollution. They added they, "...were not against the station only the proposed location of it."

Council's discussion of the matter raised the point it would cost the City approximately \$70,000 to relocate the station.

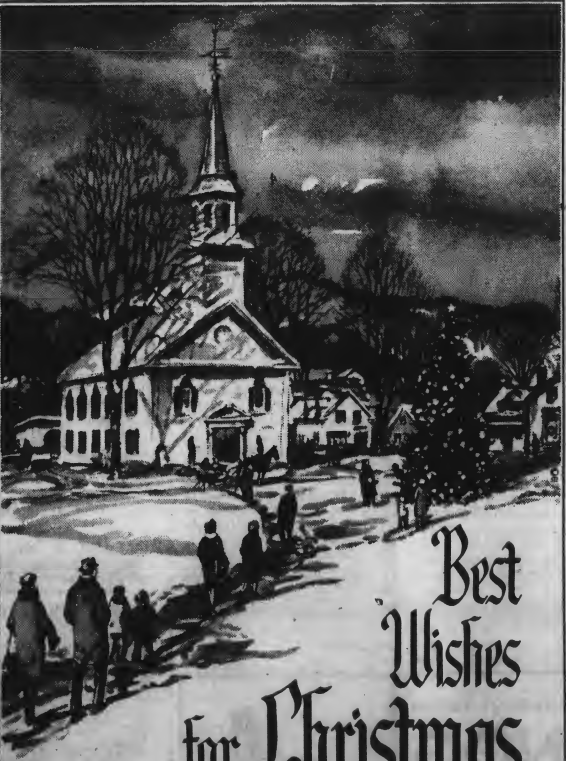
Council approved the pumping stations location on a motion from Councilman George R. Ferrell, seconded by Councilman Charles W. Gardner.

Funds received

City Councilmen were informed during Monday's informal session that Virginia Beach has received a Federal grant of \$765,750 to upgrade the City's sewerage treatment system.

Scott said the funds will be used in the construction of force mains and sewage pumping stations in sections of the city which require these services due to the large amount of new sewage lines installed.

Scott also gave an indication that the City had hoped to receive in excess of \$1 million from Federal sources for this project.



Best Wishes for Christmas

As we celebrate this joyous occasion of the birth of the Christ Child, let us remember, especially the hope that was born anew and the love that filled the world on that first Christmas. May their light shine today, so that peace and understanding will prevail among men.

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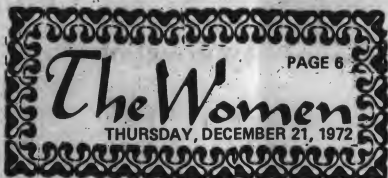
INSTALLATION — Mrs. Macel Wisecarver (l.) watches as Miss Charlene Baumeister is installed as president-elect of the American Association of Medical Assistants at the annual meeting and Christmas Cocktail party. Mrs. Wisecarver took over the president's duties of the chapter which was chartered in May, 1972. Other officers installed were Mrs. Nadine Conrad, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Loesche, recording secretary and Mrs. Marian Hartman, treasurer.



BOSS OF THE YEAR — Dr. Sterling Decker listens as his medical assistant, Mrs. Margaret Dugger reads her composition telling why she thinks he should be boss of the year. Dr. Decker, a urologist for 14 years, has had his office in the Virginia Beach Medical Center since 1966. He and his wife, Terry, have three children, Jamille, 6, Sterling III, 5 and Danielle, three months. Dr. Decker was presented a plaque by Mrs. Virginia Hardy.



MEDICAL ASSISTANT OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Myrtle Ingvaldsen (r.) and Mrs. Lucy Loesche, honorable mention, chat with their bosses, Dr. John P. Clarke (l.) and Dr. Charles M. Earley Jr. at the Christmas party. Mrs. Ingvaldsen, a medical assistant for 15 years has been with Drs. Clarke and Earley for 3½ years. Mrs. Loesche, an R.N., has worked in their office for four years. The Association, which held its first meeting December, 1971, is the largest in the state even though one of the newest.



Romantic love reflects normality

WILLIAMSBURG—Falling in love romantically is a reflection of normality rather than a type of insanity, believes Dr. Wayne Kernodle, sociology professor at the College of William and Mary. Kernodle believes that falling in love romantically is largely a result of the socialization process in our society. "People fall in love because it is expected of them: at a certain age," he

theorizes. All sorts of cultural rewards and attention are given to lovers, he added. Almost no movie, television drama, play, or magazine article is without its lover.

In the past many have regarded marriage as an institution which meant the end of such high romance, as couples grew to know one another. "On the contrary," says Kernodle, "today people who marry increasingly look for romance in marriage rather than merely practical benefits." If, indeed, an increased awareness of another person does mean the end of romantic love, then marriage ought to go out to style because all evidence points to couples getting to know each other better before they marry, he said. However, Kernodle's studies concerning love and marriage indicate that a great deal of knowledge about another person can be beneficial if it leads to a more realistic relationship, culminating in an increased amount of openness, warmth, affection, and love.

Marriage as an institution is not declining, his studies indicate, but variations are becoming evident. There is a trend, among some people to marry late and more have childless marriages. "In general, a wider diversity of intimate life styles inside and outside of marriage is more acceptable today," Kernodle states. "This flexibility is healthy, since it allows more people of different types to be involved with other persons, he added. In addition, marriages or affiliations which cross cultural barriers are made possible.

To Kernodle, the form of marriage is not of supreme importance. He does believe, however, that experiments in living styles are often designed to fulfill individualistic criteria. "Some one who is concerned only with how a relationship will

benefit him is missing the very important element of human reciprocity," he said.

Kernodle feels that it is difficult to define romantic love. "Traditionally, romantic love is associated with such things as increased cardiac and respiratory rates, which produce dizziness, swooning, and cloud-floating feelings," he said. "In addition, romantic love is often looked upon as a temporary love involving unmarried people. By definition, it also differs from mature or conjugal love and from the love of humanity."

"Research indicates that explanations of love often reflect the explainer's bias," notes Kernodle. Some regard romantic love as functional to the stability of society. "What they mean is that society is put together in a neat little package of mother, father and child roles and many producer and consumer roles which revolve about these. No man in his 'right mind' would agree to take over all the responsibilities of a husband and father when he can obtain food, sex, and everything else he wants without getting married. According to this view, the cultural pattern of romantic love was developed to trap man into these responsibilities while he is in a confused state," said Kernodle. The opposing view regards romantic love as a threat to society, since it breaks down social barriers, such as those of social class, race, and age, he added.

Kernodle notes that the concept of romantic love had its beginnings in the feudal period, when a woman other than one's wife was the subject of love. At this time, love was held separate from sexual gratification. The conjunction of love with sexual gratification occurred with the coming of the Industrial Revolution.

Dyer fills new role at Hospital

Mrs. Ola Dyer of the Beach will officially begin her duties as the Director of Patient Affairs, a newly created position at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach January 1, 1973.

Mrs. Dyer, who has been the director of nursing since 1963, will act as liaison between the patient and the hospital and the patient's family and the hospital in her new position. She will bring a personal touch to the hospital as she visits patients and helps families.

"I will assist patients and families in any way possible. When a family needs help I'll help them find the resources which are available."

The job of patient representative is a new concept which is becoming popular in hospitals throughout the country.

Since the position is new, Mrs. Dyer said it will be what she can make it and what the hospital can do to help with patient services. "I will not be following anyone so I will find out what is best by doing," she noted.

However, in order to learn what has already been happening in the field she has been talking and corresponding with others in a similar position.

Having worked as a nurse since 1949, Mrs. Dyer feels her experience and knowledge of the hospital and its services will be beneficial in the job. "I don't feel it will be difficult to get into and I'm looking forward to it."

Mrs. Dyer's husband, Richard, is a professional photographer. They have three children, Sharon, 20, attending Bravard College in Coco Beach, Fla. and Richard, 18 and Courtney, 17, both students at First Colonial High School.



Mrs. Ola Dyer

Miss Norton to wed S.J. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Norton of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Norton, to Samuel J. Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collins of Kitty, Me.

Miss Norton is a graduate of Cox High School and is presently attending Norfolk General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Collins is a 1970 graduate of Maine Maritime Academy and is currently employed at Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. An early fall wedding is planned.



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB sponsored individual Christmas parties for the younger and the older mentally retarded children in the Tidewater area Sunday at Pithian Hall Castle in Norfolk. A dance was held for the older ones and Kash, a local band provided the music. Approximately 150 persons enjoyed the music and dancing. Bobby Stokes, a graduate of Kempville High School and Ann Miller, a senior at Lake Taylor High, led the younger children in carols to the accompaniment of guitars. Joe Johnson Jr. of the club represented Santa Claus and handed out filled stockings and other gifts to the young people attending both parties. Larry Aldrich as Tatters the clown kept the children guessing with a magic show and Lt. J.G. Harold Cummings entertained at both parties with bagpipe music.



MRS. JOYCE Gaus (l.) and Miss Diane Meads pose with Clyde (l.) and Ringo following the Christmas show presented at the regular meeting of Weight Watchers Inc. December 14. The two puppets and friends demonstrated what happens when Weight Watchers eat illegal foods. Santa Claus also appeared on the scene to find out what some of Weight Watchers want for Christmas. By the end of the humorous show, even Santa had decided to think "thin" by joining the organization. The two ladies, both of the Beach, have performed puppet shows in the community for seven years.

SWEDISH CROWN OF CANDLES

In Sweden, the Christmas season traditionally begins on December 13, when a young girl in each house assumes the role of St. Lucia, wearing a white robe and a crown of lighted candles. The custom goes back to Viking times when, under the old calendar, the night of December 12-13 was the longest of the year. The Lucia girl symbolizes returning light.

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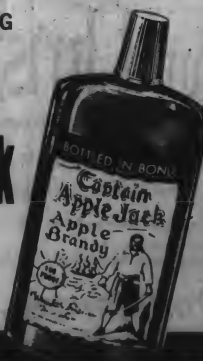
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NEW OFFICERS of London Bridge Extension Homemakers Club, Mrs. W. K. Hunter (l.), president, Mrs. Hilton Gray, vice-president, Mrs. Hunter Harris, secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Burroughs, treasurer, chat during the annual Christmas luncheon held December 14 at London Bridge Baptist Church. The officers were installed at the luncheon by Mr. R. P. Johnson, district president. Appetizing homemade main dishes, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts were enjoyed by members and guests. Members exchanged gifts, all homemade, and guests received pollyanna gifts. Mrs. Carol Gay brought tears to many eyes with a moving interpretative performance to the hymn "Fill My Cup Lord." The club, formed in 1949, has 16 active members.



Mrs. C. W. Jernigan (l.) and Mrs. Hilton Gray place more delicacies on a table already laden with a variety of homemade dishes at the 21st annual luncheon.

Sten-Boelte wedding vows said

Trinity Lutheran Church in Richmond was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lynette Boelte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boelte of the Beach, and Gary Sten. The double-ring ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. James Roseman officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Victorian-styled ivory satin gown with an empire waist and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Deep ivory lace accented the neckline, yoke, sleeves and hemline of the skirt. A veil of illusion bordered with lace fell from a Juliet Crown of matching lace. She carried a long cascade of white sweetheart roses, gardenias, mini-carnations, springerle and holly.

Miss Laura Alvis of Richmond was the maid of honor. Her Victorian-styled gown was of Christmas red taffeta. A matching veil of tulle completed her outfit. She carried a nosegay of holly with red and white carnations and velvet streamers.

Mrs. Robert Porter, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Linda Tucker was the bridesmaid. Their gowns were styled identical to that of Miss Alvis. Mrs. Porter carried a nosegay of holly with white mini-carnations and Miss Tucker's nosegay was holly with red mini-carnations and ribbons.

John Velebir of Richmond served as best man. Ushers were Mark W. Boelte of the Beach, brother of the bride and Wayne King of Richmond.

The reception was held in the social hall of the church. Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Alexandria.

The bride attended Virginia Commonwealth University and the groom is presently attending the university.



Mrs. Gary Sten

Fig confections set holiday mood and provide appetizing snack

Here are two exciting holiday recipes, one of them a holiday candy roll, filled with luscious chopped California dried figs and walnuts, and the other wine glazed stuffed figs that won't last the holiday season if you put them out where family or guests can see and reach them!

This is the season to be jolly and these two confections help set the mood and still provide a snack containing as they do figs with their high content of valuable minerals and natural fruit sugar and walnuts.

FIG NUT SLICES
3 cups sugar
1 cup light cream
1 cup chopped California Dried Figs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
Combine sugar, cream, California Dried Figs and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer to soft ball stage (238 degrees). Cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla. Beat until stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into a roll; cover outside with nuts. Chill; slice. Makes approximately 2 dozen slices.

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WINE-GLAZED STUFFED FIGS
one-third cup sweet wine
1 pound California Dried Figs
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
15-20 walnut halves
Pour wine over California Dried Figs; let stand while preparing sauce. Bring water and sugar to boil, simmer 10 minutes. Add wine and figs.

Simmer, turning figs frequently, until well glazed. Cool, split and stuff with walnuts.

CLUB NOTES

PICKETT - BUCHANAN CHAPTER, UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY - Mrs. Russell B. Pickett, district director, was the guest of honor at the Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. J.O. Welch Jr., Mrs. Claude E. Jordan Jr. presented the program and Mrs. A.B. Pritchard gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. John G. Williams, president, conducted the meeting.

LYNNHAVEN COLONY GARDEN CLUB - The December meeting was highlighted with the exchanging of pollyanna packages and plans were

made to help an indigent family of a mother and three children for Christmas. A Christmas skit was presented by Mrs. B.L. Sneed and Mrs. R.V. Bridges.

KEMPSTON SENIOR CITIZENS - A group recently chartered a bus and toured Richmond. Members have been visiting shut-ins and persons in nursing homes. They attended a dance held for the first meeting of the Franklin Senior Citizens group. Franklin and the Virginia Beach band provided the music. Band members were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht, Betty Winder, Ada Beall and Mary Mitchell.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. H.O. Freeman demonstrated the making of wreaths from fruit at the November meeting. She also gave the history of the Della Robbia wreath as she gave instructions. She explained that the authentic wreath is fashioned with blue ribbon without a bow. Members are making gifts for 16 children in the Headstart Program at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. Miss Marge King, a fourth-grader at Kingston Elementary was announced as the club's annual anti-litter poster contest.

LAKE SMITH TERRACE GARDEN CLUB - Wayne Jones spoke on "Christmas Ideas" and demonstrated the making of a bow for a wreath at the November meeting.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elder weds Gerald C. Peebles

Miss Elizabeth Roxanne Elder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Elder of the Beach, was married to Gerald Carlton Peebles, the son of George Clinton Peebles of the Beach, at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bayside Baptist Church. The Rev. David Henry officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice and A-line skirt with a full train was appliqued in re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls with crystals. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion fell from a profile headpiece of Alencon lace. She carried a cascade arranged with a large orchid, miniature white carnations and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Ronald Lee Williams of the Beach was her matron of honor. She wore costume-ivory blouse styled with a Victorian neckline and long sleeves and an emerald green velvet skirt. Her headpiece was fashioned with a green velvet bow and illusion. She carried a nosegay of red carnations and holly.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Elder of Petersburg,

cousin of the bride; Miss Melinda Robinson of Fredericksburg, Miss Kathy Boyd of the Beach and Mrs. John S. Turner of Jacksonville, Fla. They wore ivory crepe blouses and red velvet skirts styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Their headpieces were of red velvet and illusion. They carried nosegays of red carnations and holly.

Miss Jeannie Wheby of Charlottesville and Miss Jenny Barger of Roanoke, both cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Ronald Lee Williams of the Beach served as the best man. The ushers were Clarence Joseph Elder Jr. of the Beach, brother of the bride; John Turner of Jacksonville, N.C., and Jim Turner of the Beach, brothers of the groom and Bob Schooler of Alexandria.

Bryan Barger of Roanoke, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

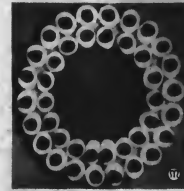
The reception was held at Bayside Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Norfolk.

The bride is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and attended Mary Washington College and Old Dominion University. The groom is also a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and is presently attending Old Dominion University.



Mrs. Gerald Carlton Peebles

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Cdr. Ralph E. Hoskins, U.S. Navy (Ret.), and Mrs. Hoskins of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Ann Hoskins, to Capt. Charles deGastille Pitts, U.S. Air Force, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Pitts of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Miss Hoskins is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She is currently teaching at Frank W. Cox High School. Capt. Pitts is a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kas. He is stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

An afternoon wedding is planned on February 3, 1973, at First Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach. Miss Hoskins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Wyatt of Norfolk and the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wyatt.

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Ballads highlight Golden Years' party



MARTY STRAIT sings for members of the Golden Years Club at Virginia Beach Methodist Church last week when they held their Christmas party.



CONFIDENTIAL—Mrs. Lettice Garrison and Mrs. Ethel Gill have a little conversation at the Christmas party.



GROUP OF PUNCH for Mrs. Olive Downing from Tom Mancini at the Christmas party.

By HELEN CRIST

His warmth of personality came through, did Marty Strait's, as he perched upon a small pine table, took his guitar in hand, and in a wistful voice sang Christmas songs and ballads with obvious affection for his audience, the Golden Years Club.

It was last Thursday — raining, no day to be outdoors, which made the club's Christmas party inside the Virginia Beach Methodist Church all the more appealing.

There was only candlelight; the red napkins contrasting against white tablecloths, the Christmas centerpieces setting the seasonal mood, as Marty coaxed the 57 present to sing such popular favorites as "Jingle Bells."

There was quietness, too, and the remembering of other Christmas times, as he sang the most nostalgic of all carols, "Silent Night."

Marty's the grandson of Mrs. Emily Hoek, and a more proud grandmother would be hard to find, as she watched him sing. He left afterwards, for the Oceanfront Holiday Inn, where he's appearing nightly at their Turtle Trap.

The age span at the Christmas party was wide indeed — from 93-year-old Mrs. Lettice Garrison, to four-year-old Christopher Hall. Chris snuggled up to his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hayman, much of the time.

Mrs. Garrison's lived in Sandbridge all of her life and has been a member of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church for some 50 years.

Keen and independent, she had the folks at her table

laughing when she said, "I can't hear a thing when I get there in church, but I go anyway just so they'll know whose side I'm on."

She insisted on getting her own plate of goodies that the members prepared for the buffet luncheon...the sandwiches, punch, all manner of desserts.

Club president Fred Brecht was the indispensable man; leading the singing about the piano, acting as master of

ceremonies. Flo and Tom Mancini, always capable, headed up the party, carrying out the details.

They exchanged gifts afterwards. That's where little Chris Hall made out pretty well. As he tore off the wrappings from his grandmother's present, what should

he find but a knitted beret that was just his size as he put it atop his soft reddish-brown hair.



JUST FITS—Chris Hall, four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Hayman opens his grandmother's Christmas present at the party for the Golden Years Club, and discovers that the knitted beret is just right for little boys.

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Cerebral Palsy

Southland Corporation (7-11) employees of the Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth, recently donated \$7600 to the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center in Virginia Beach, located at the intersection of Independence Blvd. and Ewell Rd.

Representatives of the employees acknowledged that the money would be used to best implement and aid the program at the school.

During the past week, Christmas parties gave the employees the opportunity to present these needed funds.

Kellam has installation

The Ramada Inn at seventh and Atlantic Avenue was the location for a recent officer installation and member initiation breakfast of the Distributive Education Club of Floyd E. Kellam High School.

The following officers were installed: president: Tommy Davis; vice president: Anna Wins; secretary: Janice Green; treasurer: Karen Gephart; reporter-historian: Kenny Roebuck; Diane Smith; Colleen Radcliffe; parliamentarians: Bill Ballance and Dan Terry; and chaplain: Kevin Schloemp.

Miss Barbara Young presided over the meeting. The new officers were installed by Colleen Radcliffe. Special guests for the event were J.M. Fletcher, Manager of Sears Roebuck Company at Pembroke Mall, and Mr. J. Cecil, also of the Sears Roebuck store. Breakfast was served to 102 members and guests.

Singers program

The Bayside High School Madrigal Singers presented a Christmas musical program at the December meeting of The Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach held at the Ocean Hearth Restaurant.

"To Us Is Born Immanuel", "E La Don Don", "My Sheep Were Grazing", "What Child Is This?" and "The Christmas Waltz" were among the numbers presented by the Singers under the direction of Mrs. Faye Whitlock.

Council approves high-rise over residents objections

Plans to construct a high rise, condominium apartment complex on Atlantic Avenue was approved by City Council Monday, over resident objections the project would result in an overloading of sewerage, water, and traffic services.

Oceans Condominium Corporation was granted a use permit to construct 215 condominium apartments on the triangle of land opposite the Cavalier Hotel near the intersection of 40th Street, in addition to 16 studio apartments and 3 motel units on the East side of Atlantic Avenue.

The planned overall height of the structure is 21 stories, with a connecting pedestrian walkway over Atlantic Avenue connecting the two buildings.

Present plans, according to Attorney Thomas C. Broyles who represented the applicant, call individual sale of all apartment units, with the motel units to be leased to visitors of apartment residents.

Broyles also said plans call for the purchase of the existing Capes Club property, and remodeling facility for future use as a private club for residents of the development.

Current plans call for construction on the complex to get underway next September.

Peter Ageleto, representing the North Virginia Beach Improvement League, requested Council defer action of the application pending a study of how the development would affect water, sewerage and traffic services.

He said a similar inquiry failed to bring assurance from the Hampton Roads Sanitation District that it would be able to offer ample sewerage service to this area upon completion of current expansion programs, and requested deferral on this ground.

Traffic was another basis for Ageleto requesting deferral of the matter. He pointed to recent plans to

create a one-way north and south bound traffic pattern by use of Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, and requested a deferral pending completion of a study on how the complex would affect traffic.

Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin suggested a one week deferral on the matter pending outcome of the studies Ageleto referred to.

The application was unanimously approved.

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PACK 364 — The Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 364 collected 775 canned goods to be given to the Union Mission as their good will project for distribution to the needy. The boys had a one-hour time limit to go from door to door for donations in Thoroughgood and Lake Smith Terrace. Den I collected the most cans and members were treated to a lunch at Burger King. The winning den collected 144 cans. Displaying their goods are Joel Straight (L), Robert Clatty, Mark Alveraez, Bill Hale (in lying position) and Gregory Arnold.

Per student cost among state's lowest

Total cost per student in average daily attendance in the city public schools is \$652 and local funds make up only 36 per cent of the total operating budget. E.E. Brickell, superintendent, told the Virginia Beach School Board Tuesday.

The figures were taken from reports compiled by the State Department of Education presenting the information on all cities and counties in the state. Brickell explained that the city has one of the very lowest operational costs per student in the state.

Board members expressed their approval of the report but felt the fact should be brought out that the low figure did not indicate less than quality education as some persons might tend to assume.

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to be eligible for kindergarten attendance in 1974 according to a general statement presented by Brickell on the implementation of a kindergarten program in the city.

He pointed out that kindergarten classroom construction requirements are more demanding and with

that in mind, the Board has made provisions for each of the new elementary schools and additions constructed in the past four years to have several rooms which meet the standards.

"All in all, it will not be an easy or an inexpensive program to put into effect, but not much that is worthwhile comes easily or cheaply," he commented. The Board gave its approval for the continuance of plans for kindergartens in the system by 1974 if possible and by 1976 at the latest.

The requirements of the Standards of Quality program passed into law by the General Assembly in 1972 make it necessary for all school systems in the state to adopt a kindergarten program in 1976.

The Princess Anne Band Parents requested permission for the high school's drill team and band to attend the second annual International Band Festival from July 6-16, 1973 in Vienna, Austria. Permission was granted. Approximately 150 students and 20 to 25 official chaperones are expected to attend.

Pack 434 presents awards

Cub Scout Pack 434 held its December pack meeting at the Windsor Woods Elementary School.

After opening exercises by the Webelos, the following presentations were made: Page Knoke and Donald Collision-Bobcat; David Ware and Kenneth Grissom-One year service pins; Derek Gould, Eric Rasmussen, and David Herring-Denner Cord; Bernard Bersano and Brian Garabrant-Asst. Denner Cord; Kevin Weisman-Wolf Arrow Points; Robert Ware-Aquanaut and Artist Badges; Christ Watson; Artist, Athlete, and Geologist Badges; Daniel Grimes-Artist and Geologist Badges; Richard Branson-Artist and Athlete Badges; Keith Kephart-Athlete Badge; David Johnson-Sportsman Badge; Craig Chapman-Sportsman Badge; and Kenneth Grissom Jr.-Outdoorsman Badge.

Additionally, awards were presented to retiring cubmaster James Dawson and retiring den mother Mary Moss.

Cubmaster James Cornish, then welcomed the following new adult leaders: Florence Collision-den mother; Joyce Bersano asst. den mother; Larry Lamberton-Webelos leader and Paige Knoke-

Committee Member. Santa Claus took time off from his busy schedule to visit the pack and present candy canes and bookmark-letter openers to all the Cubs and Webelos. Santa commented on the original and distinctive decorations that were placed on a Christmas tree that will be presented to the Medicine Home Health Center. He said the scouting spirit makes his job easier during Christmas.

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Transportation authority posed

Virginia Beach City Council has approved a plan to join the formation of a regional transportation authority.

The transportation commission, proposed by the Southeastern Planning Commission, will include Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Portsmouth. Council acted Monday on three of the four pieces of legislation necessary to form the Transportation Commission.

Passed unanimously by the Council were: creation of the district; agreement of payments; and establishment of membership. Still undecided are the individual representatives to the Transportation Commission.

Controversy surrounds the choice of members to the Commission. State legislators want the Commission to be made up of citizens of each city, while the SPVD wants members from each city council. At Monday's meeting Virginia Beach City Council passed a resolution asking the

city's state legislators not to support the bill banning members of city councils from being members of this type of commission.

The transportation authority will be called the Tidewater Transportation District Commission.

The purpose of the Transportation Commission will be to coordinate and plan the future growth in the field of transportation. The Commission's responsibilities include transit facilities, public highways and other modes of transportation.

One of the four pieces of legislation passed by the City Council include agreement for payment of the administrative costs of the project. It is not known at this time what the actual cost will be to each of the cities, but it will be shared equally by the four.

The budget legislation for the commission limits the budget to the operation of the authority and prohibits the inclusion of construction, acquisition or operation of transportation service or facilities costs.

G.B. Pass named TCC president

Dr. George B. Pass, 37, now with the Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, has been named President of Tidewater Community College, effective January 15, 1973.

In announcing the appointment, George K. Kherwine, Jr., Chairman of the College Board, said Dr. Pass was selected by the Board after interviews with a number of candidates.

Dr. Pass, who has been with Florida Junior College since 1969, currently is Executive Vice-President, Central Administration. Previously, he was Provost and Dean of Instruction at the college's Cumberland Campus; and Dean of Academic and Pre-

Professional Services, Central Administration.

A native of Alabama, he received his Ed. D. degree in Administration and Curriculum Development, as well as his M.A. and B.S. degrees, from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Pass has had varied experience at the community college level including Dean of Instruction at Jefferson State Junior College, Birmingham, Ala.; Director of College Activities, Director of Student Activities, and instructor of biological science at Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Florida. He also has taught junior high school science in the Tuscaloosa, Alabama public schools.

Officers elected

The Virginia Beach chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. held its first full two-year election recently.

Rev. H.L. Camper was elected president; Rev. H.H. Grier, first vice president; Rev. E.E. Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. A.J. Walton, recording secretary;

Mrs. B.W. Gregory, financial secretary; Mrs. Vonetta Bartley, asst. financial secretary; and A.L. Richard, treasurer.

The chapter is planning their second annual banquet to be kicked-off in April of 1973. More will be announced at a later date.

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Unless your service to God is based upon a love for Him, it's a useless service that will avail you nothing. Scriptural love is the type of love that OBEYS the commands and wishes of the object loved (God). Gal. 5:6 If you LOVE GOD, come out and worship with us, you'll be happy you did!

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1—Southern California	11—Ohio State	21—Iowa State	31—Texas Tech
2—Oklahoma	12—Notre Dame	22—Purdue	32—Louisville
3—Alabama	13—U.C.L.A.	23—Mississippi	33—Houston
4—Texas	14—Colorado	24—Georgia Tech	34—V.P.I.
5—Nebraska	15—Florida	25—S.M.U.	35—Michigan State
6—Michigan	16—Arizona State	26—West Virginia	36—Tulane
7—Auburn	17—Georgia	27—No. Carolina State	37—Miami, Fla.
8—Tennessee	18—Missouri	28—Washington State	38—San Diego State
9—L.S.U.	19—North Carolina	29—Stanford	39—Air Force
10—Penn State	20—Oklahoma State	30—Washington	40—Utah State

FIESTA BOWL:	Arizona State 28	Missouri 28
TANGERINE BOWL:	Friday, December 29	
	Tampa 27	Kent State 13
PEACH BOWL:	West Virginia 24	No. Carolina State 23
ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Saturday, December 30	
	Tennessee 17	L.S.U. 18
QUATOR BOWL:	Colorado 24	Auburn 28
SUN BOWL:	North Carolina 21	Texas Tech 28
SUGAR BOWL:	Sunday, December 31	
	Oklahoma 33	Penn State 14
COTTON BOWL:	Monday, January 1	
	Alabama 28	Texas 13
ORANGE BOWL:	Nebraska 38	Notre Dame 14
ROSE BOWL:	Southern Cal 28	Ohio State 18

HIGHLIGHTS

It's no surprise that Southern California is our national champion for 1972, but it was just by a nose over second-place Oklahoma. The Trojans finished with a power quotient of 122.3 while the Sooners' p/q was 121.3. Southern Cal powered to an undefeated season while Oklahoma lost only to Colorado. Alabama finished in the No. 3 position, four points back.

Texas moved to fourth after the demise of both Michigan and Nebraska while the Cornhuskers and Wolverines followed in fifth and sixth. Auburn jumped from 11th to 7th after upsetting Alabama. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl opponents, Tennessee and L.S.U., finished 8th and 9th with Penn State rated the number 10 team.

Each year we feel we should put in our reminder note about the ratings of the top forty teams. Keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition throughout the entire season... one game, such as Ohio State's win over Michigan, does not make a season. Also, a team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position... caliber of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

Between the computer and the crystal ball, we were finally able to come up with the season's forecasting average. Based on 1,618 correct picks out of 2,144 games, (there were 40 ties), our final average is .753.

On the strength of season power quotients, which we've found don't always mean too much in post-season bowl games, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Southern Cal would look to have rather easy times in the Sugar, Orange, and Rose Bowls. However, we aren't that naive... bowl games are something else! They'll be great games, and we're looking for at least one upset. Fourteenth-ranked Colorado will be a toughie for 7th-rated Auburn... Colorado by four points.

The Big Eight Conference strengthened its position as the Number One conference in the country. Last year, the Big 8 beat out the Southeast Conference by just one point. This year the difference is almost five points. The Big Ten dropped another notch, slipping from 4th to 8th place as the Southwest Conference became the fourth conference to move ahead of the once powerful midwesterners. Conference ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1—Big Eight Conference 102.12	11—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference 67.41
2—Southeast Conference 97.38	12—Southland Conference 66.79
3—Pacific Eight Conference 93.41	13—Southern Conference 64.17
4—Southwest Conference 92.10	14—Big Sky Conference 60.93
5—Big Ten Conference 90.73	15—Ohio Valley Conference 60.87
6—Atlantic Coast Conference 80.95	16—Louisiana Star Conference 60.20
7—Western Athletic Conference 76.19	17—North Central Conference 58.56
8—Mid-American Conference 73.40	18—Mid-South Conference 58.48
9—Missouri Valley Conference 71.28	19—Southwestern Athletic Conference 56.90
10—Ivy League 68.94	20—Yankee Conference 52.77

Editor's Note:

Due to last minute changes in production scheduling, two tab pages were moved to the regular SUN sports pages. Since the team write-ups were alphabetized by their school's name, Princess Anne was the sixth in the sequence. The Princess Anne analysis is tab-sized to that you can cut it out and insert it in the tab for the complete Virginia Beach basketball and wrestling analysis.



Princess Anne's Gary Passage tries to take down Paul Hughes of First Colonial in one of the Week's top scholastic wrestling meets.

This week in wrestling

Wrestling action this week was highlighted by Princess Anne and Cox remaining unbeaten. Princess Anne's very strong mat team beat First Colonial 30-15 Saturday night to stretch the Cavalier record to 3-0. Cox picked up its second win in as many outings with a whopping 54-0 win over Norfolk Academy.

Burt Spry, 126 pounds, and John Barnes, 132 pounds, registered pins for the Cavaliers. Jerry Pontes, 145 pounds, had the only pin for the Patriots.

First Colonial got back on the winning track Tuesday night with a 31-15 win over Lake Taylor. John Themides, 155 pounds, and Scott Davison, unlimited, both won pins for the Patriots. Davison's win was his fourth in as many starts, a great beginning for a first year varsity heavyweight. The Patriot matmen have a 3-1 mark.

On Saturday night, Kellam blitout Norfolk Academy 54-0. Five Cox wrestlers recorded pins. Getting pins for the Falcons were Timmy

Davidson, 98 pounds, Chris Yerkes, 105 pounds, Mike Battallo, 126 pounds, Mike Newbern, 138 pounds, and James Gaudreau, 185 pounds. The victory kept Cox unbeaten in two matches.

Three Kellam matmen earned pins in the Maury victory. Bob Teachout had a pin at 112 pounds, Aldolphus Haynes at 138 pounds, and Brad Greenberg at 167 pounds.

A good Kempsville team was edged 29-21 by Norview Tuesday night. Norview is still unbeaten this season, but the Chiefs gave them their biggest scare of the season. Bob Tata, 112 pounds, and Mark Rimarski, unlimited, had pins for the Chiefs.

NEXT WEEK

SUN All-City Football Team announced

First SUN wrestling rankings of the season

SUN Basketball scoring statistics

Sports

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Young, but a title contender

MIKE ANGE—6'7", 185 pound senior center. A starter and a genuine All-American candidate, Ange is one of the finest blue-chip college prospects in the Beach. As a junior, he made the SUN All-City Basketball First Team, averaged 18.89 points per game, and was the fifth leading scorer in the City. This is Ange's third year on the varsity, and he has set the school field goal percentage record. He is a consistent high-double figure scorer and an excellent free throw shooter. Ange can clear the boards on rebounds.

TOM CALLAN—5'7", 140 pound junior guard. Tom is a great ball-handler and has the knack to spot the open man, drives well and is a deadly shooter from close range. He hustles well, is a good ball-hawk on defense, and has the ability to run the offense well.

MIKE CASEY—6'2", 150 pound junior forward. Mike plays a good defensive game, with 100 percent continuous effort and ball-hawking ability.

He works hard to improve himself, and his jumping ability makes him a good rebounder. He

is quick and will see a lot of action.

TIM DAILY—6'0", 160 sophomore guard. Established himself as a Tim is a good dribbler, a fine pressure player. He floor leader, and can has great quickness, and score consistently on he is regarded as a good offense. On defense, his floor man. A good tremendous quickness, dribbler, he can bring the hustle, and ball-hawking ball up the court against ability will make him one the press. He is an overall of the City's top guards fine defensive player and with a little more experience.

RITCHIE GRUBER—6'0", 150 pound junior forward. Ritchie has the potential to become a fine guard. He knows his fundamentals and is a steady performer. He can run the offense and is considered an excellent ball-handler. He is a dangerous shooter from the baseline area.

FRANK HOLLEY—6'3", 180 pound junior center. A reserve this year behind Ange, Frank will probably step into the starting role next year. He will see a lot of action this season because of his overall versatility. He is a tremendous fighter under the boards for rebounds, is strong, aggressive, and a good inside shooter.

ROBERT HUGHES—

guard. He won a varsity handler, his quickness letter last year as a and defensive ability could win a lot of games.

JOHN PADEN—6'4", 165 pound junior forward. He is an overall of the City's top guards fine defensive player and with a good eye from the foul line area.

STEVE MANUEL—5'8", 140 pound sophomore guard. Steve will see quite a bit of action this season as one of the finest sophomores guards in the City. He has a great eye from the outside and can drive well on the basket. season.

Friday, Dec. 8 Kempville, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 12 Kellam, Home
Friday, Dec. 15 Bayside, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 19 Cox, Away
Friday, Dec. 22 First Colonial, Home
Friday, Jan. 5 Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 9 Cox, Home
Friday, Jan. 12 B.T. Washington, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 16 Lake Taylor, Home
Friday, Jan. 19 Kempville, Away
Friday, Jan. 26 Kellam, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30 Granby, Home
Friday, Feb. 2 Norview, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6 Great Bridge, Away
Friday, Feb. 9 Maury, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 13 First Colonial, Away
Friday, Feb. 16 Cradock, Home
Note: The Cavaliers will host and participate in their Cavalier Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.
All junior varsity games start at 6:15.
Varsity games begin at 8 p.m.

shot from the foul lane area, drives to the basket well, and has good moves under the basket. He is a real hustler, a good ball-hawk, and is quick for his size.

ROSS PATE—6'6", 185 pound junior forward. Ross has excellent jumping ability and adds great strength to the Cavalier rebounding capability. He has a good

Princess Anne

Coach Leo Anthony regards John as one of the finest shooters ever to play for Princess Anne. He makes good moves under the basket and can drive to the basket from outside. His height plus his tremendous jumping ability gives him the ability to clear the boards. He averaged 15 points a game on the junior varsity last season.

He is an excellent jumper and rebounder and possesses surprising quickness for a man his size. He has the potential to become a great forward. He is an excellent outside shooter, can score near the basket with a good variety of shots, and his moves under the basket make him a tremendous scoring threat every time he gets his hands on the ball.

RUSTY RUSSELL—6'0", 150 pound sophomore

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Scott Davison signs with UNC

Much to the disappointment of a host of college football recruiters from all over the country, one of Virginia's finest centers ever made his choice Monday night. First Colonial's Scott Davison signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University of North Carolina.

On hand for the signing were UNC head coach Bill Dooly and assistant coach Charlie Carr. A week earlier, Carr signed another Beach player, Bill Span of Cox.

Davison, a 6'3", 225 pound area standout, was a two-way player for the Patriots. Although he won his reputation as a center during the past few seasons, he also was a defensive standout in one of the linebacker and tackle slots.

During his scholastic career, Davison made virtually every all-star team in the area. He has been named to the first team of the SUN All-City Team, the All-Tidewater Team, the Associated Press's All-Group AAA (All-State) Team.

Davison's selection of the

Tar Heels was a big disappointment especially to Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia. Both had recruited him heavily, hoping that he would choose to play his collegiate football in Virginia.



Scott Davison

guard. Rusty is an outstanding guard for a sophomore. He has great speed and quickness, knows his fundamentals, is a good dribbler, and makes a good floor leader. He is a very good defensive player.

CURTIS STRANGE—6'0", 150 pound senior guard. A two-year letterman and a starter as a junior, he knows how to run the offense. He is capable of coming up

with the big play and is at his best under pressure. 145 pounds....**CRAIG VOSLER**, a sophomore, is just starting his first from the outside. He is very aggressive, and he gets more rebounds than most men his size.

RICHARD TUCKER—6'0", 170 pound sophomore guard. Coach Anthony feels that he is an outstanding guard prospect and considers him one of the finest young guards to ever

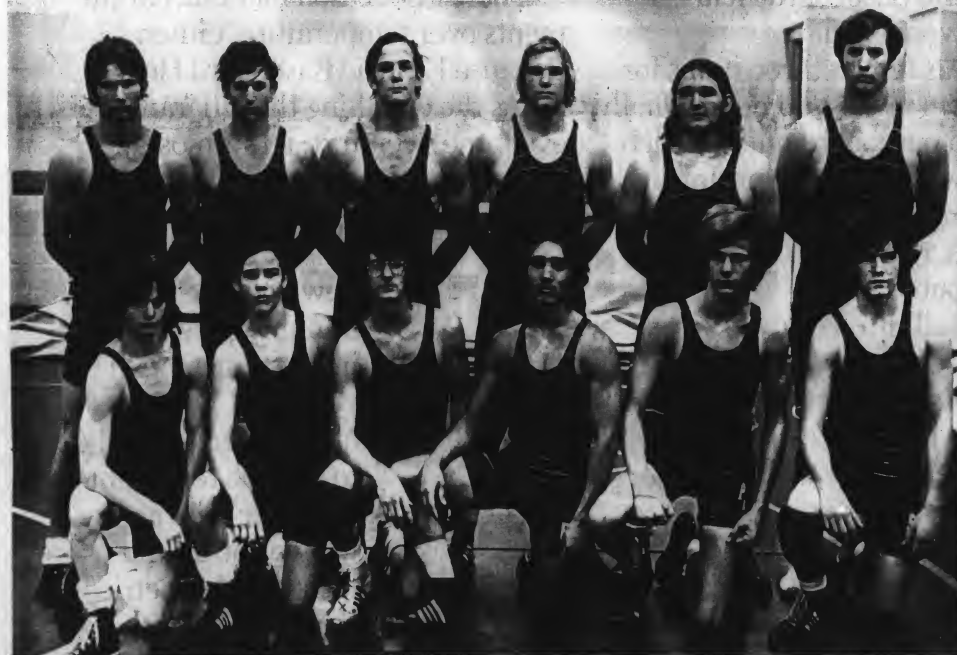
play for him. Richard is well-versed in all aspects of the game. He is a good ball-handler who drives toward the basket exceptionally well. He is a good scorer, averaged 15 points for the junior varsity last year.

BOBBY ZINNO—6'0", 160 pound junior guard. Bobby had an outstanding junior varsity season last year, averaging 16 points per game, but is coming off

slow him up somewhat. He is a very conscientious, dedicated player, and his jumping ability and aggressiveness gives him good rebounding ability for his height. He has fine speed and is very quick.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM—The Cavaliers are coming off a fine 15-3 season overall and 8-2 Eastern District record. This year's team "is immature at this

point," according to coach Lee Anthony. "We lack varsity experience, so mistakes are going to come. If we can cut down on the mistakes a young team naturally makes, we will have a fine ball club later in the season. "We have never had sophomores like this before. So while some may consider this to be a rebuilding year, our sophomores are good enough to make us a strong contender."



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Looks like a winning combination

98 pounds....**KEN NOWLIN**, has had three years of wrestling experience. He has a lot of determination and should have a good year.

105 pounds....**GARY POSSAGE** is up from last year's junior varsity.

112 pounds....**TIM ROGERS** is back from a very good varsity season last year that saw him ranked number one in the City at 98 pounds. Last year, he finished second in both the District and Regional tournaments.

119 pounds....**CARLOS BENJUMEA** was ranked second in the City at 112 pounds last season as a varsity wrestler. He finished fifth in both the District and Regional tournaments, and he has the

possibility of winning the District this season.

126 pounds....**BURT SPRY** was on last year's varsity team, and he finished fifth in both the District and Regional tournaments. He wrestled at 119 pounds last season, is a very hard man to beat.

132 pounds....**JOHN BARNES** is up from last year's junior varsity. He had a good year last season and should do pretty well this time.

138 pounds....**BILL FARMER** is back from last year's varsity. With his experience, he should have an edge on a lot of his competition.

Curtis is a consistent double-figure scorer with a great eye for the bucket

year of wrestling. He is aggressive and has a lot of determination, and those two qualities could make him a hard man to defeat.

155 pounds....**DANNY ALLEN** was one of the top ranked wrestlers in the City last year, second at 167 pounds. He finished fourth in the District and fifth in the Regional tournaments. Danny is strong, aggressive, very tough, a real competitor, and he has a good shot at the District title.

167 pounds....**ED SMITH** has looked good in early matches. He could be very tough by tournament time.

185 pounds....**RICHARD EARLY** has had three

years of wrestling experience. He had a good season last year and could very easily place in District competition.

Unlimited **DAVID JONES** is up from last year's junior varsity team. He is strong and should be a real winner.

SEASON OUTLOOK

Thursday, Dec. 7.....	Cradock, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 13.....	Bayside, Away
Saturday, Dec. 16.....	First Colonial, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 20.....	B.T. Washington, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6.....	Norview, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 10.....	Kempsville, Home
Friday, Jan. 12.....	Maury, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 17.....	Kellam, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24.....	Lake Taylor, Away
Saturday, Jan. 27.....	Cox, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 31.....	Granby, Home

Note: The Cavaliers will be in the Holiday Wrestling Tournament at Cox High School on December 28th and 29th. Junior Varsity matches start at 6:30 p.m. Varsity matches begin at 8 p.m. Exceptions: The January 12th Maury junior varsity match begins at 3 p.m. with the varsity match beginning at 4 p.m.

Three holiday tournaments in Beach schools next week

Thanks to the relaxing of Virginia High School League rules, state schools will now be able to host holiday tournaments in various sports. Virginia Beach, long a leader in area-wide sports, jumped into the thick of the holiday tournament action, scheduling two basketball and one wrestling tournament.

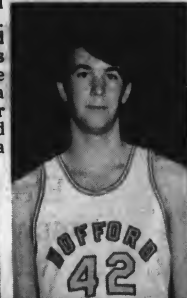
Unfortunately, all three tournaments are being held at the same time, so fans will have to be somewhat selective in their viewing.

First Colonial

Invitational Basketball Tourney

First Colonial will host their own basketball tournament on December 29th and 30th. Named the First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament, play will feature Great Bridge and Indian River of the Southeastern District and Kellam and First Colonial of the Eastern District.

The four teams will begin play at 7 p.m. each evening. The opening games will be played at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 29th. First night losers will meet in the 7 p.m. game on December 30th, which will be followed by the tournament championship game at 9 p.m.



Bo Killen starts for Wofford

"One of the early surprises this season has been the play of first-year starter Bo Killen," Coach Gene Alexander of Wofford College stated last week. Bo is a Virginia Beach player who has landed a starting role in the Terrier line-up as a sophomore.

The 6'5" forward is second on the team in rebounds, averaging seven per game. He also has been scoring at a 7.6 points-per-game clip. Bo has hit 48 percent of his shots in the first seven games. He also has nine assists to his credit. Bo has a low turn-over ratio, averaging just one turn-over per game.

The Terriers began their holiday break with three wins in seven starts. After an opening win, they dropped four straight before coming back with two successive wins just before the Christmas break.



Mike O'Reilly

O'Reilly to Tech

Mike O'Reilly signed a grant-in-aid Saturday to attend Virginia Tech. Tech recruiter Bill Clay was on hand for the signing, and Mike became the third Virginia Beach player to sign with a major college this week.

6'2", 175 pounds, O'Reilly was a two-way performer for the Patriots. He played tight end on offense and defensive end when the other team had the ball. He was a standout in both positions at First Colonial.

Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tourney

Cox will host their first Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament on December 28th and 29th. The Falcons, last year's state champions, have invited the best Eastern District, Southeastern District, Peninsula District, and Independent teams to compete.

"Cox and Princess Anne will represent the best of the Eastern District," Bill Gutermuth stated. Gutermuth is the head wrestling coach at Cox. "Churchland and Great Bridge are probably the best

teams in the Southeastern District. The Peninsula District will be represented by Hampton, and Norfolk Academy will be the independent entry."

The six schools will get the match underway on December 28 at 12:30 p.m. with the quarter-finals. Semi-final bouts begin at 7:30 p.m. Consolation semi-finals begin at Noon on December 29th with the consolation finals following at 6:30 p.m. and the championship finals at 8 p.m.

Cavalier Christmas Basketball Classic

Princess Anne High School will host the Cavalier Christmas Classic, an eight-team round-robin basketball tournament featuring the best of regional cage talent on December 28th, 29th, and 30th. All participants will be from Virginia, with the exception of Gonzaga of Washington, D.C.

Gonzaga could be the number two team in the country in high school ranks. "They are usually ranked in the nation's top twenty teams and have two or three potential scholastic All-Americans on their roster," according to Leo Anthony, Princess Anne's head basketball coach.

Four of the teams will be from Virginia Beach. In addition to Princess Anne, Cox, Bayside, and Kempsville will

also participate. The other three teams are from the Northern Region, led by top ranked J.E.B. Stuart Groveton usually fielding a strong team, and Hayfield handed powerhouse T.C. Williams their only loss of the season last year in the regional playoffs.

The tournament is styled after the old Dixie Classic. Each team will play three games — all with a different opponent — and the team with the best win-loss record will be declared the tournament champion.

Admission will be \$1.50 per session or \$7.00 for a pass for the entire six-session tournament. There will be a 2 p.m. afternoon and a 7 p.m. evening session each day.

Tournament Schedules

Cavalier Christmas Basketball Classic

December 28th - 30th

Participating Schools: Princess Anne, Kempsville, Bayside, Cox, Groveton, JEB Stuart, Hayfield, and Gonzaga.

Times: Four games per day. Afternoon session games start at 2:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. and evening session games start at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m.

First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament

December 29th - 30th

Participating Schools: First Colonial, Great Bridge, Indian River, and Kellam.

Times: Play begins 7 p.m. each evening

Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament

December 28th - 29th

Participating Schools: Cox, Princess Anne, Churchland, Great Bridge, Hampton, and Norfolk Academy

Times: Thursday, December 28th 12:30 p.m. Quarter-finals begin and 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals begin

Friday, December 29th 12:00 Noon Consolation Semi-Finals, 6:30 p.m. Consolation Finals and 8:00 p.m. Championship Finals

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Basketball this week

First Colonial kept its record unbeaten in Virginia Beach basketball play Tuesday by edging Bayside 72-65. The Patriots piled up a ten point lead midway through the first quarter, but a determined Marlin effort closed the gap to just three points with two minutes to play. Ball control by the Patriots forced Bayside fouls in the closing minutes, and accurate First Colonial foul shooting clinched the game.

Bayside was led in scoring by Jim Goffigan's 32 points. Don Harold and Elton Gross hit double-figures with 13 and 12 points respectively. Great defensive play by Bayside, led by the shot-blocking of Don Harold, Elton Gross, and Jim Goffigan, thrilled the crowd during the comeback attempt.

First Colonial was paced by Speedy Gainer's 18 tallies. Three other starters hit double-figures, Steve Butts with 15, Burt Lewis with 12, and Cleveland Spellman with 11. The win gave the Patriots a 5-2 record. Bayside is now 2-3. Kempville picked up its first win of the season Tuesday night by defeating

Kellam 67-47. The game was highlighted by the scoring and rebounding of Jim Roberts and the return of big-man Britt Glisson.

Roberts was the only Chief scorer to hit double figures as he burned the hoop for 25 points. Glisson saw just limited action in his return after a five-game absence due to an ankle injury.

No Knight hit double-figures in the Kellam loss. Kenny Bazemore was their top point man with eight tallies. The Knights are now winless in five games, and the win gave Kempville a 1-5 mark.

Princess Anne stretched their undefeated record to four games by edging Cox 39-35 Tuesday night. The Cavaliers and First Colonial are both undefeated in Beach play, and they will meet Friday night in what promises to be a hard-nosed battle for the Beach championship in the first round.

The Cavaliers placed three starters in double figures. George Furdin was top pointman with 21 tallies, and Mike Ange and John Paden were closed behind with 18 points each.

Cox also had three men to hit double figures. Brooks Williams was top scorer for Cox and the game with 23 points. Randy Robinson hit for 18 points, and Mike Jewell had 10. Cox now has a 2-2 record, and Princess Anne is 4-0.



First Colonial's Burt Lewis (33) makes his move on Ricky Bliese (11) of Kempville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in session, assembled at City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Municipal Complex, Virginia Beach, at 2:00 p.m., on Thursday, December 28, 1972, will hold a public hearing on the matter of:

AMENDING THE ORDINANCE GRANTING REAL ESTATE TAX EXEMPTION FOR CERTAIN ELDERLY PERSONS; TO PROVIDE MORE LIBERAL TERMS in accordance with Virginia State Law, the City Council is proposing to amend the existing Real Estate Tax Exemption Ordinance for certain qualified property owners who are not less than sixty-five (65) years of age, and who are eligible, according to other terms of the Act.

The basic changes from the existing Ordinance adopted May 1, 1972 are the following sections which have been amended to read:

(4) The total combined income of the owner or owners and the owners' relatives living in the household during the year immediately preceding the taxable year shall be determined by the Administrator to be an amount not to exceed \$4,000.00 excluding \$1,500.00 of the total combined income of each relative living in the household.

(5) The net combined financial worth of the owner as of December 31 of the year immediately preceding the taxable year shall be determined by the Administrator to be an amount not to exceed \$20,000.00.

(d) Annually, and not later than May 1, or such earlier date, after the first day of February of the taxable year, the person or persons claiming an exemption must file a real estate tax exemption affidavit with the Administrator.

Citizens interested in filing for tax exemption should contact the following persons: Mrs. Ormsby and Miss Mary DeGruche, both in the Department of Social Services, 427-4451. These persons have been designated by the City Manager, Mr. Roger Scott, as his representatives.

By mail requests copies of the Ordinance Number 427 may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk, Room 311, City Administration Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23456.

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Out of bounds! The big round ball slips away from three players and heads toward the SUN photographer. Fighting for the ball were Robert Hughes (31) and John Paden (51) of Princess Anne and Don Harold (41) of Bayside.



Randy Robinson (13) of Cox leaps high over Kellam's fallen defender, Steve Strassbaugh (24), for his shot.

ODU Classic next week

With the Kiwanis-Old Dominion University Classic Basketball Tournament just a week away, tickets are being sold at a fast clip. Rated as the best basketball tournament in Virginia, this year's classic will get underway next Thursday.

The Naval Academy will

meet Stanford University at 7 p.m. on opening night, Thursday, December 28th. ODU and Virginia Tech will clash at 9 p.m.

The following night, Friday, December 29th, the championship game will be played at 9 a.m. The first losers will meet in the consolation game at 7 p.m.

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Psychosomatic selfcontrol studied

By THELMA BARRETT

The occupational title of Elmer Green, Ph. D. might very well stamp the panel of "What's My Line." Affiliated with the famed Menninger Foundation, Dr. Green's working title is Director of Voluntary Controls Programs.

Baptists will hold holiday services

Bayside Baptist Church on Pleasure House Road will have two special holiday services.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., the church will have a candlelight service which will feature the lighting of the Christ Child Candle by the pastor, Rev. David L. Henry and the passing of this light to each person present to signify the coming into human lives the light of the world.

The service will include the singing of Christmas carols, the telling of the Christmas story, and special music of the season.

The second holiday service will be on New Year's Eve at 11:30 p.m. This service will be the annual New Year's observance of the Lord's Supper.

The service will include a time of prayer, meditation, singing, and scripture and will be climaxed by starting the new year with the Communion Service.

The public is cordially invited to both of these services.

And though it sounds like a government program to curb spending, Dr. Green said, "It actually has to do with how to gain control of involuntary states of consciousness."

If this sounds heavy it's really simple—so simple that Dr. Green, can do it. All he needs is a little device called biofeedback, some autogenic training, and a problem he wishes to control.

"My wife Alyce (his laboratory assistant) and I were interested in consciousness and volition for many years," Dr. Green said, before we decided in 1965 to test autogenic training.

Autogenic Training, he explained, is a mind-body training system developed by Dr. Johannes Schultz of Germany. "We tried it first on a group of housewives," Dr. Green said.

Christmas Eve candle service

The annual Christmas Eve Candlelight service at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will be this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented by the Charles Wesley Choir with Mrs. Joyce Clarke as soloist.

On New Year's Eve the church will have a watchnight service beginning at 11 p.m. John Wesley's Covenant Service with communion will be used. The Covenant Service has Methodist origins. On December 26, 1747 John

recalled, were far from impressive. "But a couple of the experiments were fruitful enough that we felt encouraged to continue the study."

If psychosomatic disease really existed, Dr. Green reasoned, then substantiating the existence of psychosomatic health would follow as a logical thing to do. "In other words, if we can make ourselves sick then we must also be able to make ourselves well."

Commenting that a number of physicians claim that about 80 per cent of human ailments are psychosomatic in origin, Dr. Green added, "It seems reasonable to assume that about 80 per cent of our disabilities can be cured, or at least ameliorated by the use of special training programs for psychosomatic health."

"Diseases are nothing but bad habits," he said flatly.

Wesley, founder of the denomination, urged the Methodists to renew their covenant with God. He later circulated the service which seeks to ratify a contract between God and a person. Although Christian, the service refers back to the contractual arrangements in the Old Testament between God and Israel. The New Year will be ushered in as the worshippers receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

"We can have genetic or inherited illnesses but how we react to these characteristics will determine whether we get the actual illness or not."

At the suggestion of Gardner Murphy, then Director of Menninger Foundation, biofeedback was included in this husband-wife team's research methodology. "What Gardner was suggesting," Dr. Green said, "was that if a person could 'see' his tension, could look at a meter and observe its fluctuation, then perhaps he could learn to manipulate the underlying psychophysiological problem." He could practice "making the meter go down" and his behavior would tell him immediately if he was succeeding.

How does this work in layman's terms? "It's like this," Dr. Green said. "The self-suggestion formula of autogenic training—such as 'I feel quite quiet'—tells the unconsciousness section of mind or brain the goal toward which the person wishes to move, and the physiological feedback device immediately tells him the extent to which he is succeeding."

Here in Virginia Beach to lecture on biofeedback at the A.R.E., Dr. Green observed that blood pressure, blood flow, heart rate, lymph flow, muscle tension, brain waves—all these had already been self regulated through training in one laboratory or another. "We can literally tell organs what to do. What is visualized and held in the mind comes about in the body." One of the more exciting breakthroughs, Dr. Green confessed, was the

Christmas Eve lecture program

A Christmas Eve program will be presented on December 24 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment on 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A lecture on "Jesus, the Christ" will be given at 3 p.m. by Mark Vieweg. Vieweg is a Bible scholar specializing in the Gospel of St. John.

At 4 p.m. Joel Andrews will give a harp recital. Andrews, one of America's leading harpists, is now musical-in-residence at Tidewater, serving several educational organizations. He is especially interested in demonstrating music as a healing force.

control of migraine headaches—without the use of drugs. "And it's interesting," he interjected, "how much of the Edgar Cayce material on health does not have to do with the dowsing of drugs."

What is the limit to this capacity for psychosomatic self regulation? "Nobody knows for sure," Dr. Green smiled. "But research indicates that the limits lie much further out than was at first suspected by most of those interested in biofeedback."

LEGALS

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, January 8, 1973, at 10:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

REFERRED BACK TO CITY COUNCIL BY COUNCIL ACTION

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

1. Application of London Bridge Estates by Owen B. Pickett, Attorney, for a USE PERMIT to construct 320 townhouses on certain property located on the South side of Reagan Avenue and East and West sides of Wayman Lane, running a distance of 1668 feet more or less along the South side of Reagan Avenue of which 938 feet is East of Wayman Lane and 740 feet is West of Wayman Lane, running a distance of 835 feet along the western property line, and running a distance of 1458 feet more or less along the eastern property line. Said property is triangular in shape. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Office of the Department of City Planning.

2. Application of Acquisition, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 400 motel efficiency condominiums on certain property extending between Holly Road and Pacific Avenue across from 40th Street along the western property line and running a distance of 460.50 feet along the West side of Pacific Avenue, running a distance of 909.3 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 376.50 feet

along the East side of Holly Road, and running a distance of 852.79 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 7.641 acres. (Cavalier Hotel Gallilee Episcopal Church Area). VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

REGULAR AGENDA

3. Application of Tidewater United Church of Christ for a USE PERMIT to operate a day care center nursery on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and Hinsdale Street extending Easterly to Constitution Drive and running a distance of 175 feet along the West side of Constitution Drive. Said property is to be conveyed in a portion of the parcel now known as the property of Pembroke Manor United Church of Christ (Pembroke Area). VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

4. Application of Kay Francis Reid for a USE PERMIT to construct 14 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 200 feet North of Brigadoon Drive running a distance of 100 feet along the West side of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 220 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 223 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 4, Plat of Property Owned by Bayside Corporation and is known as Tract "G" of the James Ben Davis Estate. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

5. Application of Harold D. Ragan for a USE PERMIT for the sale and rental of recreational vehicles on certain property located on the Southeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Arrowhead Drive, running a distance of 214 feet along the East side of Arrowhead Drive, running a distance of 212 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 160.62 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 35.40 square feet. (Arrowhead Industrial Park Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

6. Application of Nonni Cohen, Clark and Weisberg for a USE PERMIT to construct 435 apartment units on certain property located North of Holland Road, East side of Atlantic Avenue and West of Windsor Oaks Boulevard, running a distance of 2305 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 158.65 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100.74 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 142 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 16,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

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7. Application of Gerland, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 555 apartments on certain property located on the North side of False Cape Parkway (proposed) and the East side of Indian Lakes Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel is known as Section M-1 of Indian Lakes Planned Unit Development as shown on the Plat by Talbot, Werners & Associates, Ltd., dated November 9, 1972. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning. (Indian Lakes Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

8. Application of Franklin E. Weiland, Jr., for a USE PERMIT to construct 8 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 1130 feet more or less West of Birdrock Road, running a distance of 75.70 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Road, running a distance of 390 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 119.90 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 316.90 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1734 acres and is known as Tract "G" of the James Ben Davis Estate. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

9. Application of Howard Johnson's Restaurant for a USE PERMIT for dancing and live entertainment on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 37th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of 37th Street, running a distance of 325 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 325 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 35.40 square feet. (Arrowhead Industrial Park Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

10. Application of Idelwile Inn and Motel, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 12 efficiency motel units to replace existing 19-unit structure totaling 35 units on certain property beginning at a point 50 feet North of 27th Street, and running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 158.65 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100.74 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 142 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 16,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

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Windsor Oaks Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel contains 28.3 acres. (Windsor Oaks West Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

7. Application of Gerland, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 555 apartments on certain property located on the North side of False Cape Parkway (proposed) and the East side of Indian Lakes Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel is known as Section M-1 of Indian Lakes Planned Unit Development as shown on the Plat by Talbot, Werners & Associates, Ltd., dated November 9, 1972. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning. (Indian Lakes Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

8. Application of Franklin E. Weiland, Jr., for a USE PERMIT to construct 8 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 1130 feet more or less West of Birdrock Road, running a distance of 75.70 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Road, running a distance of 390 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 119.90 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 316.90 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1734 acres and is known as Tract "G" of the James Ben Davis Estate. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

9. Application of Howard Johnson's Restaurant for a USE PERMIT for dancing and live entertainment on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Atlantic Avenue and 37th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of 37th Street, running a distance of 325 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 325 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 35.40 square feet. (Arrowhead Industrial Park Area). KEMPVILLE BOROUGH

10. Application of Idelwile Inn and Motel, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 12 efficiency motel units to replace existing 19-unit structure totaling 35 units on certain property beginning at a point 50 feet North of 27th Street, and running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 158.65 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100.74 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 142 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 16,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

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LEGALS

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against Gary Leon Fraker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion as of January 21, 1972.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Route 2, Racoon Valley, Tenn., Tenn., Tennessee.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Tymice & Spanulis, 105 Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk.

12-21-72, 14-1, 12-4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of December, 1972.

Jacinto Alonzo Tumalluan, formerly known as Modesto Tumalluan Nerona, Plaintiff, against Ligaya Rosalia Tumalluan, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the Bond of Matrimony from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year separation without cohabitation and without interruption.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 99B Dangay Street, Project 7, Quezon City, Philippines.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. A copy Teste: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. S. Berry Adler, Atty. 706 "E" Plaza, Norfolk, Virginia 23510

12-21-72, 14-1, 1-1T

Commonwealth of Virginia. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Chester Arnold Baker, Plaintiff, against Joan Carolyn Baker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 29 "Mortin Hill Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

James & Connelley, 3512 E. Little Creek Rd. Norfolk, Virginia. A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

12-21-72, 14-1, 12-4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of December, 1972.

Sherry Lynn Walters, Plaintiff, against John Oliver Walters, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 200 No. 2, Fairmont, North Carolina.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. A copy Teste: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Constantine A. Spanolis, Atty. 105 Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A copy Teste: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

12-21-72, 14-1, 11-4T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 3, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Court Building, upstairs court room, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following applications will appear on the agenda:

1. J. W. Holsinger requests a variance of 30 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 26, Block 1, Sandbridge, Sandbridge Road, Princess Anne Borough.

11. Atlantic Richfield Co. by Lawrence J. Osterhout requests a variance of 3 feet to a 4 foot setback instead of 7 foot setback from the public right of way for placement of a free-standing sign at 3000 Holland Road across from the entrance to the Princess Anne Borough.

111. Humble Oil and Refining Co. by R. L. Bryant requests a variance of 20 square feet to 145 square feet per face instead of 125 square feet per face as allowed and a variance of 4' to 3' 4" in height for the free-standing sign instead of 24 feet as allowed at 4554 Wishart Road on the northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and Wishart Road, Bayshore Borough.

1V. R. H. Kline by Cardinal Sign Corporation requests a variance of 72 square feet in addition to 230 square feet as previously granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals for a total of 302 square feet of sign area instead of 912 square feet as allowed and a variance of one sign for a total of six signs instead of five signs as allowed at 2661 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

V. City of Virginia Beach, School Board requests a variance of 0.5 square feet of sign area for a total of 0.5 square feet instead of 32 square feet as allowed for an educational institution on the grounds of the school at 1848 Great Neck Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THIS BOARD. W. L. Lowers Secretary.

12-21-72, 28-2T

Commonwealth of Virginia

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Donald E. Bernholtz, Plaintiff, against Dorothy Ayscue Bernholtz, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 404 B. Symonds Road, Springfield, Illinois.

Not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Bydges, Broyles & McKenney, 1269 Lockin Rd., Va. Beach, Va. A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

12-21-72, 14-1, 12-4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia. In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Aiton B. Biggs, Jr., Plaintiff, against Betty M. Biggs, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 218 Rush Valley Road, Montereyville, Penn.sylvania.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. A copy Teste: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Barry Kantor, Atty. 706 Plaza One, Norfolk, Virginia 23510

12-21-72, 14-1, 11-4T

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W.W. Davis, Colonel Chief of Police. Guy Garrison, Captain Commanding Officer Traffic Bureau. 12-21-72

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

ON THE 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1972.

RE: FRED W. McCORMICK, JR., Deceased. Chy-C.P. No. 1742 SHOW CAUSE

ORDER. It appears that a report of the accounts of United Virginia Beach-Seaboard National Bank, executed by Fred W. McCormick, Jr., deceased, and of the debts and demands against the estate have been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months has elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the persons representing the estate, it is ORDERED that the creditors of the estate, if any they can, on the 5th day of January, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., before this court at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, present and deliver of the estate to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

ENTERED. A Copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Curtis Fruit, D.C. Mark B. Perry, 508 North Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. 12-21-72, 28-1, 4-4T

Commonwealth of Virginia

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 4th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. Donna P. Icomonou, Plaintiff, against Panagiotis Icomonou, Defendant.

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Not resident of the State of Virginia. It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Norman Hecht, North Mall, Military Circle, Norfolk, VA 23502. A copy Teste: JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK. By: Sandra Hargrove, Deputy Clerk.

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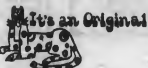
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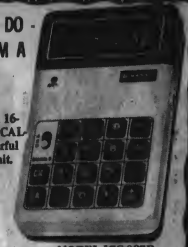
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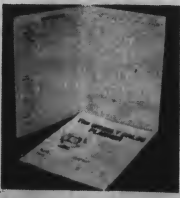


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City Officials' New Year's Resolutions concern welfare of the citizens

In keeping with custom the SUN posed the question of New Year's resolutions to those who play key roles in the operation of Virginia Beach.

Without exception those who were available for comment indicated their primary concern was for the future welfare of the citizens of the resort city.

City Manager Roger M. Scott: "I'll just try to do a



Scott

better job for the citizens of Virginia Beach."

Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr.: "My only resolution would be to solve in the best possible manner the current water situation in Virginia Beach, and see the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance concluded and adopted by the City Council."



Cromwell

Police Chief Col. W.W. David: "Intensify and continue our efforts to provide a superior police service to the community, and promote an increased understanding and appreciation among our citizens of our goals and objectives."



Davis

Fire Chief E.B. Bayne: "I don't make resolutions. Resolutions are made to be broken; if we don't make them we can't break them. We expect to do our best in fire fighting and fire protection for the City of Virginia Beach."



Bayne

Air bus will hurt Beach tourism

Virginia Beach's tourist director has returned from Europe feeling that more Europeans would visit the United States than any other country if they could just afford to get here.

Still, says Robert E. Whitley, the U.S. must start doing a better selling job to get European visitors, even if air travel is made so cheap the average European can afford the trip.

For Whitley says he found Europeans have a bad image of the U.S., that hotels and other places dealing with tourists don't answer Europeans' queries; and that the U.S. Travel Service is not as effective as he feels it should be.

The objection to the cost of getting here may be overcome when a new sky train (or sky bus) shuttle plane service between New York and London may start April 1. The round trip fare will be about \$85.

But this cheap air travel, says Whitley, could badly hurt the tourist business of Virginia and Virginia Beach in particular since people who usually come here can go to Europe instead.

"We're going to have to work to get the European business to make up for what we'll lose," says Whitley. "When the air bus starts, it's going to hurt Virginia Beach drastically."

Whitley, director of tourist

development for Virginia Beach, went to London, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Amsterdam and Paris with travel promoters from 11 Southern states. Mrs. Cynthia Newman, secretary of the Commonwealth, was one of the seven going from Virginia.

The group held seminars and made presentations to air line and travel agency representatives and others interested in tourism.

He said his trip was unique in that it was not paid for by his city, but by Virginia Beach's Chamber of Commerce and Restaurant and Innkeepers Associations.

Whitley says 99 per cent of the people he talked to such as cab drivers and others said if cost were no object they'd prefer to vacation in the U.S. over any other place.

When it comes to the U.S. image abroad, says Whitley, "the average European thinks of America as New York City: the 'Godfather' thing - and that you can't safely walk the streets at night."

He thinks Europeans should be convinced there's more to the U.S. than New York City and other well-publicized places.

He says he wants to convince Europeans to rent cars and drive, say, from New York to Washington and tour Virginia rather than flying so they can see the country.

In his comments about the U.S. Travel Service, Whitley

says that offices frequently are not on street level and thus not conducive to visits from Europeans interested in visiting the U.S.

Whitley, too, says he heard complaints from many people who say they call the agency for information, but were told what they wanted was not available. The agency apparently made no attempt to get what was requested, he says.

"It may be bogged down in entertaining VIPs and that sort of thing," says Whitley. He says, too, he understands it does not have the money it needs to operate.

Whitley says when the group started its trip "We all thought we were going on a sales mission, but it actually turned out to be a fact finding mission."

The sky train shuttle to which Whitley referred has already been approved by British air authorities on an experimental basis. It will operate between Stansted Airport near London and Kennedy International Airport.

The summer rate on the 346-passenger DC-10s will be even cheaper than the winter, ranging from \$75 to \$78, depending on the value of the British pound. There will be no frills on the planes and no passenger can buy a ticket more than six hours before flights.



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Army denies dredging permit

By LES LEHIGH

The bitter controversy over the City's plans to dredge Pleasure House and Crab creeks has ended nearly seven months to the day after the City proposed the project.

The Army Corps of Engineers has denied a permit for the project on grounds it would cause extensive damage to wetlands near the mouth of the Western Branch of the Lynnhaven River.

A public upheaval followed the City's announced intentions to dredge a navigable channel from Lynnhaven to the Ocean Park area near Shore Drive, and remove 1,100,000 cubic yards of material. The application also noted, the disposal area was privately owned by developer F. Wayne McLeskey, who planned to use it for future development of residential housing.

In notifying City Manager Roger M. Scott of the permit's denial, the Army said the decision was based on the U.S. Department of Interior's

unfavorable reaction to the project.

The USDI Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife said "Construction of the proposed project will have significant adverse effects on the public fish and wildlife resources of the project area. Additional filling of viable wetlands will drastically lower the production of organic nutrients. Shallow nursery and feeding areas for finfish will be lost, established estuarine soils removed,

wildlife habitat destroyed, and water quality degraded.

"In view of the anticipated detrimental environmental impact and resource destruction of the proposed project and the precedent it sets, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife recommends this permit application be denied."

The USDI added, "Since the City of Virginia Beach is the applicant, the public notice alludes that the proposed channels and boat basins excavation is totally a public project for the public interest. However, with the disposition of 1,100,000 cubic yards of material being placed in wetland areas, the riparian owner is obtaining upland real estate at the expense of public resources."

In concluding the USDI said, "The Bureau objects to the

filling of productive wetlands where there is no demonstrated public need and where significant environmental damages will occur. This Bureau is concerned about the precedent this application will set, if the permit is issued."

In reviewing the application the USDI commented on a previous dredging operation in this area and the deposition of removed material by saying, "An onsite field inspection of the proposed project area by a Bureau biologist and a representative of the Environmental Protection Agency revealed approximately 25 to 30 acres of wetland habitat have already been filled. This apparent violation of the River and Harbor Act of March 3, 1899 was reported by this Bureau to the Norfolk District, Corps of Engineers,

in a November 15, 1972, letter. Further investigation disclosed the owner of the proposed disposal area is responsible for this apparent illegal fill of valuable wetlands."

Regarding this activity the USDI said, "We also recommend that action by the Corps of Engineers be taken against the owner of the 'proposed disposal area' to have all fill materials removed from the marshes and restore the wetlands to their original configuration and elevation. If the owner will not accept this recommendation, we strongly recommend that the Corps of Engineers enforce Section 17 of the Act of March, 1899, and refer this matter to the U.S. Attorney's office for appropriate legal action."

Truman honored

Fort Story is conducting two days of memorial services in honor of former President Harry S. Truman.

The services commenced at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the assembling of all troops on the post parade field, for the reading of the official notification of Truman's death. The Wednesday services also included the firing of a single cannon every half hour.

Services will conclude today with military honors for the former armed services Commander in Chief, by the 79th Transportation Battalion Honor Guard. Truman's day of interment will be commemorated by the firing of a 21 gun salute at noon, and a 50 gun salute at the 5 p.m. retreat service.

Truman's passing was witnessed by other military installations, and public offices, in Virginia Beach by the lowering of the American flag to half mast throughout the city.

Church burglarized

Police continue their search for thieves who reportedly celebrated the holiday by burglarizing two safes at the United Methodist Church, 10th Street, Beach Borough.

Authorities said the safes were broken into sometime between 9 p.m. Christmas Eve and 11 p.m. Christmas Night. No report has been made as yet concerning the amount of the loss.

The building reportedly was entered by breaking a window.

House fire claims woman

A 62 year old woman died in a fire in her Wellington Woods home shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Officials identified her as Amber G. McClary, of Lord Seaton Circle.

Investigators said the fire was apparently caused by careless smoking in the upstairs bedroom of the home. She apparently was alone at

the time of the fire.

Authorities said the bed was consumed by fire, indicating the fire broke out some time before the alarm was sounded at 12:22 a.m. The alarm was sounded by neighbors who saw smoke escaping through the eaves of the building.

This was the second fire related fatality in Virginia Beach this year.

Whitehurst refuses to reveal salaries

By Sonja Hüllgren

Sun Washington Bureau When Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Norfolk, recently released the names of two new staff members, he instructed his administrative assistant, R. Burett Thompson, not to divulge the amounts of their salaries.

In following his boss' instructions, Thompson also refused to give "ball park estimates" of the salaries, which are public information and paid with taxpayers' money.

A reporters' calls to other Virginia congressional offices brought similar responses.

Public records in the office of the Clerk of the House show that Charles G. (Buddy) Drago, the predecessor to newly hired legislative aide Kenneth C.O. Hagerty, was paid \$19,631 in fiscal 1972.

Hagerty was paid \$15,183 by his present boss, Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif., the Clerk's records show.

Blanche M. Boyles, recently hired to run Whitehurst's new Virginia Beach district office,

was paid at a rate of \$10,600 at the time she left Whitehurst's Washington office two and half years ago.

In denying a request for current salary figures, Thompson said: "There seems to be no point in singling out one individual and putting him in the paper. It doesn't prove anything and it creates problems."

Problems created, he said, might be jealousies among staff members or among Whitehurst's staff and staffs of other congressmen.

Also, constituents don't understand how much it costs to hire good secretaries in Washington, he added.

Staff members, he said, are paid according to uncontrollable variables such as available funds, a person's experience and past salary, and the job market at the time a person is hired.

Thompson said: "Other people's salaries are not in the paper. When Harry Byrd hires someone, it's not in the paper. When William Spong hires someone, it's not in the paper."

Bob Daniels' staff has been chosen and their salaries haven't been in the paper."

Thompson is Whitehurst's highest paid aide. In fiscal 1972 he was paid \$28,620, according to public reports in the office of the Clerk of the House.

Unlike salaries in the executive branch which are set according to a uniform grading system, salaries for congressional staff members are left almost entirely to the discretion of the Member of Congress or an administrative assistant, as is the case in Whitehurst's office.

A member of the House is allocated \$157,062 a year for salaries of up to 16 aides. The ceiling for an individual's salary is \$30,600.

The Clerk's records show Whitehurst paid out \$141,006 in fiscal 1972, less than his allowance. The remainder stayed in the U.S. Treasury.

The Clerk's record for fiscal 1972 show Victor D. Powell, Whitehurst's press aide, was paid \$19,631, the same salary as Drago.

Other staff members were

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Photo by Rod Mann

REACHING — Forever reaching, higher toward the heavens, these pines could well stand an inspiration to Man to rise above his adversities, to continue searching, reaching, for truth and knowledge. And peace.

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The Windjammer



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Catholic Councils

ERA opposition emerges

By Helen Crist

Mary Ellen (Mrs. Arthur) Gallagher was surrounded a few days ago, in the living room of her Chesapeake Colony home, by pamphlets, literature and letters.

As she scanned the papers, spread upon the floor, the desk, the chairs, she wondered about what sort of gift the women of the United States will receive if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed in 1973.

Mary Ellen's president of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, an affiliate of National Council, comprising some 10 million women. Both councils oppose passage of the amendment, which reads:

Section 1: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article.

Section 3: The Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

"Twenty-two states have already ratified this, and they only need 16 more before it becomes law," Mary Ellen said.

"There is great urgency, she said, to let our legislators hear from those who oppose its passage, before the General Assembly meets January 10.

We expect to have many speaking for us in Richmond." What then, is the reason that this large segment of women oppose this legislation?

"We feel very strongly that many things that protect a wife and family will be nullified by passage of ERA," Mary Ellen said. "We have taken this position for many years and we don't see fit now to change it."

"The women are for equal rights and support such laws fully," she said.

"But we feel that under the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and similar laws, women's

grievances are continually and successfully being redressed in the courts."

"They believe that remedy to the inequities that do exist will come only through law and its enforcement, and not constitutional reiteration of rights already guaranteed."

"The real thrust of the proposed amendment would be to falsely proclaim the sameness of the sexes, rather than their equality," Mary Ellen said.

She said that Mrs. Lucille Florian, national chairman of the Organization Services Commission of the National Council of Catholic Women, in testimony at House Judiciary Committee, Springfield, Ill. in June specifically cited the dangers to women if the ERA becomes law.

Mrs. Florian said: "A woman will register for the draft at age 18 as a man does...women will serve in all kinds of units and they will be eligible for combat duty...neither the right to privacy nor unique physical characteristics justifies different treatment of the sexes with respect to voluntary or involuntary service."

In the domestic field, Mrs. Florian said that "child support sections of the criminal nonsupport laws could not be sustained where only the male is liable for support."

She said that in the criminal field, the courts would generally strike down laws concerning seduction, statutory rape, prostitution, etc. which base their sex discriminatory classification on social stereotypes.

Mrs. Florian said that "...Under the ERA, courts are not likely to find any justification for the continuation of protective labor laws."

Listing these as just a few of the dangers in passage of the ERA, Mary Ellen Gallagher said that some people have tried to tie the stand of the National Council of Catholic Women to the explosive issue of abortion.

"Someone called me the other day and said, 'You know the ERA doesn't have anything to do with abortion.' I told her that nobody said it did."

Mary Ellen observed that many who oppose the amendment have been drowned out by the vocal groups supporting it.

"But we're being heard now," she noted.

She noted the power of the nationwide movement STOP (Stop Taking Our Privileges) which declares that "ERA is a fraud on the American women, in that it neither requires equal pay for equal work, nor will it mean promotions for women to better jobs."

"While we are not affiliated with this group," Mary Ellen said, "our ultimate goal is the same."

She quoted such newspaper columnists as James J. Kilpatrick, writing from Washington, D.C. in March, 72: "...the amendment is unmitigated folly. It cannot be compared with the 19th Amendment, which in 1920 guaranteed that women

should have an equal right to vote."

Kilpatrick took one of the simpler legal complications that he predicted will arise if the amendment passes.

"Under Social Security," he said, "women may retire at 62, men at 65. This distinction must now be obliterated. To achieve equalization by lowering the male retirement age would create serious social and economic consequences, and would play havoc with the actuarial soundness of the Social Security system. But to raise the women's age would set off political explosions."

And it's anticipated that this, the proposed 27th Amendment, will become more explosive on both sides as the issue approaches a showdown.

"The time to be heard is right now," Mrs. Gallagher says.

In her term as president of the Richmond Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, she's traveled over 12,000



Mrs. Gallagher

miles and has seen amazing changes take place in the Catholic Church.

These changes are evident in the theme of the council's convention which meets in May at The Cavalier. "A New Woman in a New Church... Liberated to Serve."

"It doesn't have the ring of a group opposed to earning their equal rights, does it?" she asks, reiterating that their opposition is aimed directly at the pending ERA Amendment, which they feel will ultimately destroy those rights.

Pack 378 collects food for people and animals

College Bound will interview

This is the time of year for Christmas Parties, and a visit from Santa Claus. Every year the Cubs and Webelos of Cub Pack 378 have a big Christmas party and Santa never fails to pay them a visit and leave his gifts under the tree for the Cubs.

This year the Pack 378 held Christmas parties in their dens and decided to play Santa Claus themselves. They collected canned goods for the Social Service of Virginia Beach for needy families. They supported the local Virginia Beach S.P.C.A. by collecting dog and cat food.

Everett Bennett, the manager of the S.P.C.A. was on hand with his truck to collect all the food.

Mike Hyleburg, Teddy

Stevens and Dana Brickners received Bobcat badges. Mrs. Patty Settles Den Mother for Den 7, accepted the boys into her den. John King earned his Wolf Badge, the Gold and Silver Arrows and Tommy Irving, the Wolf Badge and a Silver Arrow.

Jonathan Jolly received his Bear Badge plus the Gold and Silver Arrows; Mark Austin, his Bear Badge and one Gold and two Silver Arrows; Steven Phelps, his two-year service Star pin, and John Larrimore, his perfect attendance pin.

Keith King received his Denner Cord, and Steven Wilson his Assistant Denner Cord. Tommy Irving received his Wolf Badge and a Silver Arrow. Steve Wilson Bear Badge and gold and one Silver Arrow.

Man of LaMancha returns

"Man of La Mancha" returns for a ten-day run to the Tidewater Theater of 6270 Northampton Blvd. on Jan. 2. The show, which received acclaim from area critics when it played here in November, will feature Jay Huguey as Don Quixote.

Huguey also directed and designed the production which is the musical drama based on Cervantes' Don Quixote.

The 15-member professional cast lists Julie Gerard as Aldonza; Steve Goldstein, Sanchico; Dennis Percy, Carrasco; Jim Dowdall, the Padre; Joshua Sussman, the

Governor; Jack O'Brien, the Barber; Robert Gravel, Pedro; Kathleen Phelan, Antonia; Theresa Worrall, the Housekeeper; Moses Gibson, Paco, and Diana Hunt, the Moorish girl.

Richard Fosbury is musical director and pianist; Chet Blakstone, guitarist, and Ed Kovner, flutist.

"Man of La Mancha" has 15 songs including "The Impossible Dream" and "Little Bird."

"Humbog and Holly", a musical melodrama, is currently playing at the Tidewater Theater through December 31.

For reservations call 460-0933 (Norfolk) or 245-8304 (Hampton).

Pack 434 brings Christmas cheer

Cub Scouts and Webelos from Pack 434, sponsored by the Windsor Woods PTA, brought some Christmas cheer to the residents of the Medico Home Health Center. A Christmas tree was presented to Edward Crumedy and Frank Cieslak by the pack. Each Cub decorated the tree with original, hand-made ornaments.

After the tree was decorated, the Cubs and Webelos presented homemade cookies to over 100 residents of the home. Many of the residents commented on the thoughtfulness and fine Christmas spirit and wished all a Merry Christmas.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$15 which includes all materials, coffee breaks, luncheons and the banquet. Deadline for registration is Jan. 8. For further information or to register, call Richard L. Drury, director, Industrial Programs Service, Old Dominion University, 489-8000, extension 274.

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News of our servicemen

Airman First Class Rodney W. Oshel, son of retired U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Gaius W. Oshel of 4941 Jeanne Street has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Airman Oshel, a communications equipment repairman, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the Air Force.

The airman is a 1971 graduate of Princess Anne High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. McGandy of 4728 Crown Point Lane.

Navy Seaman Douglas K. Strassburg, husband of the former Miss Vicki D. Blankenship of 2405 Saddle Creek Road has returned to his homeport in Newport, Rhode Island, after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer escort USS Voge.

He is a former student of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Ernest Scherman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scherman Sr. of 509 Diney Ridge Road has returned to his homeport in Newport, Rhode Island, after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer escort USS Voge.

Navy Airman Recruit James E. Whitaker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Whitaker of 3119 Morris Neck Road, Back Bay, and husband of the former Miss Deborah J. Dannaia of 328 W. Farmington Road, all of the Beach, he graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando.

A 1971 graduate of Floyd E. Kellam High School, he is scheduled to report to Aviation Electrician's Mate A School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class Robert G. Louth, of 715 Jack Frost Road retired from the Coast Guard after 28 years service during ceremonies at the U.S. Coast Guard Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Airman Dino R. Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Russo, 4632 Crown Point Lane, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force instrument repairman course conducted by the Air

Training Command.

Airman Russo, who was trained to operate and repair aircraft electrical and mechanical instruments, is being assigned to Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He will serve with a unit of Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U.S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Princess Anne High School and entered the Air Force in August.

Navy Lieutenant (Junior grade) Walter F. Sullivan, son of Retired U.S. Navy Captain and Mrs. John W. Sullivan of 4421 Blackboard Road, was presented the Battle Efficiency "E" plaque by Captain J.H. Bell, Destroyer Squadron Six Commander, aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Semmes at the Naval Base, Charleston, S.C.

Construction started on new Beach hospital

Construction has started on a new 250-bed general hospital for Virginia Beach, it has been announced by Extencicare, Inc., of Louisville, Ky., the hospital management company. A contract for the project, scheduled to be completed by October 1974, has been awarded to Engineer-Constructors, Inc. of Knoxville, Tenn.

The \$8.3-million five-story structure is described by David A. Jones, Extencicare chairman and chief executive officer, as "an advanced technology hospital designed to help meet the growing hospital care needs of the Virginia Beach area."

The new hospital, to be called the Tidewater Memorial Hospital, will have a six-bed coronary care unit, a seven-bed intensive care unit, five operating rooms, two delivery rooms, a room for cystoscopic procedures and fully staffed facilities for emergency services. In addition, the hospital will have a nursery with 22 bassinets, including two for isolation. A four-room X-ray department will include one nuclear medicine room and one special procedures room.

The company now operates three hospitals in Virginia: Lee General in Pennington Gap and Imperial and St. Lukes, both in Richmond. Extencicare is building a new 200-bed hospital to replace the two Richmond hospitals.

approximately \$3,900,000. It will also pay property and sales taxes.

The site for the hospital is a 9.5-acre tract at the northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and North Witch Duck Road. A professional building with space for 40 doctors is to be built on an adjoining site of approximately seven acres.

All patient rooms will have piped-in oxygen and vacuum, a modern nurse-call system, and other conveniences necessary to good nursing care. Each patient room will also have complete bathroom facilities.

LOCAL DOCTORS SURVEYED

Extencicare said it had conducted a survey of doctors in the area and that 20, representing all the major specialties, said they want to serve on the hospital's active medical staff.

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ABOARD THE OLYMPIA — Naomi and Paul deWitt were all smiles as they boarded the cruise ship Olympia last week for a few days in sunny Nassau and Freeport. Among those on hand to see them off was Bob Crutchfield, in the background.

Whitehurst

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paid these salaries during fiscal 1972: Mary K. O'Brien, secretary, \$10,575; Evangelina Pelicanos, Georgelakos, secretary, \$8,400; Gwendlyn G. Shaffer, chaworker, \$11,544; Rosemary J. Stafford, secretary, \$13,119; Kathleen M. Towers, receptionist, \$9,750.

Verena C. Wasserman, who runs the Norfolk district office, was paid \$8,393.

Thad S. Murray, who is leaving the staff of Sen. William B. Spong Jr. to run the staff of Rep.-elect Robert W. Daniel Jr., R-Spring

Drove, said he would not release Daniel's staff salaries "anytime soon."

"It's public information in the Clerk's office," he said.

However, the salaries for newly-hired Daniel staff members Martin Clarke, who will run the Portsmouth district office; Robert Wood, legislative assistant; and Andy Alford, press aide, won't be public until a semi-annual report comes out next July.

Murray's salary won't be public until then either, but public records in the office

the Secretary of the Senate show Murray was paid \$23,543 as an executive assistant to Spong in fiscal 1972.

Barbara J. Montgomery, hired to be Daniel's personal secretary, made \$15,280 on the staff of retiring Rep. Watkins M. Abbott, D-Appomattox, the Clerk's records show.

John I. Brooks, a special assistant to Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., said Byrd's office would not release the salaries of John T. White II, hired as Byrd's administrative assistant in October, or George W. Shanks, hired as a special assistant this month.

"Salaries are on the public record. We don't volunteer the information," Brooks said. As is the case of House staff salaries, exact Senate figures won't be available until next July.

White replaced Forrest I. Rettgers, who was paid \$26,778 in fiscal 1972. Shanks replaced Edward J. White, who was paid \$19,381.

Brooks was paid \$24,654 in fiscal 1972. Another top staff member, Audrey A. Jones, executive secretary, was paid \$19,190.

Food workshop to be held

A Compliance Workshop for the Food Processing Industry focusing on regulations of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) will be held, January 9 and 10, in Room 224 of Old Dominion University's Engineering Laboratory Building.

The workshop is sponsored by the Virginia State Technical Services, the ODU Industrial Programs Service, and the ODU Institute of Oceanography in cooperation with the Virginia Seafood Council.

The workshop will provide basic information on the requirements of OSHA with emphasis on areas specifically applicable to the food processing industry. It is designed primarily for those persons in the food industry with responsibility for compliance with OSHA requirements, but will also be of interest to persons in related industries including safety engineers, OSHA employee representatives, and persons responsible for OSHA administration.

One full day of the workshop will be devoted to the subject of noise and hearing conservation. Compliance and recordkeeping requirements also will be part of the program.

On January 9, five discussions will be held, including "Purposes, Administration, Standards, Rights and Responsibilities;" "Inspection Procedures, Citations, Penalties, Methods of Appeal;" "Virginia's New Safety and Health Law;" "Recordkeeping Requirements;" and a panel discussion for questions and answers. A banquet will be held that night.

Eight discussions will be held on January 10, including "Introduction to Noise;" "OSHA Compliance;" "Noise Measurement and Control;" "Medical Aspects of Industrial Noise;" "Implementation of a Hearing Conservation Program;" "Current Noise Control Efforts in the Food Processing Industry;" another panel discussion for questions and answers; and a program evaluation and closing.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$15 which includes all materials, coffee breaks, luncheons and the banquet. Deadline for registration is Jan. 8.

For further information or to register, call Richard L. Drury, director, Industrial Programs Service, Old Dominion University, 489-8000, extension 274.

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Taxpayers should vote on the water

To the Editor:

While our erstwhile City Council along with our City Manager, fiddled in the sand all summer, and the proverbial "water ball" bounced back and forth between Norfolk and Virginia Beach with proposals and counter-proposals, of which none were acceptable to either City, our City Manager has come up again with another gem.

Because this present administration has agreed to disagree on any and all issues, I believe the time has come to take it out of their hands and

let the "bona fide" taxpayers note on this very important issue.

It would be a note of "no confidence" for this administration letting them know how the people would like their money spent, twenty more years of high water rates (via broken or disconnected water meters in most of the City) or a water authority to be formed as soon as possible giving us fair and equitable rates, for all, in the City of Virginia Beach.

Thank you,
Mrs. Joan Chebiter
Greenwood Lane

Council should control topless go-go, not outlaw

To the Editor:

As regards the topless go-go question, I believe that the City Council should control the spread of go-go dancing but definitely should not outlaw it. I think one step is a use permit ordinance that distinguishes between topless dancing and other forms of live entertainment.

Live entertainment of whatever sort in ABC'd establishments must be considered a gimmick. Some people go to one tavern because it features a folk singer; others go to another because it provides a rock band. Semi-clothed women are just one more drawing card in the highly competitive tavern trade. Live entertainment also has its fashions. The speakies of the Twenties and the swing band hallrooms of the Thirties and Forties have largely died out. Gone is vaudeville and burlesque. In time topless dancing will disappear.

The state ABC laws cover the major objections that

people have concerning go-go. The regulations prohibit bottomlessness; going offstage topless, and sitting onstage and off. Regulations regarding age limits are being strictly enforced. All three establishments I have visited in various areas of the city asked to see my ID as soon as I stepped in the door. Besides, rock bands attract far more young people than does go-go dancing.

If citizens are against a topless establishment in their neighborhood, they can ask that a topless use permit (if there ever is such a thing) be denied. I'm sure the offending tavern owner could find some other gimmick that would quell the community's objections.

To outlaw topless dancing when the closest thing to live sex is shown on movie screens simply is not going to save society.

Carl Schluter
Miles Standish Rd.

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

If you're planning to attend a holiday cocktail party, here are a couple of questions to consider:

Are some drinks or mixtures better than others as far as hangovers are concerned?

Are there any hangover "cures" or preventive medicines?

According to most alcohol experts, liquors that are relatively free of "congeners" (fusel oil, aldehydes and other impurities) seem to provoke less gruesome hangovers. Brandies, whiskies and some heavy wines contain a good number of congeners which may put bars on hangovers but also give these liquors their distinctive tastes and aromas. Vodka and gin have less congeners and, of course, less taste.

The more fluids you can take with your drinks, the better off you'll be. Dr. Sam Shimomura, acting director of the Drug Information and Analysis Center, University of California, says: "Orange juice, tomato juice and grapefruit juice make good mixes because they give you extra fluid and contain sodium and potassium."

Party drinking usually makes for more visits to the bathroom which in turn dehydrates us. We lose fluid, potassium and sodium—all of which give us an "electrolytic imbalance." According to Dr. Shimomura, this can bring on a more severe hangover.

If you eat food (or drink milk) before going to a party or eat while drinking, it will help slow down the absorption of the alcohol into the blood. By the way, champagne is absorbed into the blood the fastest. Then comes hard liquor (whisky, gin, vodka, rum), wine and beer—in that order of absorption speed.

Interpersing juice, soft drinks or water in between cocktails also slows alcohol absorption. Spreading out your drinks also helps. For example, a 150-pound man can take around one drink an hour without having alcohol build up in his blood. If he takes two drinks in one hour, he should probably wait another hour before driving home.

"As for these so-called hangover cures," says Dr. Selden Bacon, director of the Center for Alcohol Studies, Rutgers University, "they're just a lot of hogwash." The "cures" usually contain vitamins, aspirin and caffeine—none of which has been proved to cure a hangover.

Dr. Shimomura claims some hangover "symptom soothers" can be taken before you go to bed. He suggests drinking three or four glasses of orange, tomato or grapefruit juice to help stave off electrolyte imbalance and dehydration. He also says it might be a good idea to take a headache remedy, but not aspirin. When you top aspirin on top of a stomach that has already been irritated by alcohol, Shimomura says "it might make things worse." He recommends acetaminophen (Tylenol, Nels, Tempra) instead.

Some seltzer contain a mixture of aspirin and sodium bicarbonate which also may irritate your stomach. Sodium bicarbonate, by itself, may not be too bad, Dr. Shimomura says, but in some cases it can give "rebound acidosis." It cuts down stomach acid at first but causes an acid buildup or "rebound" later on.

If you're taking any medicine, even a common-cold remedy, check with a pharmacist before doing any drinking. Dr. Richard Penna, drug interaction expert at the American Pharmaceutical Assn., warns against drinking while taking most cold or cough remedies because they usually contain antihistamines which can double or triple alcohol's impact.

A legend dies

Harry S. Truman is dead. A fighter to the very end. But the ravages of time and disease were formidable. And the scrappy former president is dead.

It is always sad when America loses a president. They are men elected by the people to lead. Each one pays a dear toll mentally and physically to fulfill the responsibility placed on them by the people. Their families suffer. They suffer.

Few manage to live out lives as long and as happily as did Harry S. Truman. After the turbulence of his office, the fiery president retired to relative contentment, to be with the family to whom he so openly devoted.

Mr. Truman was a man of straight-forward words and strong beliefs. He made political history when he proved that the American people will still rally behind a hard-hitting little man, and not necessarily be swayed by the smoothness of more polished politicians. He was a legend in his own time, a colorful personality who sparked political explosions.

The American people admire a fighter. Mr. Truman will be missed.

Keeps it burning

The accelerated action in Vietnam again focuses attention on the POW-MIA families who live among us, and makes us more aware of the men who could not be home for Christmas as had long been hoped.

With the holiday spirit of giving still with us, it makes us wonder how we, as secure Americans, can show these families our concern for their plight.

One way comes to mind...the Flame of Hope that burns continuously at Jet Park. A flame that will continue to burn until these men have been returned to their loved ones.

The cost of keeping this flame alive is more expensive than had been anticipated. Already the cost has eaten into donations to the fund, much of it contributed by the POW-MIA families themselves, until it is precariously low.

We do not dare let that flame die. It is one small way the American public, Virginia Beach citizens in particular, can show these families torn apart by the Vietnam war that their friends and neighbors, even unknown citizens, care.

It takes about one hundred dollars a month to keep the Flame of Hope burning. Is it not money well spent...to show faith in the return of those who have sacrificed for their country. And now is an excellent time to show this faith. Remember these families. And the POWs and MIAs. Show your care...there is no greater gift. Send your donation to Flame of Hope Fund, P.O. Box 2006, Virginia Beach. It will help keep the flame burning for another year.

And send with it a prayer that the flame soon will not be needed...that these men will be returned to their families...that there will be peace.

Go-go dancing has plenty of support

City Council may be torn over the go-go decision and may lean more toward restricting this form of live entertainment than toward giving it a favorable nod. But council's inclination is not the popular view.

Despite the hectic busy Christmas week rush, a most rewarding number of readers took time out to answer the current question about go-go dancing in Virginia Beach. And the vote the first week was a resounding 10 to 1 in favor of the go-go gals, a loud and definite "NO" to the question.

Several responses also came in to the previous

question: "Should Virginia Beach legislators be urged to press the General Assembly for more State Controls over the Hampton Roads Sanitation District as well as the private utility companies?"

One reader suggested a very interesting question for the column, in connection with sanitation question. To that reader we say thanks...the question will appear here next week.

Meanwhile, there's still one more week to make your thinking known about the city's big problem...the tug-of-war over go-go dancers. Mail your reply in today!

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you think City Council should prohibit go-go dancing in Virginia Beach as a restriction in live entertainment?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐

NO ☐

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A LOOK TO REMEMBER — Christmas 1971 has passed. But as a new year approaches may each person remember the look of faith and love that

shone in the faces of children (here personified by Charlie Pincus, 3, at Happy Days Kindergarten) and carry that look as a light in 1973.

A Little Boy Grows

Dedicated to Dad who waited so long to have a son.

A little babe was sent from above to brighten the lives of two in love.

He is yours, you think and that makes him rare so you give him all of your loving care.

All he can do is sleep and eat and wears you down til you're really beat.

But you don't mind you could really cry to think that without you he would surely die.

The babe begins to grow indeed developing from a little seed.

He begins to gurgle and goo and wonder why the cow goes moo.

He sits up now and eats with a spoon. He will be a man soon so soon.

But right now there is lots to enjoy. He is beginning to act like a little boy.

He is always asking why, why, why and in astonishment you exclaim my, my.

How could the lad be so smart as to wonder about the beat of his heart?

He is big enough to join the scouts, by now you have no big doubts.

You are sure he will grow up to be someone great and to your shock it's not a long wait.

Camping, hiking, he is having such fun, getting tanned and healthy from the sun.

He is learning to sing and keep in tune. He will be a man soon so soon.

His teen years cause a little more trouble. You wonder if he might have a double.

Sometimes he is sweet and mild, while others he is cruel and wild.

But you don't have fears, whatsoever. You are sure he won't stay that way forever.

By graduation your faith has proved true. You are sure he is ready for his life anew.

The time has come for the best part of life, that is the time for finding a wife.

The wedding is big, the tears are none. His life is his now, your job is done.

Your memories of him are so great, you still laugh at his first date.

How can your life be better? You'll know when you receive the letter. You'll soon be a grandpa!

By Carol Mallison

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



THIEU'S VIEW

by Jack Anderson
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON — A special report from Saigon indicates that President Thieu is gloating over the latest setback in the Vietnam peace talks.

According to the report, filed from the American embassy in Saigon, Thieu is telling intimates the setback confirms his view that Kissinger does not understand how to deal with the Asian Communists.

Thieu, in the past, has complained that Kissinger treats Hanoi's negotiators as if they were Europeans. As a result, Thieu has claimed that Kissinger underestimates the North Vietnamese and overestimates his own ability to get solid concessions out of the Communists.

Now, Thieu is saying Kissinger failed to read Hanoi's diplomatic signals properly. The North Vietnamese are experts in hot-and-cold diplomacy, says Thieu. They become most intransigent just when they appear to be most reasonable.

A setback, according to Thieu, was inevitable when Kissinger announced "peace is at hand."

Kissinger, in contrast, has battled hard for Thieu in the long negotiations in Paris. Before the most recent stalemate, Kissinger had persuaded Hanoi to back off from their demands for a coalition government and for the ouster of Thieu.

President Nixon, who is doubtless aware of Thieu's sentiments, still shows full confidence in Kissinger's ability to negotiate a cease-fire.

Fiizzling Out
Dozens of congressmen may be feeling a little queasy when they return to the Capitol next month. The reason: Miles Laboratories, the huge drug firm, has stopped providing bushels of Alka-Seltzer to 24 senators and 44 congressmen who are on the firm's official gratuity list.

Confidential interoffice memos in our possession reveal that, for years, Miles Laboratories took care of the sneezes, wheezes and vitamin deficiencies of important congressmen and other Washington VIPs.

The Capitol Hill care packages which contained Alka-Seltzer, vitamins and baccine were all personally wrapped for the congressmen and their staffs.

According to the memos, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott got a double alignment, which he requested as his rightful due after he was elevated above the rank of an ordinary senator.

Last March, however, Miles Laboratories abruptly cut off the flow of free pills and powders. The gifts were stop-

ped, according to Miles Chinese and Russians in spokesman C. N. Jolly, for a remote central Asia. The combination of reasons. The report was leaked to Western most compelling was the new diplomats by Soviet officials campaign financial dis-in Moscow. We have now seen closure act which requires the secret intelligence reports disclosure of any gift or com- on the incident. As nearly as bination of gifts which total our intelligence agencies can \$10 in value.

The company was afraid all was a minor incident. Theed the free medicine, if disclosed, might appear improper.

Setting An Example
The admirals are stirring up a quiet rebellion against their civilian bosses over their favorite fighter plane — the F-14 Tomcat.

Some time ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, tired of cost overruns, decided to make an example of the next defense contractor that tried to saddle the taxpayers with a big cost overrun.

This turned out to be Grumman Aerospace Corporation, which claims mournfully that it has already lost \$85 million on the 86 Tomcats it is now building for the Navy and that it would lose an additional \$105 million if it goes ahead with the contract to build another 48 Tomcats.

Grumman wants more money, but Laird is demanding the 48 planes at the contract price.

We spoke to Laird, who told us he is determined not to allow another huge cost overrun. But he still has to reckon with the admirals who are leaking stories around town about how great a plane the Tomcat is and how unfair Laird is to Grumman.

For the Navy, the stakes are high. Many military strategists are questioning the value of aircraft carriers, which are highly vulnerable to air and missile attack. Without carriers, there would be little need for the Navy's air arm. The development of the Tomcat, therefore, is part of the Navy's campaign to save the aircraft carriers.

— Behind the Scenes —
SINO-SOVIET LEAK — The press recently reported a border clash between the

WESTWOOD WELCHED — Former Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood welched on a deal that would have left her in a top party post. She had agreed to resign as national chairman and to accept another position. Her successor, Robert Strauss, had agreed in turn, to give her a face-saving job. But at the last minute, Mrs. Westwood only reneged but made an all-out attack on Strauss. Now she is out in the cold.

CIA ON GRASS — The Central Intelligence Agency has quietly joined the environmental movement. As part of an experiment, the CIA has taken its excess classified documents, mulched them into a grey mass and handed the mulch over to a West Virginia firm to be converted into fertilizer. What used to be secret documents have been poured over the strip-mined land of West Virginia. The program appears to be successful. If the CIA keeps churning out its secret documents, it may help the grass grow in West Virginia.

P.A. and Cox tournaments open today—First Colonial's Friday

Falcon Invitational

Cox will host their first Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament on December 28th and 29th. The Falcons, last year's state champions, have invited the best Eastern District, Southeastern District, Peninsula District, and Independent teams to compete.

"Cox and Princess Anne will represent the best of the Eastern District," Bill Guterth said. Guterth is the head wrestling coach at Cox. "Churchland and Great Bridge are probably the best teams in the Southeastern District. The Peninsula District will be represented by Hampton, and Norfolk Academy will be the independent entry."

Thursday, Dec. 28
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Weigh in
12:30 P.M. - 2:00 Quarter Final Bout
7:30 P.M. - 9:30 Semi-Final Bout

Friday, Dec. 29
9:30 - 11:30 Weigh-in-Consolation
11:30 - 2:00 or 5:00 - 5:30 Weigh-in for Finalists

12:00 - 2:00 Consolation Semi-Finals 12 bouts on each of 2 mats
6:30 - 8:00 Consolation Finals
8:00 - 10:00 Championship Finals

Cavalier Classic

Princess Anne High School will host the Cavalier Christmas Classic, an eight-team round-robin basketball tournament featuring the best of regional cage talent on December 28th, 29th, and 30th. All participants will be from Virginia, with the exception of Gonzaga of Washington, D.C. Gonzaga could be the number two team in the country in high school ranks. They are usually ranked in the nation's top twenty teams and have two or three potential scholastic All-

Americans on their roster," according to Leo Anthony, Princess Anne's head basketball coach.

Four of the teams will be from Virginia Beach. In addition to Princess Anne, Cox, Rayside, and Kempville will also participate. The other three teams are from the Northern Region, led by top-ranked J.E.B. Stuart. Groveton usually fields a strong team, and Hayfield handed powerhouse T. C. Williams their only loss of the season last year in the regional playoffs.

The tournament is styled after the old Dixie Classic. Each team will play three games -- all with a different opponent -- and the team with the best win-loss record will be declared the tournament champion.

Admission will be \$1.50 per session or \$7.00 for a pass to the entire six-session tournament. There will be a 2 p.m. afternoon and a 7 p.m. evening session each day.

Thursday, Dec. 28
Session 1
2:00 p.m. Hayfield vs Kempville
3:45 p.m. Groveton vs Rayside
Session 2
7:00 p.m. J.E.B. Stuart vs Cox
8:45 p.m. Gonzaga vs Princess Anne

Friday, Dec. 29
Session 3
2:00 p.m. Cox vs Gonzaga
3:45 p.m. Kempville vs J.E.B. Stuart
Session 4
7:00 p.m. Princess Anne vs Groveton
8:45 p.m. Rayside vs Hayfield
Saturday, Dec. 30
Session 5
2:00 p.m. J.E.B. Stuart vs Rayside
3:45 p.m. Groveton vs Cox
Session 6
7:00 p.m. Hayfield vs Princess Anne
8:45 p.m. Gonzaga vs Kempville

First Colonial Invitational

First Colonial will host their own basketball tournament on December 29th and 30th. Named the first Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament play will feature Great Bridge and Indian River of the Southeastern District and Kellam and First Colonial of the Eastern District.

Friday, Dec. 29
7 p.m. Kellam vs. Indian River
8:30 p.m. First Colonial vs. Great Bridge

Saturday, Dec. 30
7 p.m. Consolation game between Friday night's losers
8:30 p.m. Championship game between Friday night's winners

Bear and trout subject of Game Comm. hearing

The Virginia Game Commission will seek bear and trout management suggestions at a special public hearing to be held at the Hotel Roanoke on January 5, 1973. The first half of the meeting, set to begin at 7 p.m., will be chaired by Commissioner Ralph Weaver and will concentrate on the bear season and bear management generally. Of particular interest are sportsmen's preferences for bear season dates and the relationship of bear season with other seasons.

The second portion of the hearing will begin at 9 p.m. and will be devoted to trout management suggestions. Commissioner Allan A. Hoffman will chair this session. The Commission is interested in comments on its pay-as-you-go and fish-for-life management programs and how they might be modified or expanded to better serve the needs of Virginia fishermen. The committee is not in-

SPORTS

By T. Jay Brumbley Sports Editor

Chamber of Commerce endorses more golf and tennis facilities in City

The Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce has strongly endorsed additional golf and tennis facilities for the city.

In a resolution to the Virginia Beach City Council,

the chamber board of directors cited the popularity of Red Wing Golf Course at the beach and the competitive situations created by other resort communities such as Hilton Head and Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Nag's Head, N.C.

The resolution, submitted by Chamber President, Richard H. Kline, requests the City of Virginia Beach to consider construction of a second golf course at the Red Wing site. Further, the resolution urges funding of the new golf course from the proceeds derived from the sale of Rudee Inlet property.

The Chamber's Executive Committee has also gone on record urging more tennis facilities for the city. In a letter to City Manager, Roger M. Scott, Chamber Executive Vice-President Albin R. Mailhes said, "There is no reason for Virginia Beach to take a back seat to either of these areas in this sport. We strongly recommend that additional tennis facilities be provided and commend you for your recommendation along these lines."

Interested in suggestions for changing trout stocking rates, stocking schedules or streams stocked, since these are determined by complicated factors beyond the scope of discussions possible in the limited time available.

Persons with suggestions may submit them to the Commission in writing at any time so that adequate time can be devoted to their evaluation.

Individual presentations will be limited to six minutes each, and it is hoped in the interests of time that sportsmen's organizations will select spokesmen to present the suggestions of the group.

Game Wardens sought

Persons interested in Game Warden positions with the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries should go to their nearest State Employment Commission Office and apply between December 26 and January 3, reports Game Commission Law Enforcement Chief John McLaughlin. Applicants must be at least 21 but not over 34 years of age, between 5'8" and 6'4" tall, between 150 and 220 pounds in weight, have vision at least correctable to 20-20 and have a high school diploma or equivalent certificate. Those who meet the qualifications will be required to take competitive examinations at Virginia Employment Commission testing centers. The written exams cover ability, aptitude, wildlife background and knowledge and personal adjustment.

To be accepted for employment, applicants must have no physical disabilities and be able to pass a physical examination plus strength and agility tests. Potential Wardens must be licensed drivers with acceptable driving records. They must be residents of Virginia for at least 5 years and be of good moral character. One of the conditions of the job is that appointees will accept assignment in any part of the State at the Commission's discretion.

"The exact number of wardens to be hired this time has not been determined as yet," McLaughlin said, "but

several replacements are needed now for wardens who have recently retired and others expected to retire soon for reasons of ill health." Game Wardens enforce game, fish and boat laws, but also assist game and fish biologists on management and research projects and handle public relations work with youth groups, schools, sportsmen's and civic groups.



Basketball is a game of ups and downs. Players have their ups and downs as well as does the dribbling ball. This photo shows "Falconman" Randy Robinson (52) up after the high-flying ball. Cavalier's Richard Tucker (33) and George Purdin (45) are shown as being down. Tom Callan (11) moves in to guard "Falconman" after he lands.

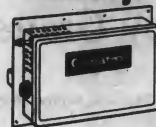
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ODU-Tech meet in Classic

Two Virginia Beach cagers are expected to start when Old Dominion University's Monarchs and the Virginia Tech Gobblers play tonight for the first time ever. The feature game of the opening night of the Third Annual Kiwanis-Old Dominion Classic begins in Scope at 9 p.m. tonight, Thursday, December 28th. The inter-state clash follows the Naval Academy-Stanford University tilt at 7 p.m.

Ricky Michaelsen, a 6'4" junior who is now leading ODU in scoring, and 6'3" sophomore Gary Eubank are favored to take the floor in the historic encounter with Tech.

Both Michaelsen and Eubank are from Virginia Beach.

Virginia Tech, a performance-tested favorite to win the Classic, now boasts of a 5-1 record that includes a big upset win over Ohio State. Tech has the best record of any team in the Classic this year, and they have been designated as the pre-tournament favorite.

ODU's Big Blue, now 4-4 after eight challenging early games, upset Rice last in the Classic's first round last year and fell only three points short of upsetting nationally ranked Indiana in the title game.

The first meeting is all the more interesting because Tech's All-

American candidate Allan Bristow will have two area cagers starting beside him tonight, trying to make sure that another ODU opening-round upset does not happen again this year.

Craig Lieder, a 6'5" former Maury star, and floor leader Bobby Stevens, formerly of Norfolk Catholic and Frederick Military Academy, have turned in starring performances in Tech's early season. Stevens is a transfer at Tech this year. Last year he helped lead Ferrum College to second place in NCAA junior college championship play.

Despite Bristow's ranking as an All-American candidate with his 25.8 points per game average, ODU fans will have to be shown that he is any better than the Big Blue's 6'7" Joel Copeland.

The tallest team in Stanford's 59-year basketball history will open the Classic tonight against the best team that the Naval Academy has fielded in the last seven years. Seven-foot Rich Kelley has only an inch edge on his next tallest teammate. And the height does not stop there. The Stanford Cardinals could field a team averaging 6'11", but they usually go with a starting five that averages just 6'6" to give them more speed and mobility.

Navy, which has gone through many seasons with no player taller than 6'6", lists five players at 6'7" this year. Now 4-3, Navy coach Dave Smalley feels that his team is "perhaps one year away from being the best team in many years at Annapolis."

Ticket prices to the game tonight range between \$3 and \$5, with a two-night pass available. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and may be purchased at the gate both tonight and tomorrow night before gametime.

The consolation game between tonight's losers will open Friday night's play at 7 p.m. The title game for the tournament championship will begin at 9 p.m., featuring the winners of tonight's ODU-Virginia Tech and Stanford-Navy games.

Refitting a Christmas tournament, proceeds from the Classic go to the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute, which serves citizens throughout our metropolitan area.

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ODU's Ricky Michaelsen and cheerleader Marcia White, both of Virginia Beach, visit with Tommy Huffman at the Tidewater Rehabilitation Institute last week. ODU basketball players and cheerleaders visited with TRI, which will receive the proceeds of the Kiwanis-ODU Classic that opens tonight in Scope.



Bayside's Jim Goffigan (34) guards First Colonial's Burt Lewis (33), who is starting his drive toward the basket. The Patriots edged Bayside 72-45 in last week's contest. Goffigan's 32 points led the Marlinis in scoring, and Speedy Gainer paced the Patriots with 18. Lewis had a dozen tallies for the game.



Princess Anne's George Purdin (13) drives for a shot at the basket although three First Colonial players tried to clog up the lane. Patriot players trying to defense Purdin are Sterling Johnson (52), Mark Butts (31), and Speedy Gainer (10).

Basketball scoring

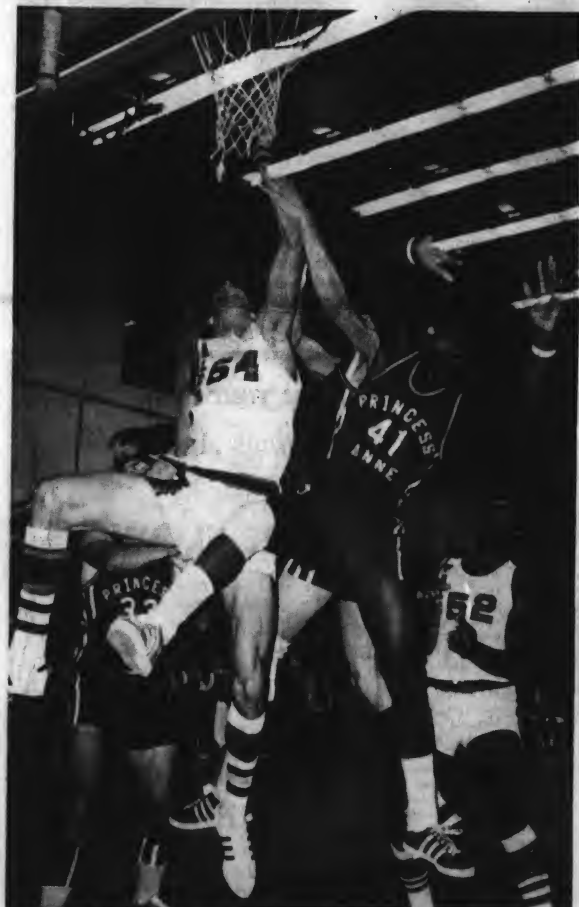
Lewis, F.C.	140	Foskey, Bays.	6
Roberts, Kemps.	128	Weeks, Kemps.	6
Gainer, F.C.	115	Robinson, F.C.	6
Angie, P.A.	114	Channon, F.C.	4
Goffigan, Bays.	110	Brock, Kemps.	4
Robinson, Cox	94	Galloway, F.C.	4
Williams, Cox	91	Rowman, F.C.	3
Gross, Bays.	78	Osborne, Bays.	3
S. Butts, F.C.	72	Hitt, Kel.	2
Purdin, P.A.	62	M. Butts, F.C.	2
Spellman, F.C.	61	Brown, Kel.	1
Harris, F.C.	59	Note: Scoring is complete for Beach players with the lone exception of the Princess Anne-Kellam game. Please report any errors.	
Paden, P.A.	58		
Hyman, Bays.	56		
Strausbaugh, Kel.	48		
Boone, Kemps.	46		
Jewell, Cox	42		
Davis, Kel.	40		
Swingle, Cox	39		
Glisson, Kemps.	39		
Cowell, F.C.	38		
Harold, Bays.	34		
Torrech, Kemps.	31		
Hill, Cox	30		
Blackmon, Kel.	31		
Duke, Bays.	29		
Johnson, F.C.	27		
Bazemore, Kel.	25		
Ittner, Cox	23		
Bliese, Kemps.	22		
Mayfield, Kemps.	22		
Benham, Kel.	20		
Crabtree, Kemps.	19		
Trano, Kemps.	17		
Baker, Kel.	17		
Perkins, Kel.	17		
Langley, Kemps.	16		
Smith, Kemps.	15		
Fletcher, Kemps.	14		
Hershey, Kel.	14		
Dugger, Bays.	14		
Callan, Bays.	14		
Tyler, Kel.	11		
Tucker, P.A.	10		
Daily, P.A.	10		
Hughes, P.A.	9		
Price, Kemps.	8		
Redus, Kemps.	8		
Gilchrist, Kemps.	8		
Strange, P.A.	8		
Green, F.C.	8		
Harrison, Cox	7		

Wrestling standings

PRINCESS ANNE	4	0
COX	3	0
Norview	3	0
Granby	1	0
FIRST COLONIAL	3	1
KEMPSVILLE	3	1
KELLAM	3	1
B.T. Washington	2	3
Lake Taylor	1	2
Maury	0	3
BAYSIDE	0	4

four dual meets by downing Booker T. Washington 32-15. Bayside lost to Kellam 29-18 in a hard fought match.

First Colonial defeated Lake Taylor 31-15 last Tuesday.



Cox's Brooks Williams (54) goes up for his shot amid a host of Princess Anne defenders. Princess Anne's Tim Daily (41), Richard Tucker (33), and George Purdin (15) have Williams surrounded.

Scholastic sports action

Only two Beach teams were in action last Friday night, and in the last basketball game before the holiday break, Princess Anne downed First Colonial 72-60. Neither of the teams had been beaten in Beach play this season, so the contest was billed as the battle for Beach supremacy. Although the Cavaliers won this time around, the two teams will meet again in a conference game later in the season.

Princess Anne took a 21-16 lead at the end of the first quarter and never trailed during the rest of the game. Mike Ange was the big gun for the Cavaliers, dumping in eleven field goals and hitting on 13 of 14 foul shots for 35 tallies. John Paden also hit double figures for Princess Anne with

his 16 points. Burt Lewis paced First Colonial's scoring with 17 points. Also hitting the dual figure column for the Patriots were Speedy Gainer, with 15 points, and Steve Butts, with ten tallies.

No teams were in action Tuesday night, but all of the Beach teams will be engaged in holiday tournament play tonight, Friday, and Saturday. See the holiday tournament details on page 4.

Beach wrestlers had a successful week. Last Wednesday, Cox's defending state champion matmen outclassed Norfolk Catholic 47-12, winning their third straight meet of the season. Kempsville lost a squeaker to Norview by a 29-21 margin. Princess Anne continued its unbeaten string at

Wrestling rankings of Beach matmen

98 pounds: 1. Nowlin, Princess Anne; 2. Davidson, Cox; 3. Elkins, Kempsville; 4. Peverall, First Colonial.

105 pounds: 1. Yerkes, Cox; 2. Jackson, Kempsville; 3. Dossett, Bayside; 4. Passage, Princess Anne.

112 pounds: 1. Rogers, Princess Anne; 2. Felthousen, Cox; 3. Tata, Kempsville; 4. Teachout, Kellam, and Gurganus, Kempsville.

119 pounds: 1. Conkwright, Cox; 2. Benjumea, Princess Anne; 3. Haddox, Bayside; 4. George, Kempsville.

126 pounds: 1. Payne, Kellam; 2. Battalio, Cox; 3. Spry, Princess Anne; 4. Haddox, Bayside.

132 pounds: 1. Akins, Kellam; 2. Harrell, Cox; 3. Barnes, Princess Anne; 4. Storey, Kempsville.

138 pounds: 1. Gregg, First Colonial; 2. Newberry, Cox; 3. Safarino, Bayside; 4. Clary, Kempsville.

145 pounds: 1. Pontes, First Colonial; 2. Drew, Cox; 3. Barbee, Kempsville; 4. Bunn, Kellam.

155 pounds: 1. Billups, Bayside; 2. Allen, Princess Anne; 3. Themides, First Colonial; 4. Jordan, Kempsville.

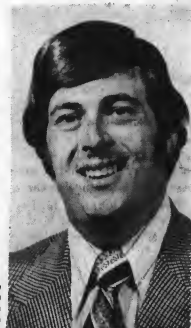
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185 pounds: 1. Gaudreau, Cox; 2. T. Terry, Kellam; 3. Harris, Kempsville; 4. Early, Princess Anne, and M. Hughes, First Colonial.

Unlimited: 1. Davidson, First Colonial; 2. Summs, Cox; 3. Rimarski, Kempsville; 4. Young, Kellam.

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Maury	5	2	Norview	3	0
Lake Taylor	4	2			
FIRST COLONIAL	5	3	FIRST COLONIAL	5	2
COX	3	2	Maury	4	2
Norview	3	3	KELLAM	3	2
Granby	2	2	B.T. Washington	2	2
BAYSIDE	2	3	KEMPSVILLE	3	4
KEMPSVILLE	1	5	COX	3	3
KELLAM	0	5	BAYSIDE	0	5



Elliott "Buddy" Belch, one of the country's leading automotive salesman has been appointed Sales Manager — Used Cars, for Phillips Oldsmobile, Inc. Belch is a member of General Motors Sales Hall of Fame and G.M.'s Legion of Leaders. He and his wife, Joan, and their three children reside in Virginia Beach.

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Duncan-Seaman wedding vows said



Mrs. William Thomas Duncan

Miss Jacquelyn Laverne Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Seaman Jr. of the Beach, was married to William Thomas Duncan at 4 p.m. Saturday at the London Bridge Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayman Jerry Holcomb officiated.

The groom is the son of Mrs. George Andrew Duncan of Norfolk and the late Dr. Duncan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Severn Frederick Kellam II of the Beach, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James White Foster of Norfolk, Mrs. William Jasper Garis II of Norfolk and Miss Carol Anne Seaman of the Beach, sister of the bride.

George Andrew Duncan Jr. of Norfolk, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Severn Frederick Kellam II, Bruce Putnam White, William Jasper Garis II and James White Foster, all of Norfolk.

The reception was held in the Harbor Room of the White Heron Motel. The couple will reside in Norfolk.



ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell Sr. of the Beach celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary December 16. A dinner party was held in their honor that night at the Cavalier Hotel by their three sons, Vance Mitchell of the Beach, Ronald Earl Mitchell of Charlotte, N.C. and Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. of Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell reside in Bay Island.

Brod-O'Neal wedding vows said

The marriage of Miss Sara Virginia O'Neal and Howard Worrell Brod took place at 2 p.m. December 16 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, North Congregation of Virginia Beach with John R. Giles Sr., presiding overseer, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene O'Neal of the Beach. The groom is the son of Mrs. Della Elizabeth Worrell Brod of the Beach and Howard Seymour Brod of Wilmington, Del.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Deborah Anne Thompson of the Beach was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Gail Marie Paul and Mrs. Kenneth E. Deaton, both of the Beach.

Douglas G. Deaton served as best man. The ushers were Alex Wayne Jones and Kenneth Edward Deaton, both of the Beach.

Lakeview Shores was the setting for the reception. Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, the couple will reside in Norfolk.



Mrs. Howard Worrell Brod



HOLLY BALL—The annual Phiblant Officers' Wives' Club Charities Ball, named the "Holly Ball", was held at Little Creek Officers' Club recently. Toys for indigent children and gifts for service men hospitalized at Portsmouth Naval Hospital were placed under the Christmas tree and two-thirds of the proceeds will be donated to several local organizations such as The Tidewater Heart Association. Sampling the contents of the Wassil Bowl are from left to right, Mrs. Marilyn Eichman, Little Creek Officers' Club staff; Mrs. Joseph Josephson, charities, co-chairman; Mrs. John R. Eamigh, president of Phiblant, "O" Wives and Mrs. W.S. Guthrie, charities co-chairman.

Research: key to health

Special viruses provide clues to the origin of human cancer

How do viruses cause cancer?

One way to find out would be to study cancer viruses that have certain properties under some conditions but not under others. Then by altering the conditions the various properties could be isolated and analyzed.

At The Salk Institute, in San Diego, researchers are doing just that. They are studying temperature-sensitive viruses, which make the cells they have infected behave like cancer cells at about 99 degrees but not at 102 degrees. The work is being done with cancer viruses that infect plants, not humans.

A virus is in some ways an incomplete organism—it has some of it the necessary information for reproducing itself, but it does not have the chemical machinery for using that information. It has genes, but an outside protein coat, but little else.

Cells, on the other hand, have the additional machinery as well as genes, which is why they can reproduce by themselves. A virus reproduces by using a cell—it breaks into the cell, it uses the machinery to reproduce, and then the new viruses break out, killing the cell.

When a cancer virus infects certain cells, however, something different happens: it merely stays inside, and its genes alter the workings of the cell. In the whole animal, this results in cancer. In the slightly different conditions of a laboratory dish it results in a state scientists prefer to call "transformed."

Researchers at The Salk Institute have developed many temperature-sensitive strains of virus, determined how many genes they have and identified two of these genes as being responsible for

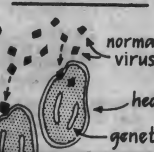
the initiation and maintenance of the transformed state.

These temperature-sensitive mutants are now being used in many laboratories throughout the world, and attempts are continuing to determine the precise mechanism of action of the virus in causing

malignant transformation. It is hoped that such experiments will cast light on the origins of human cancer.

(One of a series provided by The Salk Institute, San Diego, Calif., to improve public understanding of science.)

NORMAL VIRUS GROWTH



Virus multiplies within cells.

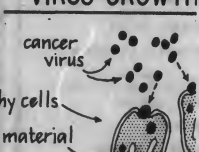


Cell dies releasing virus.



Chart compares normal virus growth with cancer virus growth.

CANCER VIRUS GROWTH



Virus combines with genobic material "transforming" cell.



Cell multiplies carrying virus with it

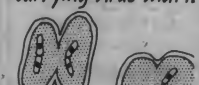
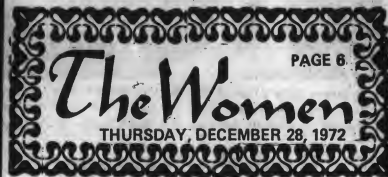


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Miss Mary Alice Brown

Miss Mary Alice Brown engaged to Paul Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linwood Brown Jr. of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary Alice Brown to Paul Douglas Horton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laton Yates Horton Jr. of Norfolk.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Princess Anne High School. She is attending Old Dominion University and plans to receive her B.S. in Elementary Education January, 1973.

Mr. Horton is a graduate of Lake Taylor High School. He attended Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. He is presently in management training with Roses Stores in Morristown, Tenn.

The wedding will take place June 16, 1973 in Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church, Norfolk.

Club Notes and News

THE CINCLANT OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB—A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. January 17 at the Oceana Air Base Officers' Club. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Michael T. Neale.

CHESAPEAKE COLONY GARDEN CLUB—The annual Christmas party and luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Schaller. A program of Christmas poems were read by Mrs. F. C. McCune and members brought decorations they had made for a "show and tell"

program. Presents to be given to patients at Shore Drive Convalescent Home were collected.

ARAGONA GARDEN CLUB—Gifts were exchanged at the Christmas luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gayle and co-hosted by Mrs. Charles Scharenberg. Packages were judged for the most innovative use of Christmas greens as decoration. Mrs. Sylvan Wichard, president refreshed old members and assisted new ones on handling club business.

Cadets visit high schools

Several area high schools have been among many of the state's high schools which have been visited by members of Virginia Tech's Corps of Cadets during the holiday season.

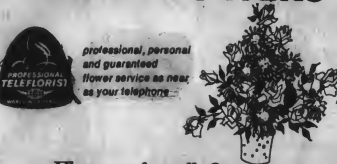
Bayside, Kempville, Cox, Princess Anne and First Colonial high school students have had an opportunity to talk with the members of the corps about student life at the University.

Members of the Corps at the local high schools are: Dennis A. Cole, Virginia Beach, sophomore in general business; Ronald Gwaltney, Norfolk, a freshman in political science; Michael B. Erickson, Virginia Beach, freshman, nuclear science engineering; Gerald S. Starnes, Ft. Washington, N.Y., sophomore in general engineering and John D. Vassar, Virginia Beach, sophomore in biology.

The University's Corps of Cadets, numbering nearly 800, has been a part of the University since its first year in 1872 when two cadet companies were formed. It became a permanent organization in 1891.

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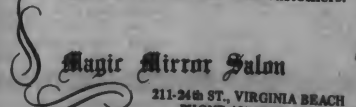
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Two sections of I-64 open

Two more sections of Interstate 64, one of which is to have two scenic overlooks, will be opened before Christmas, the Virginia Department of Highways announced recently.

The longer section, the 21.7-mile segment from Bottoms Bridge to Andersons Corner near Tazewell, will open December 30, the department reported. The 7.7-mile portion between Afton Mountain and Yancey Mills will open December 22, in time to carry traffic on the first of two consecutive holiday weekends.

Both sections are being opened later than the Highway Department had planned. Bad weather plagued construction of each, and the work on Afton Mountain was disrupted by repeated landslides, including those that developed after Tropical Storm Agnes. Neither section is entirely completed, but engineers said they could be safely opened to traffic with temporary speed restrictions.

Opening of the two sections will give a continuous ride of 170 miles on I-64 in Virginia between Lexington and Andersons Corner (I-64 shares the roadway with Interstate 81 between Lexington and Staunton). The two sections will bring the total usable length of I-64 in Virginia to more than 207 miles, counting sections of roadway it shares with I-81 in the Shenandoah Valley and the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike in the Richmond area. Total mileage of I-64 in Virginia when the interstate system is completed will be 265 miles.

Conceived as one of the major east-west traffic arteries in the United States, I-64 will run from Chesapeake to St. Louis, serving motorists in Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. It will go through or near three state capitals.

The openings also will mean that 845 miles of Virginia's total interstate system allocation of 1,079 miles will be open to traffic.

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A ceremony is being planned for the opening of the 7.7-mile section, under the leadership of the Waynesboro-East Augusta Chamber of Commerce. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m., with other details yet to be completed.

On Afton Mountain east of Rockfish Gap, work includes shoulders, placing of some guardrail, a paved ditch, landscaping and completion of the lower of the two overlooks. The usual interstate system speed limits will be in effect except where work is actually underway.

The upper overlook will provide parking for about 20 cars. Although opened with the highway, it will have more work done on it. This facility is almost directly above the existing Afton Wayside, which also provides a spectacular view, on US 250.

The lower overlook will have parking for more than 40 cars, plus picnic tables and trash receptacles. There will be no sanitary facilities, but these will be available at a rest area to be constructed about half a mile east. (A rest area for travelers on the westbound lanes is to be

provided on a section of the highway already open between Ivy and Yancey Mills.) Engineering, right-of-way and construction costs for the work between Bottoms Bridge and Andersons Corner totaled more than \$33 million. Similar costs for the Afton Mountain section are more than \$14.7 million.

The Highway Department plans to advertise later for bids for additional landscaping to minimize the scars necessarily created during construction of the road to Rockfish Gap.

There will be five interchanges for the Bottoms Bridge-Andersons Corner section. The most western one will connect with Va. 33 and Bottoms Bridge, the next with Secondary 609; the third with Secondary 608 for Carys Corner and New Kent Court-house on Va. 33 and Providence Forge on US 60. The fourth is the so-called Va. 33 Spur, giving access to Angelview Church and West Point on Va. 33. The most eastern interchange is with Va. 30 and Va. 168 at Andersons Corner.

There will be interchanges only at the opposite ends of the Afton Mountain section, both with US 250.



SOME of the children at the Christmas party given by the Shortstop personnel at Dam Neck display their gifts.

Party given for children by Shortstop personnel

A Christmas party was given for 12 children from the Tidewater area by the Shortstop personnel at Dam Neck from 2 to 4 p.m. December 16 at the Colonial Arms Club House.

The children, from five through nine years old, played games and enjoyed refreshments. The highlight of the party was a visit by Santa Claus who handed toys.

The Salvation Army provided the children for the party. Area businesses making donations for the party were ITTA Avionics Divisions, Nutley, N.J., ITT

Data Services, Calspan Corp., Colonial Arms Apartments, Sears at Pembroke Mall, Birchard Dairy, Forbes Candies, Gordon Food Division of Sunshine Biscuits Inc., Roses Department Store at Hilltop North Shopping Center, Kings Department Store at London Bridge Shopping Center, Saunders Wholesale Toys, A & P at London Bridge and Food Fair at Hilltop North.

This was the first year the Shortstop personnel sponsored such a party and some of the funds were raised by employee donations.



Santa presents gifts to the Cubs of Pack 434 at their December Pack meeting.

Summer courses open for science teachers

An eight-week Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Science designed to assist junior and senior high school teachers in improving specific scientific skills will be held for the second consecutive year this summer at Old Dominion University.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF) through a \$36,200 grant to the ODU Department of Biology, the Institute will offer two four-week sessions—one in "Marine Science" and the other in "Special Studies in Ecology"—and an eight-week "Graduate Seminar" on unusual aspects of both topics. The sessions will run from June 18 through July 13 and from July 16 through Aug. 10. The seminar will be conducted concurrently.

According to Harold G. Marshall, chairman of the ODU biology department and director of the Institute, 25 secondary school science teachers will be accepted into the program. "It will be a little different from last year" when we concentrated on Tidewater teachers," he said. "This year we'll draw teachers from the entire country while still accepting local people."

Each teacher attending the Institute will receive a \$600

stipend, a dependence allowance, a travel allowance, and nine credit hours towards the master's degree upon successful completion of the courses.

Instructors for the courses will be drawn from the faculty of the ODU department as well as from outside the University. Ray S. Birdsong, assistant professor of biology, will teach the marine science segment; Gerald F. Levy, associate professor of biology, will teach the ecology segment; and Marshall will lead other members of the department and various guest speakers in the seminar discussions.

Applications for the Institute will be accepted until March 1, 1973, by the biology department. Selection will be based on past teaching experience, the type of courses taught by the teacher, past academic background, and the way in which the teacher plans to utilize the training received. Applications will be evaluated by a committee of ODU biology professors.

The foundation's grant of ODU is one of 227 similar grants awarded for the 1973 year. More than \$11 million is being used to support the Institutes on 178 campuses throughout the U.S.

Bridge preservation sought

The Virginia Department of Highways, working with historic preservationists in an effort to protect the remains of the old Cartersville Bridge over the James River, has sought the aid of the Corps of Engineers.

The bridge, which carried State Route 45 traffic over the river between Cumberland and Goochland Counties, is on the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register, and represents a unique type of timber and iron construction.

It was largely destroyed in June by the flooding from Tropical Storm Agnes, but the 150-year-old stone piers and abutments and two timber and iron spans completed in 1884 were left standing.

While the State Highway Commission has awarded a \$1.4 million contract for construction of a modern new bridge just upstream, a citizens group has formed the Cartersville Bridge Association to explore ways of preserving the remaining parts of the old structure. Highway engineers are exploring the matter with the association.

The permit issued by the U.S. Coast Guard for the new facility requires removal of the remaining elements of the old bridge. Such permits are mandatory under federal law before navigable streams may be bridged, and such requirements are customary in the permits in order to clear streams, the Highway Department said.

Last month, Highway Commissioner Douglas B. Fugate asked the Coast Guard to delete that requirement from its permit in this instance. (In the interest of historic preservation.)

Births

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stanley Wabab III, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Leo Cupp, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. David Larry Hartman, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clayton Ellis, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Allen Culbertson, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Terrence McGuire, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ruth Wadner, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor Ross, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Leon Gora, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Lee Hunter, Jr., daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. David George Oha, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Wayne Wade, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leonard Brown, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bedford Love, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Lance Darrell Lord, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. William Boasman Graves, Jr., daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Melvin James Allen, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Reid Scott, son.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Richard Bach, son.
Mr. & Mrs. John Lewis Foster, son.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Lee Harford, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Owen Fulghum, Jr., son.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Wayne Pickrell, son.
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Randolph Evans, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Franklin Pulley, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Camiel Williams, son.

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Buck Butler, daughter.
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Roy Collier, daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Laurence Poncirolli, son.
Mr. & Mrs. John Henry Starr, son.

Mr. & Mrs. James Terry Martin, Sr., son.

Shortly afterwards, the Coast Guard in Norfolk acknowledged receipt of the request, and said it was seeking a way by which the requirement could be kept.

In a second letter, dated November 30, the Coast Guard referred the Highway Department to the Corps of Engineers, expressing the thought that this was the agency which could be of most help.

The Corps' approval could be given in the form of a permit "to retain part of the old bridge in place as a structure other than a bridge," the Coast Guard said. When that happens, the old structure no longer would be considered a bridge and, consequently, the requirement that its remains be taken down no longer would apply, according to the Coast Guard.

So the Highway Department has taken the matter to the Corps of Engineers, through the Corps' Norfolk district office, furnishing information on both the old and the new structures, offering whatever additional data may be needed, and requesting favorable consideration.

The department says, "it would seem in the best interest of the public to insure the preservation of the remaining parts of this structure."

The Cartersville Bridge Association, meanwhile, is considering ways of assuming responsibility and main-

tenance for the remaining piers, abutments and spans. If necessary approval for preserving them can be obtained, the Highway Department will construct barricades so that pedestrians but not vehicles could go onto the spans, and informative signs would be erected describing for visitors the engineering and early transportation significance of the old bridge.

Food handlers classes increased

The Virginia Beach Health Department announced this week an increase in the number of training sessions for food handlers.

It will be recalled that in November, chest x-rays and or skin tests were discontinued, and a one-day training course for food service employees was inaugurated twice monthly. Due to the overwhelming response to this program, it has become necessary to double the schedule of classes.

Commencing Monday January 8, 1973, classes will be held at the Civic Center (Dome) every Monday at 7 p.m. except the following: February 19th, May 28th, June 18th, July 30th, September 3rd, October 8th and 22nd and December 24th. Those attending are required to bring with them their old Food Service Permit or a recent photograph approximately two by two inches. No permits will be valid one year from date of issue.

Know your drinking limit

What are you doing on New Year's Eve?

"If your plans include drinking," said John T. Hanna, Director, Virginia Highway Safety Division, "maybe it's time for you to take stock of the new Virginia legislation affecting the drinking driver."

As of July 1972, a presumptive blood alcohol level of .10 percent has been paid to determine whether or not a motorist is driving under the influence. This was lowered from a former high of .15 percent.

Also, effective January 1, 1973, a breath testing machine will be used in addition to the blood test to test suspected drunk drivers. Results of this breath testing machine will be used as evidence in prosecuting driving while intoxicated cases.

"After January 1, the law will be tougher on the drinking driver in Virginia," Hanna said.

Studies have indicated that the critical judgement of a driver and his ability to react quickly in an emergency are seriously impaired after only one or two drinks. The likelihood of a drinking driver having an accident increases

as the amount of alcohol in the blood increases.

"Many people who are normally heavy drinkers, otherwise on New Year's Eve," he continued, offering some safe driving tips.

The wise host or hostess, Hanna pointed out, will stop substituting coffee or soda for other non-alcoholic drink in the late hours or as morning approaches, and will make sure that the guest is able to drive home properly—that he is not intoxicated or overly fatigued.

In the event that some of the party people can't drive, a car pool or improvised taxi service should be set up.

"That one drink for the road is the drink you can't afford," Hanna said. "We have to somehow make it socially acceptable to refuse one for the road—or, for the host to not make the offer."

"On New Year's Eve and throughout the year, know your drinking limit and don't exceed it."

Hanna added that motorists who are merely traveling on New Year's Eve should be on the defensive for the partygoer behind the wheel. "Keep your car well under control, drive defensively and wear your seatbelt."

Marriage Licenses

Barry Lee Burbage, 5217 Executive Blvd., and Joanne Rae Childers, 246 Bowman Road, son.

William Steven Burt, 585 Sunnywood Drive, and Shela Diane Weir, 4712 Lenoxville Lane, son.

Arthur DeWitt Dockery, Jr., Norfolk, and Vicki Leora Pollock, 608 Severn Drive, son.

Philip Lynn Pierce, Portsmouth, and Denise Marie Williams, 1444 Lakeview Drive, son.

Ronald Lee DeBerry, 668 Kenneth Road, and Marjorie Marie Stewart, 668 Kenneth Road, son.

Michael Maurice Allen, Oceana, and Anita Gayle Lorraine, Oklahoma City, Okla., son.

Richard Lawrence Weavil, Newport, R.I., and Mary Ruth Lewis, 1003 Fleming Drive, son.

Stanley Royce Lewis, Chapel Hill, N.C., and Karen Elizabeth Smith, 4208 Sandy Bay Drive, son.

Jerry Lee Bailey, Fort Story, and Judy Lynn Wardley, 2630 Ocean Front Drive, son.

Melvin Thomas Thurston, Jr., Matthews, Virginia, and Merle Davis Huethe, 4505 N. Heston Road, son.

Edward Fearing Midgett, 622 Independence Blvd., and Bette Jeanne Shelton, 609 12th Street, son.

John Richard Gehrich, Oceana, and Yvonne Marie Gophart, 3829 Liberty Ridge Rd., son.

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Church, all of Norfolk, and seven grandchildren.

MRS. MADELINE R. BRINN Mrs. Madeline Swayze Robinson Brinn, 74, of 1136 Shenvalve Drive, Bellamy Manor, died Dec. 18 in Whittier, Calif.

A native of Dannville, Ontario, Canada, she was a daughter of Frank and Mrs. Alberta Jones Swayze and the widow of Vernon O. Brinn. She was a member of Park Place United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Julia Chapman and Mrs. Violet Wood of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Margaret Williamson of Leffabra, Calif. six grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

WESLEY R. STALLINGS SR. Wesley Roosevelt Stallings Sr. of 1508 Independence Blvd. died Dec. 21 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Virginia Beach, he was a son of Ollie and Mrs. Sally G. Stallings and the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Stallings.

He was a deacon of Ebenezer Baptist Church and a member of its Male Chorus and Missionary Choir.

He was a retired longshoreman. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Wesley R. Stallings Jr. and Vernell

Stallings of Virginia Beach; a brother, Shirley Stallings, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Cleo

Obituaries

DR. BERNARD BATLEMAN Dr. Bernard Ben Bateman, 54, of 1200 Curlew Place, Birdneck Point, a Norfolk and Virginia Beach orthodontist and leader in church and civic affairs, died in a hospital Dec. 19.

Dr. Bateman practiced more than 30 years and maintained offices in the Granby Professional Building and Pembroke Mall Shopping Center.

A lifelong resident of the area, he was the husband of Mrs. Estelle Barr Bateman and a son of Human and Mrs. Rebecca Zedd Bateman.

He was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry and Columbia University School of Orthodontics and was a prominent orthodontist in the South.

He was active in the American Society of Orthodontists and a member of the Southeastern Society of Orthodontists.

He was a member of the Tidewater Dental Society, Virginia State Dental Society, and American Dental Society.

He was a past president of the Norfolk Dental Study Club and an officer in the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association. He was a member of Alpha Omega Dental Society.

He was prominent in religious and civic organizations, being a past president of Temple Emanuel of Virginia Beach, a member of the Jewish Community Center, and a past president of Kiwanis Club of Virginia Beach.

He was active in sports and

was a member of the Power Squadron and Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

He had extensive real estate holdings, the latest in the Howard Johnson Motor Hotel in Virginia Beach.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps during World War II and was on the staffs of Norfolk General, De Paul, and General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

He was a member of Norfolk Masonic Lodge 1 and Khedive Shrine Temple. He was a past president of Fraternal Order of Police Associates Lodge 8, Virginia Beach.

Besides his widow and parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harold A. Epstein of Norfolk.

JOHN C. WILSON John Clark Wilson, 44, of 6109 Old Point Ferry Lane, Indian River, died Dec. 16 in a Norfolk hospital.

A native of Bluefield, W. Va., he lived here 30 years.

He was a son of Mrs. Imogen Littlejohn Wilson and the late Ellis M. Wilson Sr. and husband of Mrs. Dorris Cherry Wilson.

He worked 13 years with Prices, Inc., and was a Methodist. Surviving, besides his widow and mother, are a son, John William Wilson, and two daughters, Misses Cheryl Lynn Wilson and Lois Ann Wilson, all of Virginia Beach; three brothers, Ellis M. Wilson Jr. and Richard C. Wilson of Virginia Beach, and James I. Wilson of Norfolk; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret W. Culler of Chesapeake.

GEORGE H. SMITH George H. Smith, 52, of 972 Whitehurst Landing Road, the

husband of Mrs. Essie Smith, died Dec. 19 in a hospital after a short illness.

A native of Norfolk County, he was a son of John W. and Mrs. Eliza Smith.

He was retired from Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Co. and was a member of New Light Baptist Church.

Besides his widow, surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lenora Smith, and a brother, Levi Smith, both of Virginia Beach.

MRS. MIRIAM V. CROWSON Mrs. Miriam Virginia Crowson, 49, of 305 Citation Drive, died in a hospital Dec. 21.

She was the wife of Beverly F. Crowson and a daughter of Mrs. Helen A. Rambo, of Atlanta, Ga. and the late Clyde C. Condey.

A native of Atlanta, she lived in Virginia Beach 12 years.

She was a buyer for Oceana Naval Air Station.

Besides her husband and mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Pymal of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Jane Jones of Decatur, Ga.

MRS. ANNE L. PHIPPS Mrs. Anne Landsberg Phipps, 58, of 3021 Cape Henry Drive died in a Portsmouth hospital Dec. 21.

She was the wife of Howard E. Phipps.

A native of New York, she lived here 14 years. She was a retired beauty operator.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Barry Phipps of Delray, N.J., and Robert Phipps of Norfolk; a daughter, Miss Lynne Phipps of Virginia Beach; two

brothers, William Landsberg of New York and Danny Landsberg of New Jersey; and two grandchildren.

MAURICE J. SEEBER Maurice James Seeber, 67, of Oneida, N.Y., died Dec. 22 afternoon while visiting his son, Richard J. Seeber of 3824 Windsor Woods Blvd.

A native of New York, he was a son of Frank and Mrs. Elizabeth Seeber and the husband of Mrs. Rose St. Dom Seeber.

He was a retired employee of United Silversmith Co., Oneida.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Haslauer and Mrs. Susan McIntyre; a sister, Mrs. Jenny Frency; and three brothers, Cecil Seeber, Cleon Seeber, and Fordson Seeber, all of Oneida, and seven grandchildren.

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Mental Health Center opens

Four hundred professionals in mental health, medicine and education are expected to mark the opening Saturday of the new Tidewater Psychiatric Institute, 1701 Will-O-Wisp Drive, Virginia Beach.

Tidewater Psychiatric Institute brings to Virginia Beach and southeastern Virginia a number of treatment approaches and mental health services that are new to this area. These programs will make possible the local treatment of many patients who heretofore had to leave the area for specialized psychiatric care.

In 1971, the Tidewater Psychiatric Institute in Norfolk introduced the concept of therapeutic community and psychiatric team treatment to this area. This approach will be continued at the second Tidewater Psychiatric Institute at Virginia Beach.

Among other programs available at the Virginia Beach Institute are: the treatment of alcohol and drug related problems at Tidewater Treatment Center, a separate

unit of the Institute; the area's largest program for the treatment of disturbed adolescents; a secondary school program of special education for inpatient and outpatient students; and an innovative rehabilitation program that provides for social, recreational, and vocational enrichment and development.

The Tidewater Psychiatric Institute also offer a wide range of out-



Stuart Ashman, M.D.

patient services and constructive alternatives to hospitalization, including: individual and group psychotherapy for children, adolescents, and adults; family therapy; marital therapy; treatment of the sexual problems of married couples; remedial education; medical treatment of mental illness (psychopharmacology); day care; evening care; weekend care; adult, educational, vocational, and recreational rehabilitation.

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tidewater Psychiatric Institute is Dr. Stuart Ashman. The Board includes: Dr. Julian W. Selig, Jr., Hospital Director of the Norfolk Institute; Thomas C. Broyles, a local attorney; Dr. R. Cecil Chapman, Norfolk internist; and five local psychiatrists: Dr. Lawrence A. Bernert, Jr., Dr. John H. Furr, Dr. David B. Kruger, Dr. Robert P. Scott, and Dr. Robert H. Tharsh.

Dr. Ashman is also Medical Director of both Institutes and Hospital Director of the Virginia Beach facility. David C. Butler is Hospital Administrator, and Mrs. Teddy Mikkelsen, B.S.N., is Clinical Services Coordinator.

Julian W. Selig, Jr., M.D.



NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, January 15, 1973, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

1. Application of Whit G. Sessions, Jr. for a USE PERMIT for two additional apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 50 feet East of Arctic Avenue, running a distance of 50 feet along the South side of 34th Street, running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 50 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 4, Map No. 10, Block 107, Map No. 6, Virginia Beach Development Co. and contains 7,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

2. Application of Harlis E. Powers by Thomas C. Broyles, Attorney, for a USE PERMIT to construct 12 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 50 feet East of Holly Road, running a distance of 100 feet along the North side of 34th Street, running a distance of 140 feet along the Western property line, and running a distance of 100 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 140 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 4, Map No. 10, Block 106, Map of Likhorn Park and contains 4,000 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

3. Application of the City of Virginia Beach to amend the Motel Hotel (M-H) District, Section II, of the Master Zoning Ordinance of the City of Virginia Beach (Virginia Beach Borough). More detailed information is available in the Department of City Planning, Office of the City Clerk and the Virginia Beach Branch Library.

4. Application of Robert J. Elgen by Kaufman, Oberndorfer and Spahnauer for a CHANGE OF ZONING from Limited Commercial District 1 (C-1) to General Commercial District 1 (C-1G) and a USE PERMIT for tires, batteries, and accessories sales and service on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Constitution Drive.

Parcel A. Change of Zoning from C-1 to C-1G. On certain property located at the Northeast corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Constitution Drive, running a distance of 921 feet along the East side of Constitution Drive, running a distance of 545 feet along the Southern property line of which 370 feet is the North side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 1072 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 636 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11,966 square feet.

Parcel B. Use Permit for tires, batteries and accessories sales and service on certain property shown on site plan of Robert Hill by Robert W. Boulevard, New York, N.Y., dated 10-7-72. Said parcel is shown as lot 7, by 40 feet on said site plan. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning. (Pembroke Park, BAYSIDE BOROUGH).

5. Application of Roll "R" Way Rinks, Inc., by Thomas C. Broyles, Attorney, for a USE PERMIT to operate a roller skating rink on certain property beginning at a point 330.39 feet North of Victory Road, running a distance of 240 feet along the East side of

Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 265 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 240 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 245 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 1.45 acres more or less, (Baker Road and 187 feet South of Wesleyan Drive, known as Phase III of the Hampton, as shown on the Master Plan of Wesleyan Properties. Said parcel contains 31 more or less acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning. (Wesleyan College Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. Application of Wesleyan Properties for a USE PERMIT to construct 500 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 1190 feet more or less West of Baker Road and 187 feet South of Wesleyan Drive, known as Phase III of the Hampton, as shown on the Master Plan of Wesleyan Properties. Said parcel contains 31 more or less acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning. (Wesleyan College Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

7. Application of Vernon H. James and Rachel F. James for a USE PERMIT to operate a 92-site travel park on certain property beginning at a point 2050 feet more or less South of Sandbridge Road and 311.74 feet East of New Bridge Road, running a distance of 855.83 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 932 feet along the Eastern property line (Tabernacle Creek), and running a distance of 1220 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 379 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 16.71 acres more or less. (Lotus Gardens Sigma Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

8. Application of Harold J. Goodman, Atty. 120 Sparrow Road, Chesapeake, Virginia, for a USE PERMIT to operate a 92-site travel park on certain property beginning at a point 2050 feet more or less South of Sandbridge Road and 311.74 feet East of New Bridge Road, running a distance of 855.83 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 932 feet along the Eastern property line (Tabernacle Creek), and running a distance of 1220 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 379 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 16.71 acres more or less. (Lotus Gardens Sigma Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

9. Application of John V. Fentress, Clerk, By J. Curtis Fruit, Deputy Clerk, for a USE PERMIT to operate a 92-site travel park on certain property beginning at a point 2050 feet more or less South of Sandbridge Road and 311.74 feet East of New Bridge Road, running a distance of 855.83 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 932 feet along the Eastern property line (Tabernacle Creek), and running a distance of 1220 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 379 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 16.71 acres more or less. (Lotus Gardens Sigma Area). BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

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Commonwealth of Virginia

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Diane Smith, Plaintiff, against James Gerard Smith, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce from the said defendant, upon the grounds of continuous desertion without interruption for more than two years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 11 York Street, Lam berville, New Jersey 08535.

It is ordered that he do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Mr. R. Larry Lambert, Attorney, 992 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

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VIRGINIA. In the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 19th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION 1702-A

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF ALISA GLOVER, Infant, Age 9 TO BE KNOWN AS ALISA DAWN KRAEMER AND LYN ELIZABETH GLOVER, Infant, Age 12 TO BE KNOWN AS LYN ELIZABETH KRAEMER BY KENT HUGH KRAEMER AND TERESA ELIZABETH MILLS GLOVER KRAEMER.

Petitioners.

The object of this matter is to allow Petitioners, KENT HUGH KRAEMER and TERESA ELIZABETH MILLS GLOVER KRAEMER, to adopt the infant children ALISA GLOVER, Infant, Age 9, to be known as ALISA DAWN KRAEMER and LYN ELIZABETH GLOVER, Infant, Age 12, to be known as LYN ELIZABETH KRAEMER.

And a verified Petition having been filed that the natural father, LESLIE WILLIAM GLOVER is a resident of the Commonwealth of Virginia and his last known address was 33 Reuben Avenue, Bedford, Kent, England, and that he has refused to give consent for adoption but has not made any claim over one (1) year to support for the welfare and maintenance of the infant children.

It is ORDERED that LESLIE WILLIAM GLOVER do appear within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this cause and

It is further ordered that copy of the verified petition be mailed by the Clerk of this Court to LESLIE WILLIAM GLOVER 33 Reuben Avenue, Bedford, Kent, England.

Garland M. Layton, Attorney for Petitioners

A Copy Teste

John V. Fentress, Clerk

By J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.

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Commonwealth of Virginia

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Doreen Faye Twidly Williams, Plaintiff, against Stonewall Jackson Williams, Jr., Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the said defendant, upon the grounds of constructive desertion on behalf of the defendant.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that due diligence has been used by the complainant to ascertain the whereabouts of the defendant, without effect, the last known post office address being 641 S.W. Grove Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Harold J. Goodman, Atty. 120 Sparrow Road, Chesapeake, Virginia

A Copy Teste

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JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk
By: Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk
A copy—Teste:
Mr. A.J. Kallus, Attorney
1200 United Virginia Bank Building,
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
12-7,14,21,28-4,27

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on the 4th day of December, 1972.

IN CHANCERY
DOCKET NO. 14815
BARBARA CHANDLER DUNN, Plaintiff

vs.
WILLIE THOMAS GARRISON, ALICE ESTELLE CHANDLER, JACOB B. BIN, GUY GARRISON CHANDLER, et al., Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to effect partition among the owners, by sale or otherwise, of certain real property, containing fifty (50) acres more or less, located in Pungo Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known as Lots 3, Box 306W, Mill Landing Road, (fronting 1,600 feet more or less thereon), which is more fully described in a deed dated March 24, 1915, in and to W.A. Capps and Alice V. Capps, husband and wife, to William Lee Garrison and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Book 27, page 204, of which William Lee Garrison died seized and possessed.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that Guy Garrison Chandler is not a resident of this State by his last known post office address is 327 North 7th Street, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

It is therefore, ORDERED that the said nonresident defendant, namely Guy Garrison Chandler do appear within ten (10) days after publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

And the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

I ask for this: Robert Lee Simpson

A copy—Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: C. G. Fruitt, D.C.
Robert Lee Simpson
404 Malibu Towers
Va. Beach, Va.
12-7,14,21,28-4,27

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 4th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Denna P. Iconomou vs. Panagiotis Iconomou Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce between Denna P. Iconomou and Panagiotis Iconomou, a husband and wife, and to merge into a divorce a vinculo matrimonium from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being L. Skourliakou 49, Markiada, Lokridos, Greece.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within 10 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

I ask for this: Robert Lee Simpson

A copy—Teste:
JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk
By: Linda Noel Hill, Deputy Clerk
12-7,14,21,28-4,27

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

David A. Sousa, Plaintiff, vs. Denna P. Iconomou, Defendant.

been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Apartment #100 Riverdale Avenue, Yonkers, New York 10701.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Norman Necht, North Mall, Military Circle, Norfolk, Va. 23502

A copy—Teste:

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, Deputy Clerk.
12-7,14,21,28-4,27

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on the 29th day of November, 1972.

IN CHANCERY
Number 17097

ELIZABETH T. OVERCASH, Sole Surviving Executrix of the Estate of Robert Easton Townsend, deceased, Complainant,

vs.
S.J. McALLISTER, Address unknown and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of S.J. McAllister, all of whose names are unknown, and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to quiet title to property which is more particularly described as follows: that certain lot, place or parcel of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, known and numbered as Lot 19, Block 31, as shown on the certain plat of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 4 at pages 62 and 63.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that S.J. McAllister is a non-resident of this State and that his last known post office address is unknown except for the fact that the original deed from The Home Realty Company to S.J. McAllister dated May 31, 1913, states after his name "Windsor, North Carolina" but that upon information and belief he has not been a resident of Bluefield, West Virginia for many years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be disposed of in this suit whose names are unknown, to-wit: the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of John H. Burdin, all of whose names are unknown, and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be disposed of in this suit whose names are unknown, to-wit: the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of S.J. McAllister, all of whose names are unknown, and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

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By: Sandra Hargrove D.C.
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deceased, complainant, vs.
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NELLIE A. PRITCHARD, Address Unknown
And the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of John H. Burdin and Nellie A. Pritchard, all of whose names are unknown, and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to quiet title to property which is more particularly described as follows: those certain lots, places or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, known and numbered as Lots 5 and 6, Block 31, as shown on the certain plat of Euclid Place which is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 4 at pages 62 and 63.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that John H. Burdin is a non-resident of this State and that his last known post office address is unknown except for the fact that the original deed from The Home Realty Company to John H. Burdin, dated July 7, 1910, states after his name "Windsor, North Carolina" but that upon information and belief he died in Windsor, North Carolina in 1915. At no time under consideration has he been a resident of the State of Virginia. He devised his real estate to his niece Nellie A. Pritchard whose whereabouts are unknown.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be disposed of in this suit whose names are unknown, to-wit: the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of R.C. Garrett, all of whose names are unknown, and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

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FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, and having circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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If you were staying in Virginia Beach's main resort area on the oceanfront, you could enjoy a two-day adventure just combing the wide and clean sands. The first jaunt could begin with a hunt along the beaches of the Chesapeake Bay in Ocean Park, include a visit to Cape Henry and then a jog down the Atlantic in North Virginia Beach.

Take U.S. 60 to the Lesner Bridge at Lynnhaven Inlet. Within a half an hour, you can park at the mouth of the Lynnhaven River, where you will see the skeleton of a ill-fated charter boat tossed up on the rocks by a storm. You also can see a large part of the city sport fishing fleet heading out after the "big ones." Too, the shoreline provides plenty of interest with crabbing activity.

You're in luck if you have a set of field glasses along, for from this vantage point you can watch commercial and military sea traffic at

the mouth of the Bay. Ships under many flags will be seen going through the Capes to or departing from the ports of Hampton Roads, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Drive eastward on U.S. 60 and you reach Cape Henry, where the ocean and Chesapeake Bay meet. Cape Henry is significant because it is the site where the first permanent English Colonists touched America's shores on April 26, 1607. A Memorial Cross now marks the landing spot.

While at Cape Henry, visit another national historic landmark - the Cape Henry Lighthouse, constructed in 1791, and America's first government-built lighthouse.

Leaving the Cape, head south on Atlantic Avenue. Stop for a few minutes at 6th Street and there on the beach is a shipwreck whose timbers and masts have been worn by the ravages of time. There are some who say the wreck is the hull of the Norwegian bark, "The Diktator," which sank off the Virginia Beach coast in 1891. The Diktator's figurehead was washed ashore and for many years was a memorial to those who died on the ship. The people of Moss, Norway, later erected the "Norwegian Lady" statue which stands today at 25th Street.

On your second day's discovery jaunt, you would want to rent a four-wheel-drive sand buggy for a trip down the beach to the North Carolina state line. Stops on the jeep buggy tour that runs along the ocean's edge include the game refuge at Back Bay, lotus canals at Sandbridge, an old Coast Guard station at False Cape (inactive since World War II), sand dunes and places where the ocean and Back Bay are only a few hundred feet apart. Sometimes, giant sea turtles, porpoises and other sea life are washed ashore by the incoming tides.

A big bonus on the trip is shell collecting. Shipwrecks along the beach add to the color as does a patch of cypress sea sculpture that geologists believe were living, growing plants around 1200 A.D.

On this adventuresome trip you may also see a car half-buried in the sand, victim of being caught by a high tide. You'll see the roof lines of the huts and shacks in Shanty Town - a colorful sight that goes back to the time when dozens of fishermen worked these waters.

Sea treasures, history and sea lore provide a fascination along these Virginia Beach strands that is matched only by that of the ever-changing sea.

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State approves bicycle trail in Seashore Park

The State has approved a long-awaited bike trail through Seashore State Park...providing it doesn't have an adverse effect on the natural features of the park. Word of the decision came Friday from Governor Linwood Holton in a letter to Delegate Owen Pickett and from State Parks Commissioner Ben Bolen in a letter to Senator A.J. Canada Jr.

Both the governor and Bolen stressed the point that the project, though approved, would be experimental for the time being.

"I understand that cabin guests and campers at the park last year were permitted to ride bicycles on the main trail," Holton wrote, "and after a careful study of the effects this activity will have on the natural environment, the Division of Parks has decided to permit bicycle riders to use this 3.5 mile main trail as a part of the bike trail being developed by the City of Virginia Beach."

perment; and if the use of this But the governor warned "This is the nature of an experiment" and if the use of this trail by bicycle riders does not have any detrimental effect on the natural features of the park, the Division of Parks will have to discontinue the trail's use as a bike trail."

Bolen said basically the same thing: "After a careful evaluation of the possible effects of the bike trail, we have decided to work with the City in permitting bike riders to use the 3.5 mile main trail through Seashore State Park, with the understanding that if this does have an adverse effect on the natural features, we will discontinue its use."

The Seashore Park bike trail is but one portion of a trail proposed by the Virginia Beach Jaycees and the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

The State decision, however, was termed "a real breakthrough" in the overall plan by H. Jack Jennings Jr., past president of the Jaycees

and sparkplug in the project. "Now all that remains is for the City of Virginia Beach to make available the necessary funds for the preparation of the already city-owned old railroad right-of-way extending from Lynnhaven Inlet to Seashore State Park," Jennings said.

The Community Bike Trail, which has been on the planning boards since last January, would start at Lynnhaven Inlet and continue for about 10 to 12 miles, including the portion through the park, to terminate in the Cavalier Hotel area. It would only cross one major thoroughfare, Great Neck Road.

Eventually, the Jaycees and Department of Parks and Recreation hope to extend the trail west through Bayside Borough to connect with a proposed trail system in Norfolk's Azalea Gardens and south through the Beach Borough, along the boardwalk and parallel to General Booth Boulevard, to Red Wing Park and the Sandbridge area.

He'll never forget Christmas gift

By Helen Crist
No matter what other six-year-old boys find under their trees Christmas morning, Michael Raymond Velasco of Pembroke Shores knows that he already has the finest gift of all.

On Dec. 6, at the United States District Court in Norfolk, Michael became an American citizen. And for Michael, that was the thing he wanted most.

There were 103 adults and 12 children of many nationalities naturalized that day. There were 19 from the Beach; Michael was the only child.

His parents, Ted Velasco, chief personnel man stationed with the Navy at Dam Neck,

and his wife Alita, attended the ceremony with their other son Edward, 9.

Michael's father said, "Gerard is an American citizen because he was born in California. So Michael kept after us all the time because he wanted to be one too. So we made the application and I tell you he was one proud boy when he got that certificate."

Both Ted and Alita Velasco are Philippine natives; he is a naturalized citizen, she has not yet received her citizenship.

They said that the ceremony was both solemn and moving. Judge Richard B. Kellam, introduced the speaker, Lt. Col. Robert E. Ayers, a West

Point graduate and District Engineer for Water-Ways, Army Corp. Engineers, Department of the Army.

Ayers said: "Men and women around the world would gladly give all they possess to be where you are today - to live in a land of opportunity, freedom, equality, democracy, and progress."

He told them that one of the greatest privileges of American citizenship and one of its deepest obligations is to participate in our democratic government under law.

Cautioning them to respect and obey the laws of our nation, he said, "You must study the issues, think about

them, and use your support and your vote to improve this country."

He stressed the great deeds of our forefathers, but he added...we are equally proud of the deeds of naturalized citizens like yourselves who have helped to defend and strengthen our country and its institutions."

The four words: "I am an American," which the newly naturalized citizens are now privileged to say, are charged with importance, Ayers said. "You must speak them humbly, thankfully, and reverently...you will have upon your shoulders a share in the preservation of the great gift of freedom and op-

portunity for which others have paid dearly."

And if Michael Velasco wasn't quite able to comprehend all of the ceremony, it made a deep impression on him and his parents and others present.

A program was given by the Borough of Norfolk Chapter and the Princess Anne County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Children of the American Revolution distributed welcome cards and flags.

It was topped off by a stirring performance of the Color Guard from the Marine Corps Naval Base, Norfolk.

And it's not likely that six-year-old Michael Velasco will ever forget that special day.



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45-15 'On time' Brickell reports

By KIRK BABUDER
Superintendent of Schools E.E. Brickell informed City Council Monday that the 45-15 pilot school project, which will begin in June, is "on schedule."

The 45-15 school schedule is similar to the quarter system used in most colleges. The elementary school students in four pilot schools will attend classes for 45 days and vacation for 15. School vacation holidays will be similar to the college schedule.

Brickell also informed Council of the plans to measure the effectiveness of the pilot project. "The Superintendent stated that the

School Board has tried to find unbiased witnesses to judge if the program will continue after its two-year trial. Both Columbia and Princeton Universities have been engaged to study the cost and effectiveness of the program, Brickell told Council.

The parents of the students participating in the two-year test of the program should all be contacted by January 12, 1973, Brickell informed Council.

In an interview after the Council meeting Brickell informed the Sun that he felt the new program was being accepted as he had hoped by the parents of the students.

"They are willing to par-

ticipate in the program," stated Brickell, "that is very important."

Brickell feels the parents "will evaluate the program on their terms."

"Their acceptance or rejection of it will be the key to its continuance."

Asked how the students feel about the new program Brickell stated "The children are very much aware of what's happening."

"Children are extremely adaptable."

"If there are going to be problems of acceptance, we as parents, resist change more than the students do."

"It is almost impossible to predict community attitude," Brickell pointed to the

Prince William County project, the only other school system in Virginia to try the 45-15 program, saying that "according to them it has been accepted by everyone concerned."

According to Brickell the curriculum for the elementary students will be the same, but it will be taught in a different

time frame. The different subjects will be chopped into units of time.

"Cost of the program is one of the things we have to find out."

"You have to weigh the obvious increase in the operation costs against the construction costs."

"This is part of the evaluation," according to Brickell.

Brickell went on to explain that the choice is between building new schools or going to the 45-15 program. "It is inescapable in many sections of the beach."

Pointing to Creeds as an example of a school that is not overcrowded, Brickell furthered his explanation by saying "the first thing you need is 33 per cent more students than you can handle." Creeds, he stated, would need to have students brought into the area to make the program necessary.

The School Board received a \$75,000 grant from the State for the planning of the 45-15 program-but the increased operational costs will be born by the City. During the Council meeting Brickell mentioned that the project could use another \$100,000.

The schools that will participate in the new program are: Windsor Woods, Windsor Oaks, Holland Road and Plaza Elementary Schools.



BRICKELL

Legislative changes sought

Racing, Land development, taxes, of concern to the public

City Councilman Donald H. Rhodes lead a delegation urging legislation permitting pari-mutual betting in Virginia, and the location of a racing facility in Virginia Beach, during Monday night's

public hearing on legislation proposed for the next General Assembly session.

Rhodes said such an activity is of "...critical importance to us from the standpoint of the resort oriented aspects of Virginia Beach." Rhodes pointed out the City was not as concerned over the amount of revenue derived from the track's operation as opposed to revenue from filling everyday needs of those patronizing the track. He said, "I think these indirect economic benefits from the track would be very beneficial to the City."

presented by residents on a wide range of subjects.

John Moss criticized the policy of appointing local school board members as opposed to being elected, he contended this was in contrast to provisions of the State Constitution. He said, "The appointment of school boards does nothing to promote Democratic government," and requested legislation to permit localities the option of appointing or electing school board members.

Hearings set

Public hearings for the Regional Water and Regional Sewer projects were set by City Council Monday.

Both hearings will be held during the regularly scheduled meeting of January 12, 1973. The meeting starts at 2 p.m.

Both regional projects have been approved in content by all the municipalities involved in the Southeastern Planning District.

It is hoped that each municipality will gain input from its citizens and council.

For information concerning either the regional Sewer or Water plan contact Sam Clay at the Virginia Beach public information Office, phone 427-4321.

Reminding legislators that pari-mutual proponents have suggested northern Virginia or the Tidewater area as possible locations for the track Rhodes said, "I hope our desire to have it would affect the State's decision as to where to locate the track." State Senator A. Joseph Canada said, "It would help us to have a resolution from your City Council favoring pari-mutual betting." Rhodes assured Canada he would introduce the resolution for Council's consideration.

Although the hearing attendance was small a number of legislative matters were

Issac Snyder, Treasurer, Aragona Recreation Center, requested legalizing of bingo for non-profit organizations. Snyder pointed to the arrest last March of a group of

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Scott outlines varied revenue use

City Manager Roger M. Scott has outlined the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds which Virginia Beach will receive.

The outline as presented to City Council Monday indicates the lion's share of the \$1,882,500 representing the first half of the allocation, recent received would be used in new highway projects. Totalling \$1,171,000 these funds would be used in relocating existing roadways, and/or improving or extending existing thoroughfares.

Of the remaining \$711,500, Scott proposes use of \$338,000 to construct a new building to replace the existing Oceana Volunteer Fire Department

headquarters. Another \$178,500 is proposed to finance future sewer installation projects in various parts of the City.

The major portion of the second half of the allocation, another \$1,882,500, is proposed to finance additional new sewer installations in the amount of \$912,000. New highway projects would absorb \$492,000 of this portion of the funds, with \$337,000 to finance a new fire station in the College Park area.

Following a review of the proposals by City Council, and any recommended changes, the outlined uses of the funds will be subjected to a public hearing before any expenditures are approved.



The Angel of Christmas

Weller seeks Rudee permit

The Army Corps of Engineers has taken under consideration a request from M.J. Weller for a permit to construct his portion of the future marina at Rudee Basin.

Weller, of Virginia Beach, was the successful design bidder for the commercial development of the city-owned land bordered by Inston Salem, Mediterranean and Greenboro Avenues.

The Corps has given notice of the permit application and is requesting public opinions regarding the proposed project. These opinions should be submitted to the Corps at their Norfolk office no later than January 12, 1973.

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So much for lust

By KIRT M. BABUDER

My big chance had come. I was going to uncover topless go-go dancing—at least what hadn't been uncovered already.

City Council is having a problem deciding what topless go-go entails. I took it upon myself to check out the action and report back.

The windows were covered with white cloth, undoubtedly to cover alleged nasty actions from the innocent public.

Yells and screams escaped into the streets as I flung open the door of my grand expose'.

Visions of men frantically climbing onto the stage, girls being thrown down to the ground, and just open to public view danced in my mind.

Reality. The eight-ball had been sunk out of turn. Shouts of damnation accompanied the quarter for the next game of pool.

So much for lust. But there she was. Volcanic gyrations attracted but five of some twenty customers at the bar.

So much for lust.

My ring side seat afforded me the chance to speak to the bartender. "Have races in the area gone up since you started the topless act?" I queried.

"Nope, decreased."

So much for lust.

The magnetism of the pool table in the back corner kept attracting me, too. The nasty action of the topless go-go scene just didn't seem worthy of the white window cloth.

So much for lust.

Our topless lady must have left the stage with mixed emotions. As the crowd turned from the pool table, a round of applause met her... as well as cries of "Less, less..." But less what..?

So much for lust.

"What is a nice young girl like you doing with a job like this?" I asked still hoping to save my great expose'. An alcoholic father, a sick mother, eleven children to support, a blind grandmother...any one of these noble causes was enough to wring my heart.

"Nope, money."

So much for lust.

Diverting the bartender from the pool table, I questioned him about widely publicized rumors of harassment from the neighboring establishments and the police. "They give you much trouble?"

"Nope. Just the Baptists."



Together in quiet peacefulness and warmth, Gigi and her puppy find a special kind of security belonging only to the young. (Photo by Tom Linehan)

Employee protection

Delegate Glenn B. McClanan plans to introduce legislation in the General Assembly session opening next month to offer employee protection under the State's Blue Law.

work on Sunday when his business firm opens for Sunday sales, if that business firm was not operating on Sunday at the time of the employee being hired.

McClanan has requested the drafting of legislation which would prevent the dismissal of any employee refusing to

dismisses any employee under the above conditions be guilty of a misdemeanor.

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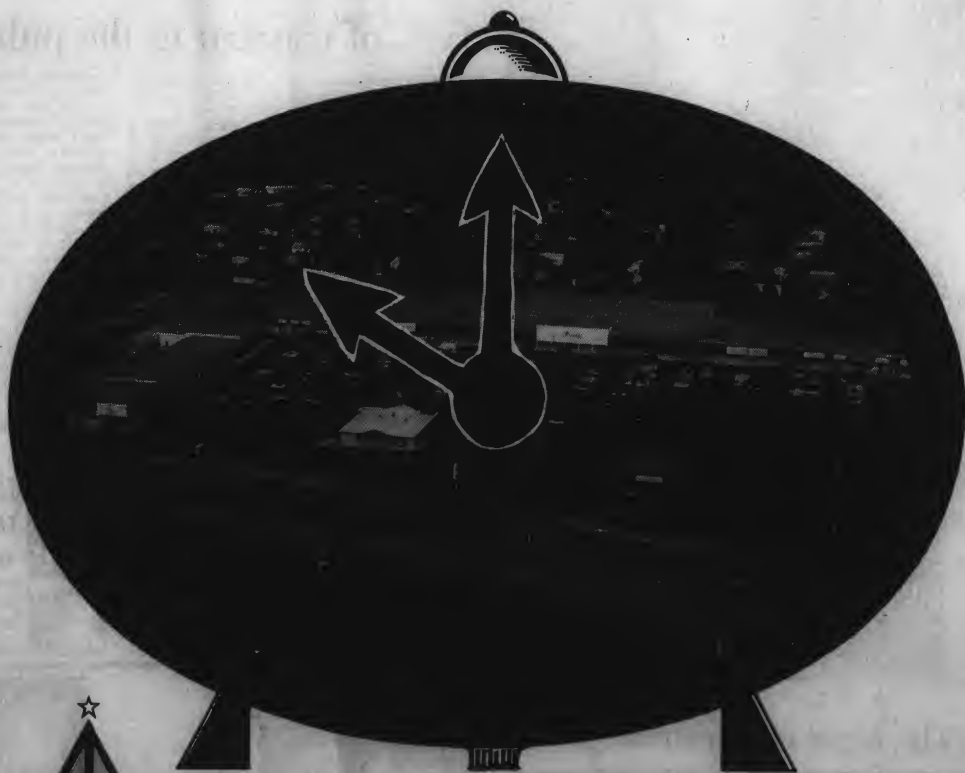
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The expected last minute deluge of Christmas mail materialized this week. This is only a sampling of the mail awaiting delivery, after being processed, at the Virginia Beach Mail Handling Annex last Sunday afternoon.

Virginia Beach Association selects executive committee

Election of a four-man executive committee from the newly formed 19-member advisory board of the Virginia Beach Association, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group of business and professional men, was announced recently.

The association's first regular chairman is William J. Vaughan, president of Albic, Inc., developer, builder and operator of the new Sheraton Beach Hotel in

Virginia Beach, and of Paul H. Rose Corporation, a locally-headquartered retail chain with nine outlets in Virginia and North Carolina.

Elected vice chairman was R. Bradshaw Pulley, an independent agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, with offices in Virginia Beach.

Lawrence A. Sancillo, president of Larasan Realty Corporation and several related companies in the real estate, insurance and investments field was elected secretary, and J. Burton Harrison, president of Peoples Bank of Virginia Beach was chosen as treasurer.

The officers will serve one-year terms commencing Jan. 1, 1973. The permanent committee replaces a temporary executive group which had served since the group was formed in August.

Establishment of the advisory board — or board of directors — was also announced. In addition to the four members of the executive committee, the advisory board includes:

Thomas C. Broyles, a partner in the law firm of Brydges, Broyles and McKenry;

William J. Fanney, president of Life Federal Savings and Loan Association;

Oscar B. Ferebee, Jr., president of Green Run Corporation, developers of the planned community of the same name;

Charles H. Forbes, president of Forbes Candies, with manufacturing facilities in Virginia Beach, and sales outlets throughout the East Coast;

John E. Ford, retired Naval captain who served as commander of Oceana Naval Air Station prior to taking his present position with Bush Construction Company;

W. Wright Harrison, chairman of the board of Virginia National Bankshares Corporation;

George H. Leary, vice president and a major stockholder of Triton Towers,

a beachfront hotel;

Harry B. Price, president of Price's, a locally based chain of appliance stores;

James P. Sadler, president of Sadler Materials Corporation, a major producer of concrete and concrete products recently acquired by Baltimore — headquartered Arundel Corporation;

J. Wesley Snow, president of Snow, Junior & King, Inc., one of the largest masonry contractors in the area;

William G. Thompson, Jr., president of Thompson Royal Dodge, a major Virginia Beach auto dealer;

Richard F. Welton III, president of Smith & Welton, a leading department store chain;

R.G. Wilson III, president of Doer Engineering, an engineering and contracting firm serving the construction industry;

J.W. Wood, Sr., a former high-ranking executive with Colonial Stores, a well-known food store chain, and former chairman of the Virginia Beach planning commission.

The advisory board will meet quarterly, providing broad policy guidance.

Boston promoted

Glen O. Boston, Jr., assistant manager of Ford Motor Company's Norfolk Assembly Plant, has been promoted to manager of the company's Fairfax (Ohio) Transmission Plant.

Boston joined Ford in 1951 as a project construction engineer in the Aircraft Engine Division and progressed through a series of management posts to assistant manager of the Norfolk Assembly Plant in 1970.

A native of Canton, Ohio, he holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology and a master's degree from Case Institute of Technology. He also attended Kent State University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Wisconsin.

Whitehurst moves into Beach office

By SONJA HILLGREN
Sun Washington Bureau
Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Norfolk, is waiting for furniture to be moved in and phones to be installed in a district office to be opened in Virginia Beach.

Beginning next month, the fourth floor office in the Penbrooke One Building at the intersection of Virginia Beach and Independence boulevards will be open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Whitehurst also announced the hiring of two new staff members, but would not release their salaries, which are a matter of public record but will not be publicly published until the middle of next year.

Whitehurst is closing his district office in Portsmouth, which he no longer represents because of redistricting.

Rep-elect Robert W. Daniel Jr., R-Spring Grove, has announced he will open a district office there. Daniel will represent the Fourth Congressional District, part of which now includes Portsmouth and a portion of Virginia Beach.

Whitehurst and his wife Janie plan to spend every other Saturday meeting with constituents at the Virginia Beach office, a spokesman said. Mrs. Whitehurst does volunteer work in the Washington office during the week. Remaining Saturdays will be spent at Whitehurst's other district office located in the Federal Building on Granby Street in Norfolk.

During the week, the Virginia Beach office will be staffed by Mrs. Blanche M.

Boyles, 4613 Paul Revere Road.

Mrs. Boyles, 46, has five years experience working with constituent requests and problems in congressional offices on Capitol Hill. She most recently worked in Whitehurst's Washington office in 1969-70.

She moved to Virginia Beach from Okinawa in October with her husband, Dixon R. Boyles, a recently-retired Air Force colonel.

Another addition to Whitehurst's staff is Kenneth C.O. Hagerty, Springfield, who will be Whitehurst's chief legislative aide.

Hagerty, 28, who has worked for the last two years as a legislative aide to Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif. is a native Californian.

A 1970 graduate of the Georgetown University law school in Washington, he drafted legislation during the 92nd Congress to initiate federal supervision of blood banks.

He also drafted amendments to "determine specifically what actual results" come from social welfare programs such as Head Start "to get as much

bang for our buck as possible," Hagerty told the Sun.

The amendments call for quantified and published evaluations of the impact of programs according to goals set by program directors, Hagerty said.

By spending federal funds on programs that may not produce anticipated results, he said, "we are depriving ourselves of the opportunity perhaps of putting the same dough into programs that might work."

He said he did not know, if he would continue similar legislative work when he switches to Whitehurst's staff next month.

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Sunday sales enter court

Commonwealth's Attorney Andre Evans last Friday sought a permanent injunction against further Sunday sales by five resort city department stores.

Evans identified the stores as Millers, Zayres, J.M. Fields, G.E.X., and Kings. Evans contends the stores have violated the Virginia Blue Law by remaining open on Sundays, as well as violating recent provisions permitting Sunday sales of prohibited items providing net profits from such sales are donated from charitable activities. This results, according to Evans, from stores failing to render a proper accounting of their net profits from these Sunday sales.

Friday's Circuit Court proceedings concluded with Judge Robert S. Wahab, Jr., continuing the proceedings until January 18. This will permit such sales to continue at least until that date.

Bank officials

Three officials of People's Bank of Virginia Beach attended the President's Association Management briefing last week in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The group included K. James Crouch Jr., executive vice president; Joseph Kyoski, comptroller; and L. Wirt Walker, vice president.

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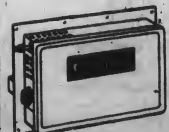
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LETTERS
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Planning Commission charge is ridiculous

To the Editor:
Your editorial in the November 30th issue of the Sun entitled "Commission Doubled" charged the Virginia Beach planning commission members with irrational and irresponsible behavior. This charge is ridiculous and completely erroneous.

City council members apparently do not agree with your charges. They have rescinded their directive that hearings be resumed on December 19th. They have agreed to the commissions desire to review portions of the text and maps. They obviously are aware of the folly of passing into law a bad or poorly composed ordinance with the thought of correcting it later as you suggested.

You mentioned politics as a

possible reason for the planning commissions action. Have you considered the politics that might be involved under the proposed ordinance? On the new maps some properties have been given a zoning classification, that the owners could not heretofore obtain because of public objections.

You stated that the proposed ordinance is better than nothing. This is not a valid reason for enacting it into law with over anxious haste. This city still has a zoning ordinance in effect; many parts of which are better than the proposed replacement.

The planning commission members in their unanimous action have taken a wise step to protect the property owners of our city. These gentlemen are quite aware that a zoning

ordinance can have adverse as well as beneficial effects. They wish to eliminate as many of the possible adverse effects as they can before recommending passage by city council.

The proposed ordinance will affect approximately 50,000 parcels of land by changes. These changes will involve land values, tax changes, homes, businesses and possible financial losses for the owners. The great majority of these property owners have not seen the maps or the text of the ordinance. The complex of our city hall area is not easily accessible to our working citizens and is not open on week ends.

The sun could perform a public service by publishing maps of the city showing the proposed zoning. The text of

the ordinance could also be made readily available.

You are correct in saying that Virginia Beach needs a new zoning ordinance. Everyone is not convinced that the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance, as it is written, meet the need.

Sincerely,
Fletcher B. Litchfield
Virginia Beach Blvd.

Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

"We urgently need early warning smoke-detection devices in homes."
So says Richard Bright, research engineer and fire expert at the National Bureau of Standards. Bright, who has been testing fire-detection devices at NBS, says most victims are overcome by smoke or flames while they're sleeping. With smoke-detection devices placed strategically in a house or apartment, most of the 8,000 fire deaths this year could have been avoided.

You can find smoke-detection devices in chain-store catalogues or through dealers listed in the phone book Yellow Pages under "fire alarms" or "electrical supplies." But what kind of device should you get? In a previous column I described the technical differences between "ion" and "photoelectric" type devices. In general, they both give more than adequate protection but they come with different features and various prices.

Here are some devices that have been tested by NBS:

SEARS CATALOGUE lists two smoke detectors. One model with catalogue number 34-H-7534-G operates through a photoelectric cell and sells for \$34.95. It gives good protection for the money but does not have a warning device to alert owners when the photoelectric bulb burns out. This model is easy to install with a plug-in electric cord. It's wise to order a half-dozen extra bulbs with your purchase. Bulbs last a year but are hard to reorder.

The other model is called "Smokeguard" and is listed under catalogue number 34-H-7534 for \$45.95. It is an ion type with three special alkaline (Mallory) batteries which cost an extra \$5.25 and must be changed about once a year. A warning sounds when the battery runs low.

Within a few months, Sears will have newer models of these detectors which will give a warning when the bulb burns out and which will require no batteries.

PYROTRONICS has a new ion-type detector that plugs into a wall outlet and requires virtually no maintenance. It's called "PyroGuardian" and sells for around \$70 through electrical wholesalers that carry "Pyro-A-Larm" brand equipment. This detector has an outlet which will take a simple bell wire to string to a second detector. When one goes off downstairs, it will sound the one upstairs.

PYROTECTOR makes a photoelectric detector with a bulb that is claimed to last five years. It's sold under the brand name "Smoke Sentinel" through electrical supply wholesalers (model no. 30-296-1) for \$99 list price. You can sometimes get a discount down to \$85 or so.

ELECTRO-SIGNAL LABS has a photoelectric detector sold through Nutone, Edwards and Emerson dealers listed under "electrical supplies" or "fire alarms" in the Yellow Pages. The bulb lasts two years but the company says it will soon have a solid-state model that will need no bulb changing. You can buy it from wholesalers for around \$60.

THOMAS LIGHTING centers carry a detector made by Alenik Industries, the same company that makes the photoelectric detector for Sears. Thomas outlets sell it for around \$70 and it has a warning that tells when the bulb has burned out. Sears should soon have a similar model for \$45.

BRK ELECTRONICS has an ion-type detector (model SS-718-SS) which runs on a special, four-volt battery. It lists for \$119 but you might get discounts down to \$99. It sounds a warning when the battery runs low. Replacement batteries cost \$4 but the company will soon have a wall-plug model that will sell for around \$70.

HEAT DETECTOR devices sold under such brand names as Vanguard, Masterguard, Vulcan, Diagraph and Everguard are really not suitable for home use because they're overly expensive and smoke warns quicker than heat.

It is Christmas

Bubbling candy on the stove, cakes baking and turkey browning;

Twinkling lights on the tree, icicles waving gently as children rush by;

Candles shining in the windows, colorful cards of greeting from friends;

Grey clouds and frosted breath, leafless trees against the winter sky;

Freshly-built fire in the fireplace, crackling its urgency to spread warmth;

Heat waves rising to the mantle, scarcely moving the pine boughs there;

Toys and children and pets underfoot, doorbells heralding the arrival of guests;

Gaily wrapped gifts under the tree, holiday remembrances from loved ones afar;

Music calling back memories, the familiar strains of the beloved carols;

Old people sitting by the fire, reliving the excitement of the children;

Families together around the heavily laden table, heads bowed in prayer:

"Oh, Lord, give us the wisdom and understanding to carry with us throughout the year the love and compassion we have this day for our fellowman. Amen."

It is Christmas.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a walkie talkie, a light bright, a crane, a battleground, and a kool aid cooler. It goes to Colonial Arms Circle. I love you, Santa. Mark.

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To Santa:
Dear Santa,
We are going to Disney World an all I want is a few small things for this year. P.S. Me, my Mommy and Daddy and my tow brothers will have cookies and milk for you when you come Merry Christmas. Love, Carol Horen

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Dear Santa Claus,
I have been good this year. All I want is a watch & a Barbie Beauty Center. Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Peggy. P.S. Please bring a poster of Donny and a stuffed animal.

We're just too busy!

It really is not the time of year to approach such heavy subjects as the city's sewage problems. How can a Sun Survey question on State controls on sewage treatment facilities possibly compete with Christmas shopping, making the family's fudge, mailing cards and packages? Such heavy fare is for later, when the holiday crush is over and people are once again concerned about their city and their communities.

The question drew some response, however; a considerable number considering the holiday pressures, and the consensus was definitely YES...there should be some controls. But we're not going to dwell

on this issue. We're going on to something lighter...even though it's giving City Council nightmares. What to do about go-go dancing. It is "live entertainment" (boy, is it live!), right? But Council's not sure just where "live" begins and "go-go" ends. So plans are to outlaw this form of "live entertainment". Maybe Council really isn't sure just what to do on this lively matter.

Do you think Virginia Beach would be a better place to live if there weren't go-go dancers? New Year's week will be busy. But won't you take a few minutes out to answer the question? It just might possibly affect this city for many years to come!

To the Editor:
My newspaper this evening contains an article on Mrs. Mulligan's plight. It emphasizes her statements on her new confidence that an end to the Vietnam war will be reached by Christmas.

As a former member of the Communist Party USA, & one who studied the views of many of our most illustrious former communists and anti-communists for the four decades since my Party membership, I wish to offer to Mrs. Mulligan, and to all other such wives, some consolation & encouragement. To do this I must use language which can seem to be a contrary nature. Believe me though, it is not. It simply faces the truths pro & con with equal fidelity.

I am fifty-eight years of age. As a young teenager in 1929 I, as a homeless orphan, went from my native Oregon to Seattle, Washington in search of a means for self-support.

On a downtown street corner I found the communists, preaching their litany of hate for capitalism, seeking new members, and doing a major business in sales of their hate journal, Daily Worker.

Their militant speech captivated a naive boy into joining them & receiving a college scholarship. I had the card about a year when I lost it without noticing the loss. I had heard many of their talks with much interest, but been unable to embrace to the point of becoming a red militant. It seems to me I owe that large chunk of good fortune to my poverty. A hungry stomach has a hard job of concerning itself over ideals, etcetera. I suspect though, that if they had provided me with a job & the other needs I would have become a militant. A "soldier comrade" for "friends!"

I left the party soon afterward, & never again heard them talk nor perused a Daily Worker. But I had learned much of their plans & intentions against all non-communist peoples. That knowledge was to impel me to all that study of them since then. J. Edgar Hoover's (FBI) book on them, "Masters of Deceit," is first-rate reading.

"The New Class" (an analysis of the communist system) by Yugoslavia's former communist vice-president, Milovan Djilas, is very informative. Djilas was imprisoned three years by Tito for a request that the people be given more of democratic

liberty.
"You Can Trust The Communists" (do exactly as they say" by Dr. Fred Schwarz, crusader against them for many years, is A-grade. There then are "Escape from Red China" by Robert Loh (native of Red China & maltreated businessman there); also "Christianity and Communism Today" by John C. Bennett, widely recognized critic and authority, plus others I have read, are very informative reading. Now we will proceed to what you need to know of red intentions.

In 1929 they were already telling all the world they planned to conquer all of it for "communism." Their words were clear enough to the mind of most anyone. Too many intended victims laughed at them because they were not yet strong enough to show arms and forces and navies of obviously greatly menacing potential. We laugh that way so easily! Much too easily.

They have pursued those objectives constantly ever since. Errors have been made, in big number. Some battles have been lost. And we fools crowded over each of those instead of looking at ourselves. Self-examination has helped us a great amount. It was cheaper & more ego-puffing to crowd instead. J. Edgar Hoover said, in gist, "We had better come to understand & concede the fact that we are in a death struggle with communism." And he describes them as exceedingly tricky, sneaky cusses, moral adhering to their ideals but eager to use our distinct ideas on morality toward our liberty's theft, our government's death. That is the general theme of each of those other books' authors.

The communists have declared often & openly their plan to conquer us without an invasion, and by our own weaknesses, & from within. A major weapon of theirs has always been, attack on our morale by whatever available weapon.

Our POW's constitute such a weapon. Our hope to end the Vietnam part for our servicemen, is another. Each raising of our hopes in either category, is a using of that weapon for a blow against us. A keeping our hopes going up, then down; up, then down; up, then down, is an effectual form of attack against us & the Republic. For that reason I urge on you adoption of the following advice.

I counsel so as to help you, that you stop rising to the bait. Retain a helpful amount of hope, but ignore all their ploys, and all the governmental doings which from time to time appear to be offering a promise. Hope moderately; be happy, and wait for however long you may need to wait. That may be quite a while; it easily may be brief. You cannot bring those loved ones home sooner by your being victims to the enemies' tricks.

I can offer you at least this one strong cause for clinging to a reasonable, a moderate hope rather than surrendering to despair: The North Vietnamese need much money for rebuilding, war-smashed buildings etcetera; for setting

up a healthy economy, & for further construction in the interest of healthy continual progress. Nixon is offering them that money. Their public war machine have need of a respite's chance to recover. Moreover our absence from South Vietnam could prove to be their big break for taking all Vietnam if the South Viet does not gain much defence power in a hurry.

For those reasons I would not be at all surprised were Nixon & aides to achieve an end to that war by Christmas. Hope moderately for that; just moderately. And smile for your children's sakes! I hope so much I am succeeding in helping you.

James P. Palmer

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL

PRESSURE POINTS

by Jack Anderson
1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting
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WASHINGTON — While the world spotlight has been on Vietnam, the United States has quietly rushed military supplies into neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

The sudden shipments are intended to make sure the anti-Communist elements have plenty of arms and ammunition to defend themselves after the Americans pull out of Indochina.

The action may also increase the pressure on the Communists to include Laos and Cambodia in the Vietnam settlement. The United States is willing to halt its secret CIA operations in Laos, for example, in exchange for an agreement from Hanoi to withdraw all North Vietnamese troops from the country.

From Thailand, meanwhile, Ambassador Leonard Unger has urged in secret cables that the United States consider bombing the Chinese-built road which runs through northwestern Laos from the Chinese border to the Mekong River. The Thais are getting edgy about the road which points straight for the Thailand border. The Chinese have heavily fort-

tified their road construction with some 20,000 men, anti-aircraft guns and radar.

The White House apparently is ignoring Unger's cables. One official assures us the road currently presents no military threat to Thailand. He called the Chinese along the road "a benevolent and invisible presence."

The Chinese do little mixing with the Laotian villagers along the road, our sources tell us. The build-up of Chinese men and equipment is regarded in Washington simply as a Chinese security measure.

Silver Spoon Schools
Thousands of youngsters attending the nation's prestigious private schools not only have silver spoons in their mouths but also, thanks to the taxpayers, food to fill them.

Turkeys, flour, shortening, rolled oats, raisins and more peanut butter than the students can consume are lavished on those schools which register with the Agriculture Department as nonprofit and tax-exempt.

A typical school, knowing which side of its bread is buttered, is the Bemint School of

Deerfield, Mass. Bemint has countryside. His own cadres, only 121 students from Thieu complained, are families which must be well-amateurs compared to the 10-to-in order to afford the Communists.

\$4,100-a-year tuition. Last WILL CAIRO NEGOTIATE? year, the Bemint School col- Every recent attempt by icted \$2,247.25 worth of food Washington to reopen negotia- relief at a cost of only \$100 for tions over a Middle East set- tlement has been rebuffed by

John F. Downing, the busi- Cairo. Nevertheless, the chief ness director of the National American negotiator, Joseph Association of Independent Sisco, is going ahead with the Schools, says he's not sure arrangements for another just how many of the nation's diplomatic overture after the silver-spoon schools indulge first of the year. This time, the in the free food. But he United States expects the doesn't blame them. They're Egyptians to respond merely trying, he says, "to get cautiously but favorably. One possible result: The reopening of the Suez Canal next year.

— Intelligence Items —
— From the U.S. —
THREE-YEAR-DELAY — Secret White House papers indicate that the United Government experts are States could have obtained a quietly expressing concern hijacking agreement with that the United States may Cuba three years ago. The run short of grain sometime in same terms, which the United 1970s. American bins have States is now negotiating, been loaded with so much were offered by Cuba early in surplus grain that the idea of the Nixon Administration, famine may seem remote. Dictator Fidel Castro said he however, foreign nations would return skyjacks to most notably India and Russia the United States if the — have come to rely on the United States would return United States for their grain. boat hijackers to Cuba. The expected run on U.S. President Nixon then turned grain in the next few years could leave this country dangerously short. To prevent this, the government may soon start to bring millions of reserve acreage back into production.

— INCOME TAX DAY —
Outgoing Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is now beginning to organize a National Day of Mourning for all Americans who pay high income taxes. The day of protest is tentatively scheduled for April 15th. Harris intends to make income tax day 1973 as dramatic as Earth Day in 1970.

SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you think City Council should prohibit go-go dancing in Virginia Beach as a restriction in live entertainment?

Your comments and signed letters would be appreciated also.

YES ☐ NO ☐

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Disability benefits may be filed after death

Application for disability benefits may be filed after a worker's death under new provisions of the social security law becoming effective in January 1973, according to Charles E. Teets, social security district manager in Norfolk, Virginia.

"This change won't affect many people, but it can be important to some families," Mr. Teets said.

The provision will only apply in cases of deaths occurring after December 31, 1969, Mr. Teets said.

"But there is a deadline for filing such applications," Mr. Teets said.

In the future, survivors will have 3 months after a disabled worker's death to file an application for his retroactive disability insurance benefits, he explained.

"But an application must be filed before February 1, 1973, if the worker died in October 1972 or earlier," Mr. Teets said.



PROUD FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Velasco, their son Gerard (l) gather around six-year-old Michael Velasco, as he proudly shows his certificate of American citizenship.

Proposed legislation

people attending a bingo game, and the discontinuance of the activity has forced the group to cancel two college scholarships previously financed by the activity.

Snyder also sought legislation permitting persons arrested for a violation of the law, but acquitted of the charge, to have their arrest records expunged from police files.

Robert McGoo requested reintroduction of legislation against continued use of non-returnable bottles, as an ecological preservation factor.

Sam Houston, newly elected Council of Civic Organizations President, requested legislation placing greater responsibility on developers as opposed to the present dedication of land by builders for schools, parks, and recreational facilities.

Houston cited the tremendous growth of Virginia Beach in the past year resulting in a problem in purchasing the land by the City. Houston pointed out the City has the right to purchase the land, at raw land costs,

within five years of dedication, or it reverts back to developer ownership. He said, "The problem is knowing when schools will be constructed with the City only having the right to purchase the land within five years."

Houston also called for legislation to protect long-time residents of the City, who through increasing taxes must retire the debt incurred in building new roads and schools to accommodate new residents. He asked if steps couldn't be taken to formulate a plan whereby new residents would assume a greater responsibility in retiring these public service debts.

Other requested legislation would require developers to include housing for minority and low income groups in future communities of middle and upper income brackets, as a method to offset busing of students to achieve school integration.

A request was also made to expand the State Corporation Commission beyond its present membership, and to establish greater control over fees any city could charge for

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public utilities furnished another city.

A legislative safeguard was also requested to protect City Councils from having their denial of use permits, on the grounds of protecting citizens health and welfare, from being overturned to court proceedings.

Virginia Beach legislators attending the hearing included State Senator A. Joseph Canada, and Delegates B.R. "Bev" Middleton, Glenn McClanahan, and Owen B. Pickett. Other legislators, who share representation with Virginia Beach and neighboring cities, included George Heilig, Robert Washington, Dr. William Robertson, Tom Moss, and Thomas McNamara of Norfolk; and Russell Townsend of Chesapeake.

Virginia Beach was also represented by City Manager Roger M. Scott, and his assistants George Hanbury and George Tinness, as well as

City Councilmen George R. Ferrell, Charles W. Gardner, John A. Baum, D. Murray Melton, and Donald H. Rhodes.

File now for summer jobs

Individuals interested in being considered for summer jobs with the Federal government must apply by January 26, 1973. Full information and application forms are provided in announcement number 414 - Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies.

The announcement may be obtained by visiting your nearest Federal Job Information Center or by calling Toll-Free from anywhere in Virginia: 1-800-582-8171 (In Norfolk: 625-6515 in Richmond: 782-2732).

Suspects apprehended

Three suspects were apprehended and charged with the burglarizing of homes within hours of the alleged incidents Tuesday afternoon.

The apprehensions resulted from the witnessing of a vehicle fitting the description of a car seen in the crime areas by Officer J.T. Suddeth, and his stopping the auto, and detaining occupants, in the 4500 block Holland Road, until other police units arrived.

Officials said approximately \$1,500 worth of t.v. and stereo sets, watches, and firearms, allegedly taken from homes in the Lagomar and Thalia areas was recovered from the vehicle.

Authorities identified the suspects as Benjamin Lamb, 22, Sykes Avenue; Thomas M. Dowie, Jr., 22, Williams Court; and Tyrone Cooper, 22, Gimbert Road.



Police search vehicle suspected as being connected with residential burglaries.

Murder Charge

Police say William T. Green is facing murder charges in connection with last Thursday's fatal shooting of William Sanchez Hoge.

According to officials Hoge, 42, Elaine Avenue, Norfolk, died of several gunshot wounds following a confrontation between him and Green, 28, West Minister Lane, in the hallways of a building at 32nd Street and Pacific Avenue.

As yet no exact motive has been established for the shooting.

GREETINGS

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Pumping station o.k.'d despite residents fears

Residents of the Diamond Lakes Estate area voice mixed emotions during Monday's City Council meeting over the placing of a sewage pumping station in their area.

The point of contention was the possible pollution by any overflow from the pumping station of a large lake which is used by residents for swimming, boating, water-skiing, and fishing.

One delegation of opponents told Council that while 70 percent of residents have agreed to the City placing sewerage lines in the community and connecting to the lines, they were not aware this would require a pumping station.

Another delegation of residents produced a petition reportedly signed by 75 percent of the residents opposing locating the station within 85 feet of the lake. They informed Council they purchased the 28 acre lake for recreational purposes, and were unable to obtain any assurance from the City to accept responsibility for cleaning the lake in the event of pollution. They added they, "...were not against the station only the proposed location of it."

Council's discussion of the matter raised the point it would cost the City approximately \$70,000 to relocate the station.

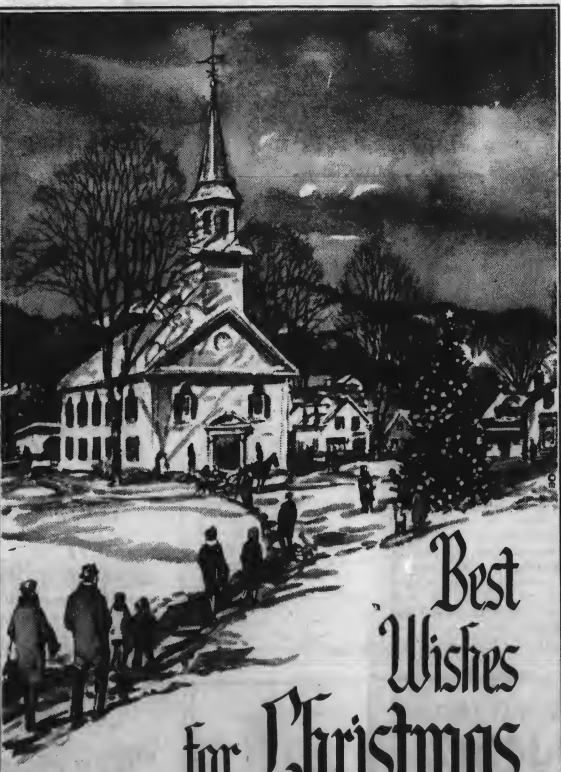
Council approved the pumping station location on a motion from Councilman George R. Ferrell, seconded by Councilman Charles W. Gardner.

Funds received

City Councilmen were informed during Monday's informal session that Virginia Beach has received a Federal grant of \$765,750 to upgrade the City's sewerage treatment system.

Scott said the funds will be used in the construction of pump mains and sewage forcing stations in sections of the city which require these services due to the large amount of new sewage lines installed.

Scott also gave an indication that the City had hoped to receive in excess of \$1 million from Federal sources for this project.



Best Wishes for Christmas

As we celebrate this joyous occasion of the birth of the Christ Child, let us remember, especially the hope that was born anew and the love that filled the world on that first Christmas. May their light shine today, so that peace and understanding will prevail among men.

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INSTALLATION — Mrs. Macel Wisecarver (l.) watches as Miss Charlene Baumeister is installed as president-elect of the American Association of Medical Assistants at the annual meeting and Christmas Cocktail party. Mrs. Wisecarver took over the president's duties of the chapter which was chartered in May, 1972. Other officers installed were Mrs. Nadine Conrad, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Loesche, recording secretary and Mrs. Marian Hartman, treasurer.



BOSS OF THE YEAR — Dr. Sterling Decker listens as his medical assistant, Mrs. Margaret Dugger reads her composition telling why she thinks he should be boss of the year. Dr. Decker, a urologist for 14 years, has had his office in the Virginia Beach Medical Center since 1966. He and his wife, Terry, have three children, Jamille, 6, Sterling III, 5 and Danielle, three months. Dr. Decker was presented a plaque by Mrs. Virginia Hardy.



MEDICAL ASSISTANT OF THE YEAR, Mrs. Myrtle Ingvaldsen (r.) and Mrs. Lucy Loesche, honorable mention, chat with their bosses, Dr. John P. Clarke (l.) and Dr. Charles M. Earley Jr., at the Christmas party. Mrs. Ingvaldsen, a medical assistant for 15 years has been with Drs. Clarke and Earley for 3½ years. Mrs. Loesche, an R.N., has worked in their office for four years. The Association, which held its first meeting December, 1971, is the largest in the state even though one of the newest.

The Women

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1972



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB sponsored individual Christmas parties for the younger and the older mentally retarded children in the Tidewater area Sunday at Pithian Hall Castle in Norfolk. A dance was held for the older ones and Kash, a local band provided the music. Approximately 150 persons enjoyed the music and dancing. Bobby Stokes, a graduate of Kempsville High School, and Ann Miller, a senior at Lake Taylor High, led the younger children in carols to the accompaniment of guitars. Joe Johnson Jr. of the club represented Santa Claus and handed out filled stockings and other gifts to the young people attending both parties. Larry Aldrich as Tatters the clown kept the children guessing with a magic show and Lt. J.G. Harold Cummings entertained at both parties with bagpipe music.



MRS. JOYCE Gaus (l.) and Miss Diane Meads pose with Clyde (l.) and Ringo following the Christmas show presented at the regular meeting of Weight Watchers Inc. December 14. The two puppets and friends demonstrated what happens when Weight Watchers eat illegal foods. Santa Claus also appeared on the scene to find out what some of Weight Watchers want for Christmas. By the end of the humorous show, even Santa had decided to think "thin" by joining the organization. The two ladies, both of the Beach, have performed puppet shows in the community for seven years.

Dyer fills new role at Hospital

Mrs. Ola Dyer of the Beach will officially begin her duties as the Director of Patient Affairs, a newly created position at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach January 1, 1973.

Mrs. Dyer, who has been the director of nursing since 1963, will act as liaison between the patient and the hospital and the patient's family and the hospital in her new position. She will bring a personal touch to the hospital as she visits patients and helps families.

"I will assist patients and families in any way possible. When a family needs help I'll help them find the resources which are available."

The job of patient representative is a new concept which is becoming popular in hospitals throughout the country.

Since the position is new, Mrs. Dyer said it will be what she can make it and what the hospital can do to help with patient services. "I will not be following anyone so I will find out what is best by doing," she noted.

However, in order to learn what has already been happening in the field she has been talking and corresponding with others in a similar position.

Having worked as a nurse since 1949, Mrs. Dyer feels her experience and knowledge of the hospital and its services will be beneficial in the job. "I don't feel it will be difficult to get into and I'm looking forward to it."

Mrs. Dyer's husband, Richard, is a professional photographer. They have three children, Sharon, 20, attending Bravard College in Cocoa Beach, Fla. and Richard, 18 and Courtney, 17, both students at First Colonial High School.



Mrs. Ola Dyer

Miss Norton to wed S.J. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Norton of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Norton, to Samuel J. Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Collins of Kitty, Me.

Miss Norton is a graduate of Cox High School and is presently attending Norfolk General Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Collins is a 1970 graduate of Maine Maritime Academy and is currently employed at Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. An early fall wedding is planned.

Romantic love reflects normality

WILLIAMSBURG—Falling in love romantically is a reflection of normality rather than a type of insanity, believes Dr. Wayne Kernodle, sociology professor at the College of William and Mary. Kernodle believes that falling in love romantically is largely a result of the socialization process in our society. "People fall in love because it is expected of them at a certain age," he

theorizes. All sorts of cultural rewards and attention are given to lovers, he added. Almost no movie, television drama, play, or magazine article is without its lover.

In the past many have regarded marriage as an institution which meant the end of such high romance, as couples grew to know one another. "On the contrary," says Kernodle, "today people who marry increasingly look for romance in marriage rather than merely practical benefits." If, indeed, an increased awareness of another person does mean the end of romantic love, then marriage ought to go out to style because all evidence points to couples getting to know each other better before they marry, he said. However, Kernodle's studies concerning love and marriage indicate that a great deal of knowledge about another person can be beneficial if it leads to a more realistic relationship, culminating in an increased amount of openness, warmth, affection, and love.

Marriage as an institution is not declining, his studies indicate, but variations are becoming evident. There is a trend among some people to marry late and more have childless marriages. "In general, a wider diversity of intimate life styles inside and outside of marriage is more acceptable today," Kernodle states. "This flexibility is healthy, since it allows more people of different types to be involved with other persons, he added. In addition, marriages or affiliations which cross cultural barriers are made possible.

To Kernodle, the form of marriage is not of supreme importance. He does believe, however, that experiments in living styles are often designed to fulfill individualistic criteria. "Some one who is concerned only with how a relationship will

benefit him is missing the very important element of human reciprocity," he said.

Kernodle feels that it is difficult to define romantic love. "Traditionally, romantic love is associated with such things as increased cardiac and respiratory rates, which produce dizziness, swooning, and cloud-floating feelings," he said. "In addition, romantic love is often looked upon as a temporary love involving unmarried people. By definition, it also differs from mature or conjugal love and from the love of humanity."

"Research indicates that explanations of love often reflect the explainer's bias," notes Kernodle. Some regard romantic love as functional to the stability of society. "What they mean is that society is put together in a neat little package of mother, father and child roles and many producer and consumer roles which revolve about these. No man in his 'right mind' would agree to take over all the responsibilities of a husband and father when he can obtain food, sex, and everything else he wants without getting married. According to this view, the cultural pattern of romantic love was developed to trap man into these responsibilities while he is in a confused state," said Kernodle. The opposing view regards romantic love as a threat to society, since it breaks down social barriers, such as those of social class, race, and age, he added.

Kernodle notes that the concept of romantic love had its beginnings in the feudal period, when a woman other than one's wife was the subject of love. At this time, love was held separate from sexual gratification. The conjunction of love with sexual gratification occurred with the coming of the Industrial Revolution.

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NEW OFFICERS of London Bridge Extension Homemakers Club. Mrs. W. K. Hunter (l.), president, Mrs. Hilton Gray, vice-president, Mrs. Hunter Harris, secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Burroughs, treasurer, chat during the annual Christmas luncheon held December 14 at London Bridge Baptist Church. The officers were installed at the luncheon by Mr. R. P. Johnson, district president. Appetizing homemade main dishes, vegetables, salads, breads and desserts were enjoyed by members and guests. Members exchanged gifts, all homemade, and guests received pollyanna gifts. Mrs. Carol Gay brought tears to many eyes with a moving interpretative performance to the hymn "Fill My Cup Lord." The club, formed in 1949, has 16 active members.

Fig confections set holiday mood and provide appetizing snack

Here are two exciting holiday recipes, one of them a holiday candy roll, filled with luscious chopped California dried figs and walnuts, and the other wine glazed stuffed figs that won't last the holiday season if you put them out where family or guests can see and reach them!

This is the season to be jolly and these two confections help set the mood and still provide a snack, containing as they do figs with their high content of valuable minerals and natural fruit sugar and walnuts.

FIG NUT SLICES
3 cups sugar
1 cup light cream
1 cup chopped California Dried Figs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
Combine sugar, cream, California Dried Figs and salt. Bring to a boil and simmer to soft ball stage (238 degrees). Cool to lukewarm. Add vanilla. Beat until stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth. Shape into a roll; cover outside with nuts. Chill; slice. Makes approximately 2 dozen slices.

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WINE-GLAZED STUFFED FIGS
one-third cup sweet wine
1 pound California Dried Figs
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
15-20 walnut halves
Pour wine over California Dried Figs; let stand while preparing sauce. Bring water and sugar to boil, simmer 10 minutes. Add wine and figs.



Mrs. C. W. Jernigan (l.) and Mrs. Hilton Gray place more delicacies on a table already laden with a variety of homemade dishes at the 21st annual luncheon.

CLUB NOTES

PICKETT - BUCHANAN CHAPTER, UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY - Mrs. Russell B. Pickett, district director, was the guest of honor at the Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Welch Jr. Mrs. Claude E. Jordan Jr. presented the program and Mrs. A. B. Pritchard gave a Christmas reading. Mrs. John G. Williams, president, conducted the meeting.

LYNNHAVEN COLONY GARDEN CLUB - The December meeting was highlighted with the exchanging of pollyanna packages and plans were

made to help an indigent family of a mother and three children for Christmas. A Christmas skit was presented by Mrs. B. L. Snead and Mrs. E. V. Bridges.

KEMPSVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS - A group recently chartered a bus and toured Richmond. Members have been visiting shut-ins and persons in nursing homes. They attended a dance held for the first meeting of the Franklin Senior Citizens group, Franklin and the Virginia Beach band provided the music. Band members were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht, Betty Winder, Ada Beall and Mary Mitchell.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB - Mrs. H. O. Freeman demonstrated the making of wreaths from fruit at the November meeting. She also gave the history of the Della Robbia wreath as she gave instructions. She explained that the authentic wreath is fashioned with blue ribbon without a bow. Members are making gifts for 16 children in the Headstart Program at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church. Miss Margie King, a fourth-grader at Kingston Elementary was announced as the club's annual anti-litter poster contest.

LAKE SMITH TERRACE GARDEN CLUB - Wayne Jones spoke on "Christmas Ideas" and demonstrated the making of a bow for a wreath at the November meeting.

Sten-Boelte wedding vows said

Trinity Lutheran Church in Richmond was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lynette Boelte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Boelte of the Beach, and Gary Sten. The double-ring ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. James Roseman officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Victorian-styled ivory satin gown with an empire waist and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Deep ivory lace accented the neckline, yoke, sleeves and hemline of the skirt. A veil of illusion bordered with lace fell from a Juliet Crown of matching lace. She carried a long cascade of white sweetheart roses, gardenias, mini-carnations, springerie and holly.

Miss Laura Alvis of Richmond was the maid of honor. Her Victorian-styled gown was of Christmas red taffeta. A matching veil of tulle completed her outfit. She carried a nosegay of holly with red and white carnations and velvet streamers.

Mrs. Robert Porter, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Linda Tucker was the bridesmaid. Their gowns were styled identical to that of Miss Alvis. Mrs. Porter carried a nosegay of holly with white mini-carnations and Miss Tucker's nosegay was holly with red mini-carnations and ribbons.

John Velebir of Richmond served as best man. Ushers were Mark W. Boelte of the Beach, brother of the bride and Wayne King of Richmond.

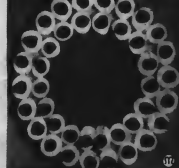
The reception was held in the social hall of the church. Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Alexandria.

The bride attended Virginia Commonwealth University and the groom is presently attending the university.



Mrs. Gary Sten

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Miss Elizabeth R. Elder weds Gerald C. Peebles

Miss Elizabeth Roxanne Elder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Elder of the Beach, was married to Gerald Carlton Peebles, the son of George Clinton Peebles of the Beach, at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bayside Baptist Church. The Rev. David Henry officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a Victorian neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice and A-line skirt with a full train was appliqued in re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls with crystals. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion fell from a profile headpiece of Alencon lace. She carried a cascade arranged with a large orchid, miniature white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ronald Lee Williams of the Beach was her matron of honor. She wore costume-ivory blouse styled with a Victorian neckline and long sleeves and an emerald green velvet skirt. Her headpiece was fashioned with a green velvet bow and illusion. She carried a nosegay of red carnations and holly.

Her bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Elder of Petersburg,

cousin of the bride; Miss Melinda Robinson of Fredericksburg, Miss Kathy Boyd of the Beach and Mrs. John S. Turner of Jacksonville, Fla. They wore ivory crepe blouses and red velvet skirts styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Their headpieces were of red velvet and illusion. They carried nosegays of red carnations and holly.

Miss Jeannie Wheby of Charlottesville and Miss Jenny Barger of Roanoke, both cousins of the bride, were the flower girls.

Ronald Lee Williams of the Beach served as the best man. The ushers were Clarence Joseph Elder Jr. of the Beach, brother of the bride; John Turner of Jacksonville, N.C., and Jim Turner of the Beach, brothers of the groom and Bob Schooler of Alexandria.

Bryan Barker of Roanoke, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The reception was held at Bayside Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Norfolk.

The bride is a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and attended Mary Washington College and Old Dominion University. The groom is also a graduate of Frank W. Cox High School and is presently attending Old Dominion University.



Mrs. Gerald Carlton Peebles



Miss Jacqueline Ann Hoskins

Miss Jacqueline Hoskins engaged to Charles Pitts

Cmdr. Ralph E. Hoskins, U.S. Navy (Ret.), and Mrs. Hoskins of the Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Ann Hoskins, to Capt. Charles deGastille Pitts, U.S. Air Force, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Pitts of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Miss Hoskins is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. She is currently teaching at Frank W. Cox High School. Capt. Pitts is a graduate of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Ka. He is stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

An afternoon wedding is planned on February 3, 1973, at First Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach.

Miss Hoskins is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Wyatt of Norfolk and the late Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wyatt.

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Ballads highlight Golden Years' party



MARTY STRAIT sings for members of the Golden Years Club at Virginia Beach Methodist Church last week when they held their Christmas party.



CONFIDENTIAL—Mrs. Lettice Garrison and Mrs. Ethel Gill have a little conversation at the Christmas party.



CUP OF PUNCH for Mrs. Olive Downing from Tom Mancini at the Christmas party.

By HELEN CRIST

His warmth of personality came through, did Marty Strait's, as he perched upon a small pine table, took his guitar in hand, and in a wistful voice sang Christmas songs and ballads with obvious affection for his audience, the Golden Years Club.

It was last Thursday — raining, no day to be outdoors, which made the club's Christmas party inside the Virginia Beach Methodist Church all the more appealing.

There was only candlelight; the red napkins contrasting against white tablecloths, the Christmas centerpieces setting the seasonal mood, as Marty coaxed the 57 present to sing such popular favorites as "Jingle Bells."

There was quietness, too, and the remembering of other Christmas times, as he sang the most nostalgic of all carols, "Silent Night."

Marty's the grandson of Mrs. Emily Hoek, and a more proud grandmother would be hard to find, as she watched him sing. He left afterwards, for the Oceanfront Holiday Inn, where he's appearing nightly at their Turtle Trap.

The age span at the Christmas party was wide indeed — from 93-year-old Mrs. Lettice Garrison, to four-year-old Christopher Hall. Chris snuggled up to his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Hayman, much of the time.

Mrs. Garrison's lived in Sandbridge all of her life and has been a member of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church for some 50 years.

Keen and independent, she had the folks at her table

laughing when she said, "I can't hear a thing when I get there in church, but I go anyway just so they'll know whose side I'm on."

She insisted on getting her own plate of goodies that the members prepared for the buffet luncheon...the sandwiches, punch, all manner of desserts.

Club president Fred Brecht was the indispensable man; leading the singing about the piano, acting as master of

ceremonies. Flo and Tom Mancini, always capable, headed up the party, carrying out the details.

They exchanged gifts afterwards. That's where little Chris Hall made out pretty well. As he tore off the wrappings from his grandmother's present, what should

he find but a knitted beret that was just his size as he put it atop his soft reddish-brown hair.



JUST FITS—Chris Hall, four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Gertrude Hayman opens his grandmother's Christmas present at the party for the Golden Years Club, and discovers that the knitted beret is just right for little boys.

Funds donated to Cerebral Palsy

Southland Corporation (7-11) employees of the Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth, recently donated \$7600 to the United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center in Virginia Beach, located at the intersection of Independence Blvd. and Ewell Rd.

Representatives of the employees acknowledged that the money would be used to best implement and aid the program at the school.

During the past week, Christmas parties gave the employees the opportunity to present these needed funds.

Kellam has installation

The Ramada Inn at Seventh and Atlantic Avenue is the location for a recent officer installation and member initiation breakfast of the Distributive Education Club of Floyd E. Kellam High School.

The following officers were installed: president: Tommy Davis; vice president: Anna Wins; secretary: Janice Green; treasurer: Karen Gephart; reporter-historian: Kenny Roebuck; Diane Smith; Colleen Radcliffe; parliamentarians: Bill Ballance and Dan Terry; and chaplain: Kevin Schloemp.

Singers program

The Bayside High School Madrigal Singers presented a Christmas musical program at the December meeting of The Woman's Club of Chesapeake Beach held at the Ocean Heath Restaurant.

"To Us Is Born Immanuel", "E La Don Don", "My Sheep Were Grazing", "What Child Is This?" and "The Christmas Waltz" were among the numbers presented by the Singers under the direction of Mrs. Faye Whitlock.

Council approves high-rise over residents objections

Plans to construct a high rise, condominium apartment complex on Atlantic Avenue was approved by City Council Monday, over resident objections the project would result in an overloading of sewerage, water, and traffic services.

Oceans Condominium Corporation was granted a use permit to construct 215 condominium apartments on the triangle of land opposite the Cavalier Hotel near the intersection of 40th Street, in addition to 16 studio apartments and 5 motel units on the East side of Atlantic Avenue.

The planned overall height of the structure is 21 stories, with a connecting pedestrian walkway over Atlantic Avenue connecting the two buildings.

Present plans, according to Attorney Thomas C. Broyles who represented the applicant, call individual sale of all apartment units, with the motel units to be leased to visitors of apartment residents.

Broyles also said plans call for the purchase of the existing Capes Club property, and remodeling facility for future use as a private club for residents of the development.

Current plans call for construction on the complex to get underway next September.

Peter Ageleto, representing the North Virginia Beach Improvement League, requested Council defer action of the application pending a study of how the development would affect water, sewerage and traffic services.

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PACK 364 — The Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 364 collected 775 canned goods to be given to the Union Mission as their good will project for distribution to the needy. The boys had a one-hour time limit to go from door to door for donations in Thoroughwood and Lake Smith Terrace. Den I collected the most cans and members were treated to a lunch at Burger King. The winning den collected 141 cans. Displaying their goods are Joel Straight (l.), Robert Clatty, Mark Alveraez, Bill Hale (in lying position) and Gregory Arnold.

Per student cost among state's lowest

Total cost per student in average daily attendance in the city public schools is \$652 and local funds make up only 36 per cent of the total operating budget. E.E. Brickell, superintendent, told the Virginia Beach School Board Tuesday.

The figures were taken from reports compiled by the State Department of Education presenting the information on all cities and counties in the state. Brickell explained that the city has one of the very lowest operational costs per student in the state.

Board members expressed their approval of the report but felt the fact should be brought out that the low figure did not indicate less than quality education as some persons might tend to assume.

Approximately 3,000 students are expected to be eligible for kindergarten attendance in 1974 according to a general statement presented by Brickell on the implementation of a kindergarten program in the city.

He pointed out that kindergarten classroom construction requirements are more demanding and with

that in mind, the Board has made provisions for each of the new elementary schools and additions constructed in the past four years to have several rooms which meet the standards.

"All in all, it will not be an easy or an inexpensive program to put into effect, but not much that is worthwhile comes easily or cheaply," he commented. The Board gave its approval for the continuance of plans for kindergartens in the system by 1974 if possible and by 1976 at the latest.

The requirements of the Standards of Quality program passed into law by the General Assembly in 1972 make it necessary for all school systems in the state to adopt a kindergarten program in 1976.

The Princess Anne Band Parents requested permission for the high school's drill team and band to attend the second annual International Band Festival from July 6-16, 1973 in Vienna, Austria. Permission was granted. Approximately 150 students and 20 to 25 official chaperones are expected to attend.

Pack 434 presents awards

Cub Scout Pack 434 held its December pack meeting at the Windsor Woods Elementary School.

After opening exercises by the Webelos, the following presentations were made: Page Knoke and Donald Collision-Bobcat; David Ware and Kenneth Grissom-One year service pins; Derek Gould, Eric Rasmussen, and David Herring-Denier Cords; Bernard Bersano and Brian Garabrant-Asst. Denier Cords; Kevin Weissman-Wolf Arrow Points; Robert Ware-Aquonaut and Artist Badges; Christ Watson; Artist, Athlete, and Geologist Badges; Daniel Grimes-Artist and Geologist Badges; Richard Branson-Artist and Athlete Badges; Keith Kephart-Athlete Badge; David Johnson-Sportsman Badge; Craig Chapman-Sportsman Badge; Michael Chapman-Sportsman Badge; and Kenneth Grissom Jr.-Outdoorsman Badge.

Additionally, awards were presented to retiring cubmaster James Dawson and retiring den mother Mary Moes.

Cubmaster James Cornish, then welcomed the following new adult leaders: Florence Collision-den mother; Joyce Bersano ast. den mother; Larry Lamberton-Webelos leader and Paige Knoke-

Committee Member. Santa Claus took time off from his busy schedule to visit the pack and present candy canes and bookmark-letter openers to all the Cubs and Webelos. Santa commented on the original and distinctive decorations that were placed on a Christmas tree that will be presented to the Medicine Home Health Center. He said the scouting spirit makes his job easier during Christmas.

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Transportation authority posed

Virginia Beach City Council has approved a plan to join the formation of a regional transportation authority.

The transportation commission, proposed by the Southeastern Planning Commission, will include Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, and Portsmouth. Council acted Monday on three of the four pieces of legislation necessary to form the Transportation Commission.

Passed unanimously by the Council were: creation of the district; agreement of payments; and establishment of membership. Still undecided are the individual representatives to the Transportation Commission.

Controversy surrounds the choice of members to the Commission. State legislators want the Commission to be made up of citizens of each city, while the SPVD wants members from each city council. At Monday's meeting Virginia Beach City Council passed a resolution asking the

city's state legislators not to support the bill naming members of city councils from being members of this type of commission.

The transportation authority will be called the Tidewater Transportation District Commission.

The purpose of the Transportation Commission will be to coordinate and plan the future growth in the field of transportation. The Commission's responsibilities include transit facilities, public highways and other modes of transportation.

One of the four pieces of legislation passed by the City Council include agreement for payment of the administrative costs of the project. It is not known at this time what the actual cost will be to each of the cities, but it will be shared equally by the four.

The budget legislation for the commission limits the budget to the operation of the authority and prohibits the inclusion of construction, acquisition or operation of transportation service or facilities costs.

G.B. Pass named TCC president

Dr. George B. Pass, 37, now with the Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, has been named President of Tidewater Community College, effective January 15, 1973.

In announcing the appointment, George K. Eberwine, Jr., Chairman of the College Board, said Dr. Pass was selected by the Board after interviews with a number of candidates.

Dr. Pass, who has been with Florida Junior College since 1969, currently is Executive Vice-President, Central Administration. Previously, he was Provost and Dean of Instruction at the college's Cumberland Campus; and Dean of Academic and Pre-

Professional Services, Central Administration.

A native of Alabama, he received his Ed. D. degree in Administration and Curriculum Development, as well as his M.A. and B.S. degrees, from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Pass has had varied experience at the community college level including Dean of Instruction at Jefferson State Junior College, Birmingham, Ala.; Director of College Activities, Director of Student Activities, and instructor of biological science at Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Florida. He also has taught junior high school science in the Tuscaloosa, Alabama public schools.

Officers elected

The Virginia Beach chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. held its first full two-year election recently.

Rev. H.L. Camper was elected president; Rev. H.H. Grier, first vice president; Rev. E.E. Morgan, second vice president; Mrs. A.J. Walton, recording secretary;

Mrs. B.W. Gregory, financial secretary; Mrs. Vonetta Bartley, asst. financial secretary; and A.L. Richard, treasurer.

The chapter is planning their second annual banquet to be kicked-off in April of 1973. More will be announced at a later date.

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Elected to Court

Miss Judith Dugger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.Y. Dugger of Virginia Beach, was recently elected to the Homecoming Court at Louisiana College in North Carolina.

A 1970 graduate of First Colonial High School, Judy is a sophomore at Louisiana and has been a cheerleader there for the past two years. She was escorted at the Homecoming festivities by Bill Ashburn of Virginia Beach.

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The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1-Southern California	11-Ohio State	21-Iowa State	31-Texas Tech
2-Oklahoma	12-Notre Dame	22-Purdue	32-Louisville
3-Alabama	13-U.C.L.A.	23-Mississippi	33-Houston
4-Texas	14-Colorado	24-Georgia Tech	34-V.P.I.
5-Nebraska	15-Florida	25-S.M.U.	35-Michigan State
6-Michigan	16-Arizona State	26-West Virginia	36-Tulane
7-Auburn	17-Georgia	27-No. Carolina State	37-Miami, Fla.
8-Tennessee	18-Missouri	28-Washington State	38-San Diego State
9-L.S.U.	19-North Carolina	29-Stanford	39-Air Force
10-Penn State	20-Oklahoma State	30-Washington	40-Utah State

Saturday, December 23

FIESTA BOWL: Arizona State 28 Missouri 28

Friday, December 28

TANGERINE BOWL: Tampa 27 Kent State 13

PEACH BOWL: West Virginia 24 No. Carolina State 23

Saturday, December 30

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL: Tennessee 17 L.S.U. 16

GATOR BOWL: Colorado 24 Auburn 20

SUN BOWL: North Carolina 21 Texas Tech 28

Sunday, December 31

SUGAR BOWL: Oklahoma 33 Penn State 14

Monday, January 1

COTTON BOWL: Alabama 26 Texas 13

ORANGE BOWL: Nebraska 36 Notre Dame 14

ROSE BOWL: Southern Cal 28 Ohio State 16

HIGHLIGHTS

It's no surprise that Southern California is our national champion for 1972, but it was just as a nose over second-place Oklahoma. The Trojans finished with a power quotient of 122.3 while the Sooners' p/q was 121.8. Southern Cal powered to an undefeated season while Oklahoma lost only to Colorado. Alabama finished in the No. 3 position, four points back.

Texas moved to fourth after the demise of both Michigan and Nebraska while the Commodores and Wakeforests followed in fifth and sixth. Auburn jumped from 11th to 7th after upsetting Alabama. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl opponents, Tennessee and L.S.U., finished 8th and 9th with Penn State rated the number 10 team.

Each year we feel we should put in our reminder note about the ratings of the top forty teams. Keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition throughout the entire season... one game, such as Ohio State's win over Michigan, does not make a season. Also, a team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position... caliber of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

Between the computer and the crystal ball, we were finally able to come up with the season's forecasting average. Based on 1,618 correct picks out of 2,146 games, (there were 40 ties), our final average is 73.3.

On the strength of season power quotients, which we've found don't always mean too much in post-season bowl games, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Southern Cal would look to have rather easy times in the Sugar, Orange, and Rose Bowls. However, we aren't that naive... bowl games are something else! They'll be great games, and we're looking for at least one upset. Fourteenth-ranked Colorado will be a toughie for 7th-rated Auburn... Colorado by four points.

The Big Eight Conference strengthened its position as the Number One conference in the country. Last year, the Big 8 beat out the Southeast Conference by just one point. This year the difference is almost five points. The Big Ten dropped another notch, slipping from 4th to 8th place as the Southwest Conference became the fourth conference to move ahead of the once powerful midwesterners. Conference ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 85 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1-Big Eight Conference	102.12	11-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference	67.41
2-Southeast Conference	97.38	12-Southeastern Conference	66.79
3-Pacific Eight Conference	93.41	13-Southern Conference	64.17
4-Southwest Conference	92.10	14-Big Sky Conference	60.93
5-Big Ten Conference	90.73	15-Ohio Valley Conference	60.87
6-Atlantic Coast Conference	80.95	16-Lone Star Conference	60.20
7-Western Athletic Conference	76.19	17-North Central Conference	58.55
8-Mid-American Conference	73.40	18-Mid-South Conference	58.48
9-Missouri Valley Conference	71.28	19-Southwestern Athletic Conference	56.90
10-Ivy League	68.94	20-Yankee Conference	52.77

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Live Stereo 99

Due to last minute changes in production scheduling, two tab pages were moved to the regular SUN sports pages. Since the team write-ups were alphabetized by their school's name, Princess Anne was the sixth in the sequence. The Princess Anne analysis is tab-sized to that you can cut it out and insert it in the tab for the complete Virginia Beach basketball and wrestling analysis.



Princess Anne's Gary Passage tries to take down Paul Hughes of First Colonial in one of the Week's top scholastic wrestling meets.

This week in wrestling

Wrestling action this week was highlighted by Princess Anne and Cox remaining unbeaten. Princess Anne's very strong mat team beat First Colonial 30-15 Saturday night to stretch the Cavalier record to 3-0. Cox picked up its second win in as many outings with a whopping 54-0 win over Norfolk Academy.

Burt Spry, 126 pounds, and John Barnes, 132 pounds, registered pins for the Cavaliers. Jerry Pontes, 145 pounds, had the only pin for the Patriots.

First Colonial got back on the winning track Tuesday night with a 31-15 win over Lake Taylor. John Themides, 155 pounds, and Scott Davison, unlimited, both won pins for the Patriots. Davison's win was his fourth in as many starts, a great beginning for a first year varsity heavyweight. The Patriot matmen have a 3-1 mark.

On Saturday night, Kellam blitzed Maury 44-6, and Cox shutout Norfolk Academy 54-0. Five Cox wrestlers recorded pins. Getting pins for the Falcons were Timmy Davidson, 98 pounds, Chris Yerkes, 105 pounds, Mike Battalio, 126 pounds, Mike Newbern, 138 pounds, and James Gaudreau, 185 pounds. The victory kept Cox unbeaten in two matches.

Three Kellam matmen earned pins in the Maury victory. Bob Teachout had a pin at 112 pounds, Aldolphus Haynes at 138 pounds, and Brad Greenberg at 167 pounds.

A good Kempesville team was edged 29-21 by Norview Tuesday night. Norview is still unbeaten this season, but the Chiefs gave them their biggest scare of the season. Bob Tata, 112 pounds, and Mark Rimarski, unlimited, had pins for the Chiefs.

NEXT WEEK

SUN All-City Football Team announced

First SUN wrestling rankings of the season

SUN Basketball scoring statistics



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Young, but a title contender

MIKE ANGE—6'7", 185 pound senior center. A starter and a genuine All-American candidate, Ange is one of the finest blue-chip college prospects in the Beach. As a junior, he made the SUN All-City Basketball First Team, averaged 18.89 points per game, and was the fifth leading scorer in the City. This is Ange's third year on the varsity, and he has set the school field goal percentage record. He is a consistent high-double figure scorer and an excellent free throw shooter. Ange can clear the boards on rebounds

is quick and will see a lot 6'0", 160 pound junior. An excellent ball-guard. He won a varsity letter last year as a and defensive ability could win a lot of games.

TIM DAILY—6'0", 160 sophomore and established himself as a Tim is a good dribbler, a fine pressure player. He floor leader, and can has great quickness, and score consistently on he is regarded as a good offense. On defense, his floor man. A good tremendous quickness, dribbler, he can bring the hustle, and ball-hawking ball up the court against ability will make him one the press. He is an overall of the City's top guards a fine defensive player and with a little more experience.

ROSS PATE—6'6", 185 pound junior forward. Ross has excellent jumping ability and adds great strength to the Cavalier rebounding capability. He has a good

Princess Anne

Coach Leo Anthony regards John as one of the finest shooters ever to play for Princess Anne. He makes good moves under the basket and can drive to the basket from outside. His height plus his tremendous jumping ability gives him the ability to clear the boards. He averaged 15 points a game on the junior varsity last season.

shot from the foul lane area, drives to the basket well, and has good moves under the basket. He is a real hustler, a good ball-hawk, and is quick for his size.

GEORGE PURDIN—6'6", 175 pound junior forward. His 17 points-per-game average led the junior varsity in scoring last year. He also was the team's top rebounder. He is an excellent jumper and rebounder and possesses surprising quickness for a man his size. He has the potential to become a great forward. He is an excellent outside shooter, can score near the basket with a good variety of shots, and his moves under the basket make him a tremendous scoring threat every time he gets his hands on the ball.

STEVE MANUEL—5'8", 140 pound sophomore guard. Steve will see quite a bit of action this season as one of the finest sophomores guards in the City. He has a great eye from the outside and can drive well on the basket.

FRANK HOLLEY—6'3", 180 pound junior center. A reserve this year behind Ange, Frank will probably step into the starting role next year. He will see a lot of action this season because of his overall versatility. He is a tremendous fighter under the boards for rebounds, is strong, aggressive, and a good inside shooter.

He works hard to improve himself, and his jumping ability makes him a good rebounder. He

ROBERT HUGHES—

Friday, Dec. 8 Kempesville, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 12 Kellam, Home
Friday, Dec. 15 Bayside, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 19 Cox, Away
Friday, Dec. 22 First Colonial, Home
Friday, Jan. 5 Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 9 Cox, Home
Friday, Jan. 12 B.T. Washington, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 16 Lake Taylor, Home
Friday, Jan. 19 Kempesville, Away
Friday, Jan. 26 Kellam, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30 Granby, Home
Friday, Feb. 3 Norview, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6 Great Bridge, Away
Friday, Feb. 9 Maury, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 13 First Colonial, Away
Friday, Feb. 16 Cradock, Home

Note: The Cavaliers will host and participate in their Cavalier Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.

All junior varsity games start at 6:15.
Varsity games begin at 8 p.m.

RUSTY RUSSELL—6'0", 150 pound sophomore

Scott Davison signs with UNC

Much to the disappointment of a host of college football recruiters from all over the country, one of Virginia's finest centers ever made his choice Monday night. First Colonial's Scott Davison signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University of North Carolina.

On hand for the signing were UNC head coach Bill Dooley and assistant coach Charlie Carr. A week earlier, Carr signed another Beach player, Bill Span of Cox.

Davison, a 6'3", 225 pound area standout, was a two-way player for the Patriots. Although he won his reputation as a center during the past few seasons, he also was a defensive standout in one of the linebacker and tackle slots.

During his scholastic career, Davison made virtually every all-star team in the area. He has been named to the first team of the SUN All-City Team, the All-Tidewater Team, and the Associated Press's All-Group AAA (All-State) Team.

Davison's selection of the

Tar Heels was a big disappointment especially to Virginia Tech, and the University of Virginia. Both had recruited him heavily, hoping that he would choose to play his collegiate football in Virginia.



Scott Davison

guard. Rusty is an outstanding guard for a sophomore. He has great speed and quickness, knows his fundamentals, is a good dribbler, and makes a good floor leader. He is a very good defensive player.

CURTIS STRANGE—6'0", 150 pound senior guard. A two-year letterman and a starter as a junior, he knows how to run the offense. He is capable of coming up

with the big play and is at his best under pressure. 145 pounds....**CRAIG VOSLER**, a sophomore, is just starting his first from the outside. He is very aggressive, and he gets more rebounds than most men his size.

RICHARD TUCKER—6'0", 170 pound sophomore guard. Coach Anthony feels that he is an outstanding guard prospect and considers him one of the finest young guards to ever



F.O.P. table tennis awards

Princess Anne F.O.P. Lodge No. 8 awarded three trophies to winners of last week's Annual Table Tennis Tournament. FOPA President Nick Cohen (left) presided over the ceremony and is pictured presenting Captain R. C. Davis, who is commanding officer of the Detective Bureau, with the divisional trophy. Detective D. H. Kappers, in addition to winning the singles trophy, shared the doubles trophy with Detective R.W. Harris.

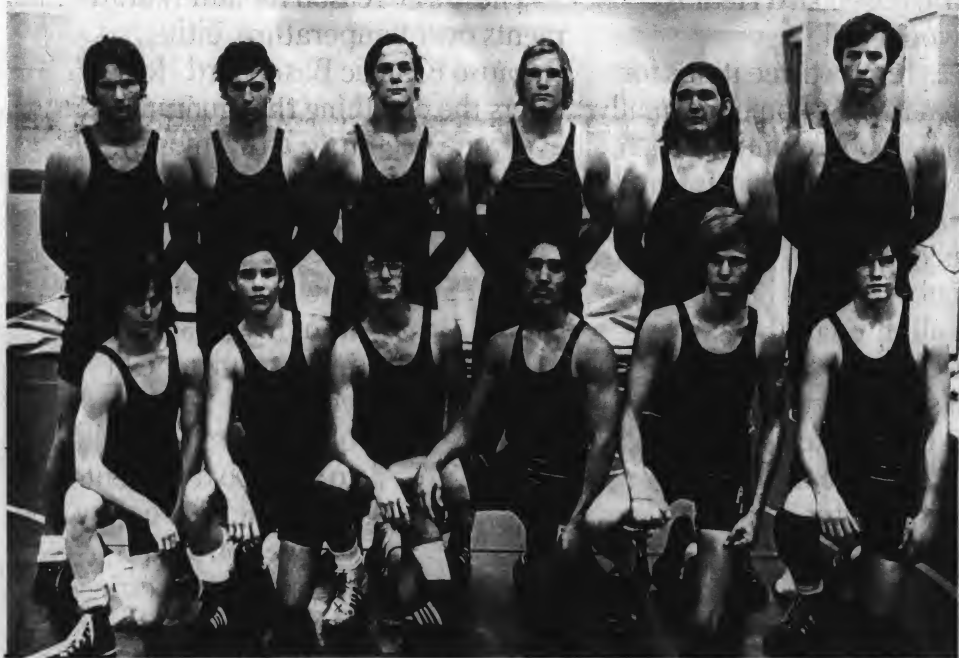
play for him. Richard is well-versed in all aspects of the game. He is a good ball-handler who drives toward the basket exceptionally well. He is a good scorer, averaged 15 points for the junior varsity last year.

BOBBY ZINNO—6'0", 160 pound junior guard. Bobby had an outstanding junior varsity season last year, averaging 16 points per game, but is coming off

slow him up somewhat. He is a very conscientious, dedicated player, and his jumping ability and aggressiveness gives him good rebounding ability for his height. He has fine speed and is very quick.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM—The Cavaliers are coming off a fine 15-3 season overall and 8-2 Eastern District record. This year's team "is immature at this

point," according to coach Leo Anthony. "We lack varsity experience, so mistakes are going to come. If we can cut down on the mistakes a young team naturally makes, we will have a fine ball club later in the season. 'We have never had sophomores like this before. So while some may consider this to be a rebuilding year, our sophomores are good enough to make us a strong contender.'



PRINCESS ANNE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Looks like a winning combination

98 pounds....**KEN NOWLIN**, has had three years of wrestling experience. He has a lot of determination and should have a good year.

105 pounds....**GARY POSSEGE** is up from last year's junior varsity.

112 pounds....**TIM ROGERS** is back from a very good varsity season last year that saw him ranked number one in the City at 98 pounds. Last year, he finished second in both the District and Regional tournaments.

119 pounds....**CARLOS BENJUMEA** was ranked second in the City at 112 pounds last season as a varsity wrestler. He finished fifth in both the District and Regional tournaments, and he has the

possibility of winning the District this season.

126 pounds....**BURT SPRY** was on last year's varsity team, and he finished fifth in both the District and Regional tournaments. He wrestled at 119 pounds last season, is a very hard man to beat.

138 pounds....**BILL FARMER** is back from last year's varsity. With his experience, he should have an edge on a lot of his competition.

Curtis is a consistent double-figure scorer with a great eye for the bucket

year of wrestling. He is aggressive and has a lot of determination, and those two qualities could make him a hard man to defeat.

155 pounds....**DANNY ALLEN** was one of the top ranked wrestlers in the City last year, second at 167 pounds. He finished fourth in the District and fifth in the Regional tournaments. Danny is strong, aggressive, very tough, a real competitor, and he has a good shot at the District title.

167 pounds....**ED SMITH** has looked good in early matches. He could be very tough by tournament time.

185 pounds....**RICHARD EARLY** has had three

years of wrestling experience. He had a good season last year and could very easily place in District competition.

Unlimited **DAVID JONES** is up from last year's junior varsity team. He is strong and should be a real winner.

SEASON OUTLOOK

Thursday, Dec. 7	Cradock, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 13	Bayside, Away
Saturday, Dec. 16	First Colonial, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 20	B.T. Washington, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6	Norview, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 10	Kempville, Home
Friday, Jan. 12	Maury, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24	Kellam, Away
Saturday, Jan. 27	Lake Taylor, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 31	Cox, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 31	Granby, Home

Note: The Cavaliers will be in the Holiday Wrestling Tournament at Cox High School on December 28th and 29th. Junior Varsity matches start at 6:30 p.m. Varsity matches begin at 8 p.m. Exceptions: The January 12th Maury junior varsity match begins at 3 p.m. with the varsity match beginning at 4 p.m.

Three holiday tournaments in Beach schools next week

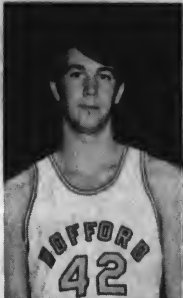
Thanks to the relaxing of Virginia High School League rules, state schools will now be able to host holiday tournaments in various sports. Virginia Beach, long a leader in area-wide sports, jumped into the thick of the holiday tournament action, scheduling two basketball and one wrestling tournament.

Unfortunately, all three tournaments are being held at the same time, so fans will have to be somewhat selective in their viewing.

First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tourney

First Colonial will host their own basketball tournament on December 29th and 30th. Named the First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament, play will feature Great Bridge and Indian River of the Southeastern District and Kellam and First Colonial of the Eastern District.

The four teams will begin play at 7 p.m. each evening. The opening games will be played at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 29th. First night losers will meet in the 7 p.m. game on December 30th, which will be followed by the tournament championship game at 9 p.m.



Bo Killen starts for Wofford

"One of the early surprises this season has been the play of first-year starter Bo Killen," Coach Gene Alexander of Wofford College stated last week. Bo is a Virginia Beach player who has landed a starting role in the Terrier line-up as a sophomore.

The 6'5" forward is second on the team in rebounds, averaging seven per game. He also has been scoring at a 7.6 points-per-game clip. Bo has hit 40 percent of his shots in the first seven games. He also has nine assists to his credit. Bo has a low turn-over ratio, averaging just one turn-over per game.

The Terriers began their holiday break with three wins in seven starts. After an opening win, they dropped four straight before coming back with two successive wins just before the Christmas break.



Mike O'Reilly

O'Reilly to Tech

Mike O'Reilly signed a grant-in-aid Saturday to attend Virginia Tech. Tech recruiter Bill Clay was on hand for the signing, and Mike became the third Virginia Beach player to sign with a major college this week.

6'2", 175 pounds, O'Reilly was a two-way performer for the Patriots. He played light end on offense and defensive end when the other team had the ball. He was a standout in both positions at First Colonial.

Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tourney

Cox will host their first Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament on December 28th and 29th. The Falcons, last year's state champions, have invited the best Eastern District, Southeastern District, Peninsula District, and Independent teams to compete.

"Cox and Princess Anne will represent the best of the Eastern District," Bill Gutermuth stated. Gutermuth is the head wrestling coach at Cox. "Churchland and Great Bridge are probably the best

teams in the Southeastern District. The Peninsula District will be represented by Hampton, and Norfolk Academy will be the independent entry."

The six schools will get the match underway on December 28 at 12:30 p.m. with the quarter-finals. Semi-final bouts begin at 7:30 p.m. Consolation semi-finals begin at Noon on December 29th, with the consolation finals following at 6:30 p.m. and the championship finals at 8 p.m.

Cavalier Christmas Basketball Classic

Princess Anne High School will host the Cavalier Christmas Classic, an eight-team round-robin basketball tournament featuring the best of regional cage talent on December 28th, 29th, and 30th. All participants will be from Virginia, with the exception of Gonzaga of Washington, D.C.

Gonzaga could be the number two team in the country in high school ranks. "They are usually ranked in the nation's top twenty teams and have two or three potential scholastic All-Americans on their roster," according to Leo Anthony, Princess Anne's head basketball coach.

Four of the teams will be from Virginia Beach. In addition to Princess Anne, Cox, Bayside, and Kempville will

also participate. The other three teams are from the Northern Region, led by top-ranked J.E.B. Stuart. Groveton usually fields a strong team, and Hayfield, handed powerhouse T. C. Williams their only loss of the season last year in the regional playoffs.

The tournament is styled after the old Dixie Classic. Each team will play three games — all with a different opponent — and the team with the best won-lost record will be declared the tournament champion.

Admission will be \$1.50 per session or \$7.00 for a pass to the entire six-session tournament. There will be a 2 p.m. afternoon and a 7 p.m. evening session each day.

Tournament Schedules

Cavalier Christmas Basketball Classic

December 28th - 30th

Participating Schools: Princess Anne, Kempville, Bayside, Cox, Groveton, JEB Stuart, Hayfield, and Gonzaga.

Times: Four games per day, Afternoon session games start at 2:00 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. and evening session games start at 7:00 and 8:45 p.m.

First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament

December 29th - 30th

Participating Schools: First Colonial, Great Bridge, Indian River, and Kellam.

Times: Play begins 7 p.m. each evening

Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament

December 28th - 29th

Participating Schools: Cox, Princess Anne, Churchland, Great Bridge, Hampton, and Norfolk Academy

Times: Thursday, December 28th 12:30 p.m. Quarter-finals begin and 7:30 p.m. Semi-finals begin

Friday, December 29th 12:00 Noon Consolation Semi-Finals, 6:30 p.m. Consolation Finals and 8:00 p.m. Championship Finals

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Basketball this week

First Colonial kept its record unbeaten in Virginia Beach basketball play Tuesday by edging Bayside 72-65. The Patriots piled up a ten point lead midway through the first quarter, but a determined Marlin effort closed the gap to just three points with two minutes to play. Ball control by the Patriots forced Bayside fouls in the closing minutes, and accurate First Colonial foul shooting clinched the game.

Bayside was led in scoring by Jim Goffigan's 32 points. Don Harold and Elton Gross hit double-figures with 13 and 12 points respectively. Great defensive play by Bayside, led by the shot-blocking of Don Harold, Elton Gross, and Jim Goffigan, thrilled the crowd during the comeback attempt.

First Colonial was paced by Speedy Gainer's 18 tallies. Three other starters hits double-figures, Steve Butts with 15, Burt Lewis with 12, and Cleveland Spellman with 11. The win gave the Patriots a 5-2 record. Bayside is now 2-3. Kempville picked up its first win of the season Tuesday night by defeating

Kellam 67-47. The game was highlighted by the scoring and rebounding of Jim Roberts and the return of big-man Britt Glisson.

Roberts was the only Chief scorer to hit double figures as he burned the hoop for 25 points. Glisson saw just limited action in his return after a five-game absence due to an ankle injury.

No Knight hit double-figures in the Kellam loss. Kenny Bazemore was their top point man with eight tallies. The Knights are now winless in five games, and the win gave Kempville a 1-3 mark.

Princess Anne stretched their undefeated record to four games by edging Cox 59-65 Tuesday night. The Cavaliers and First Colonial are both undefeated in Beach play, and they will meet Friday night in what promises to be a hard-nosed battle for the Beach championship in the first round.

The Cavaliers placed three starters in double figures. George Furdin was top pointman with 21 tallies, and Mike Ange and John Paden were closed behind with 18 points each.

Cox also had three men to hit double figures. Brooks Williams was top scorer for Cox and the game with 23

points. Randy Robinson hit for 18 points, and Mike Jewell had 10. Cox now has a 2-2 record, and Princess Anne is 4-0.



First Colonial's Burt Lewis (33) makes his move on Ricky Bliese (11) of Kempville.



Out of bounds! The big round ball slips away from three players and heads toward the SUN photographer. Fighting for the ball were Robert Hughes (31) and John Paden (51) of Princess Anne and Don Harold (14) of Bayside.



Randy Robinson (13) of Cox leaps high over Kellam's fallen defender, Steve Strasbaugh (24), for his shot.

ODU Classic next week

With the Kiwanis-Old Dominion University Classic Basketball Tournament just a week away, tickets are being sold at a fast clip. Rated as the best basketball tournament in Virginia, this year's classic will get underway next Thursday.

The Naval Academy will

meet Stanford University at 7 p.m. on opening night, Thursday, December 28th. ODU and Virginia Tech will clash at 9 p.m.

The following night, Friday, December 29th, the championship game will be played at 9 a.m. The first night losers will meet in the consolation game at 7 p.m.

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Psychosomatic self-control studied

By THELMA BARRETT

The occupational title of Elmer Green, Ph.D. might very well stump the panel of "What's My Line." Affiliated with the famed Menninger Foundation, Dr. Green's working title is Director of Voluntary Controls Programs.

Baptists will hold holiday services

Bayside Baptist Church on Pleasure House Road will have two special holiday services.

On Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., the church will have a candlelight service which will feature the lighting of the Christ Child Candle by the pastor, Rev. David L. Henry and the passing of this light to each person present to signify the coming into human lives of the light of the world.

The service will include the singing of Christmas carols, the telling of the Christmas story, and special music of the season.

The second holiday service will be on New Year's Eve at 11:30 p.m. This service will be the annual New Year's observance of the Lord's Supper. The service will include a time of prayer, meditation, singing, and scripture and will be climaxed by starting the new year with the Communion Service.

The public is cordially invited to both of these services.

And though it sounds like a government program to curb spending, Dr. Green said, "It actually has to do with how to gain control of involuntary states of consciousness."

If this sounds heavy it's really simple—so simple that almost anyone, according to Dr. Green, can do it. All he needs is a little device called biofeedback, some Autogenic training, and a problem he wishes to control.

"My wife Alysce (his laboratory assistant) and I were interested in consciousness and volition for many years," Dr. Green said, before we decided in 1965 to test Autogenic Training. Autogenic Training, he explained, is a mind-body training system developed by Dr. Johannes Schultz of Germany. "We tried it first on a group of housewives," and the results, Dr. Green

recalled, were far from impressive. "But a couple of the experiments were fruitful enough that we felt encouraged to continue the study."

If psychosomatic disease really existed, Dr. Green reasoned, then substantiating the existence of psychosomatic health would follow as a logical thing to do.

In other words, if we can make ourselves sick then we must also be able to make ourselves well."

Commenting that a number of physicians claim that about 80 per cent of human ailments are psychosomatic in origin, Dr. Green added, "It seems reasonable to assume that about 80 per cent of our disabilities can be cured, or at least ameliorated by the use of special training programs for psychosomatic health."

"Diseases are nothing but bad habits," he said flatly.

"We can have genetic or inherited illnesses—but how we react to these characteristics will determine whether we get the actual illness or not."

At the suggestion of Gardner Murphy, then Director of Menninger Foundation, biofeedback was included in this husband-wife team's research methodology. "What Gardner was suggesting," Dr. Green said, "was that if a person could 'see' his tension, could look at a meter and observe its fluctuation, then perhaps he could learn to manipulate the underlying psychophysiological problem." He could practice "making the meter go down" and its behavior would tell him immediately if he was succeeding.

How does this work in layman's terms? "It's like this," Dr. Green said, "The self-suggestion formula of Autogenic Training—such as 'I feel quite quiet'—tells the unconscious section of mind or brain the goal toward which the person wishes to move, and the physiological feedback device immediately tells him the extent to which he is succeeding."

Here in Virginia Beach to lecture on biofeedback at the A.R.E., Dr. Green observed that blood pressure, blood flow, heart rate, lymph flow, muscle tension, brain waves—all these had already been self-regulated through training in one laboratory or another. "We can literally tell organs what to do. What is visualized and held in the mind comes about in the body." One of the more exciting breakthroughs, Dr. Green confessed, was the

control of migraine headaches—using the use of drugs. "And it's interesting," he interjected, "how much of the Edgar Cayce material on health does not have to do with the dowsing of drugs."

What is the limit to this capacity for psychosomatic self-regulation? "Nobody knows for sure," Dr. Green smiled. "But research indicates that the limits lie much farther out than was at first suspected by most of those interested in biofeedback."

LEGAL'S NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, January 8, 1973, at 2:00 p.m. at which time the following applications will be heard:

1. Application of London Bridge Estates by Owen B. Pickett, Attorney, for a USE PERMIT to construct 320 townhouses on certain property located on the South side of Reagan Avenue and East and West sides of Wayman Lane, running a distance of 168 feet more or less along the South side of Reagan Avenue of which 938 feet is East of Wayman Lane and 740 feet is West of Wayman Lane, running a distance of 835 feet along the western property line, and running a distance of 148 feet more or less along the eastern property line. Said property is triangular in shape. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Office of the Department of City Planning.

2. Application of Nonni, Cohen, Clark and Weisberg for a USE PERMIT to construct 453 apartment units on certain property located on the North side of Holland Road, running a distance of 2305 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 1000 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 376.50 feet along the West side of

along the East side of Holly Road, and running a distance of 852.79 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 7.647 acres. (Cavalier Hotel, Gallie Episcopal Church Area).

3. Application of Kay Francis Reid for a USE PERMIT to construct 14 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 200 feet North of Brigden Road, running a distance of 100 feet along the West side of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 720 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 223 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel is known as Lot 4, Parcel of Property owned by Bayside Corporation and contains 22.150 square feet more or less. (Bradford Terrace, Chesapeake Beach Area).

4. Application of Harold D. Pickett for a USE PERMIT for the sale and rental of recreational vehicles on certain property located on the Southeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Arrowhead Drive, running a distance of 214 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 106.62 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 33.449 square feet. (Arrowhead Industrial Park Area).

5. Application of Nonni, Cohen, Clark and Weisberg for a USE PERMIT to construct 453 apartment units on certain property located on the North side of Holland Road, running a distance of 2305 feet more or less along the Southern property line and running a distance of 1000 feet more or less along the Northern property line and running a distance of 376.50 feet along the West side of

Windsor Oaks Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel contains 28.3 acres. (Windsor Oaks West Area). KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

6. Application of Geri Land, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to construct 555 apartments on certain property located on the North side of False Cape Parkway (proposed) and the East side of Indian Lakes Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel is known as Section M-1 of Indian Lakes Planned Unit Development as shown on the Plat by Talbot, Werner & Associates, Ltd., dated November 9, 1972. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Office of the Department of City Planning. (Indian Lakes Area). KEMPSSVILLE BOROUGH.

7. Application of Franklin E. Weigand, Jr., for a USE PERMIT to construct 8 apartment units on certain property beginning at a point 1130 feet more or less West of Birdneck Road, running a distance of 390 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 119.90 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 316.90 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1734 acres and is known as Tract "G" of the James Ben Davis Estate. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. Application of Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Inc., for a USE PERMIT for dancing and live entertainment on certain property located at the intersection of Atlantic Avenue and 37th Street, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of 37th Street, running a distance of 325 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 325 feet along the Eastern property line. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. Application of Idlewild Inn and Motel, Inc., for a USE PERMIT to replace existing 19-unit structure totaling 35 units on certain property located on a point 50 feet North of 27th Street, and running a distance of 100 feet along the East side of Atlantic Avenue, running a distance of 158.65 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 100.74 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 162 feet along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 16,000 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH On the 15th day of December, 1972.

ESTATE OF ANTHONY J. CROONENBERG, DECEASED. FILE NO 1746 SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that report of the accounts of the United Virginia Bank, Seaboard National Bank, and the Estate of Anthony J. Croonenbergs, deceased, against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office of the aforesaid Court, and that more than six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of said Executor, of the said accounts, and

IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others who are interested in said estate, do show cause, if they can, on the 9th day of January, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. before the Judge of this Court in his chambers in the Court's Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Anthony J. Croonenbergs, deceased, to the legatees and or distributees entitled thereto without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published and having general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A COPY—Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By Phyllis N. Syrgin, D.C.

12-21-72

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of A. Preston Breeden, deceased, requests that all payments due the decedent, and all claims against the decedent, duly certified, be presented to the Trust Department, United Virginia Bank, Seaboard National Bank, or the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

United Virginia Bank, Seaboard National Bank, or the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION: Donna Marlene Forster, Plaintiff, etc., Plaintiff.

12-21-72

Christmas Eve candle service

The annual Christmas Eve Candlelight service at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church will be this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented by the Charles Wesley Choir with Mrs. Joyce Clarke as soloist.

On New Year's Eve the church will have a watchnight service beginning at 11 p.m. John Wesley's Covenant Service with communion will be used. The Covenant Service has Methodist origins. On December 26, 1747 John

Wesley, founder of the denomination, urged the Methodists to renew their covenant with God. He later circulated the service which seeks to ratify a contract between God and a person. Although Christian, the service refers back to the contractual arrangements in the Old Testament between God and Israel. The New Year will be ushered in as the worshippers receive the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Christmas Eve lecture program

A Christmas Eve program will be presented on December 24 at the Association for Research and Enlightenment on 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

A lecture on "Jesus, the Christ" will be given at 8 p.m. by Mark Vieweg. Vieweg is a Bible scholar specializing in the Gospel of St. John.

At 4 p.m. Joel Andrews will give a harp recital. Andrews, one of America's leading harpists, is now Musician-in-Residence in Tidewater, serving several educational organizations. He is especially interested in demonstrating music as a healing force.

Marriage Licenses

Gene Kelly Stevenson, 1109 Southern Blvd., and Sherry Lynette Holsiey, 1073 Brooklyn Ave.

Steven Walden Ackles, R-13, Box 3052 A, and Vicki Lynn Waterfield, Knotts Island, N.C.

Warren Harding Beck, Jr., 305 Jacquelyn Ave., and Linda Miller, 612 Jacquelyn Ave.

David Alan Daigneault, 3617 Starlighter Drive, and Deborah Marie Tokarz, 4604 Bradston Road.

Edward Arthur Mann, 402 A 5th Street, and Linda Kaye Miller, 402 5th Street.

John Vernon Dickens, Cupepper, and Betty Annette Ryder, 314 Tomahawk Trail.

Howard Worrell, Brod, 814 Lake Edward Dr., and Sara Virginia O'Neal, 524 Carnation Ave.

Marcus Wayne Seymour, 3621 Silva Drive, and Olivia Ann Howard, 208 Lynn River Rd.

James Walter Pretzman, 3612 Atlantic Ave., and Bonita Joette

Bickhart, 3612 Atlantic Ave.

Patrick Thomas Henson, 1868 Colonial Arms Circle, and Ila May McCrellin, 1868 Colonial Arms Circle.

Bruce Eric Sonn, Norfolk, and Rhonda Lee Hamilton, 1201 Five Forks Rd.

Patrick Freeman Bunch, Route 2, Box 264, and Patricia Ann Hall, 436 East Bethune Drive.

Peter Britton Thornton, Oceana, and Linda Kay Varnadore, Box 61, Gardnersville, Ga.

Richard Francis Paul, 1604 Meddler Ave., and Katherine Jean Cerutti, 519 16th Street.

Lloyd Herman Jones, Jr., 2254 Fighter Drive, and Azalea Myers, 224 Fighter Drive.

Donnie Oscar Mitchell, 8028 Bonney Rd., and Debra Charlean Price, R-13, Box 3053-A.

Donald Keith Vaughan, 405 S. Military Highway, and Joy Ann Stadler, 255 Williamsburg Rd.

Robert Allan McKnight, 305

21st Street, and Shirley Ann Wunkbore, 305 21st Street.

John Michael Aton, Norfolk, and Maureen Elaine Byrnes, 3512 Acon Rd.

John William Lucas, Fort Story, and Le Thi Phu Lucas, 3108 Atlantic Ave.

Edmund Fanning Tuthill, Jr., 325 Rosemont Rd., and Carolyn Joanne Moeller, 325 Rosemont Rd.

George Michael Williams, Jr., 617 Piney Branch Dr., and Patricia Florence Bishop, 805 Hampstead Cir.

Charles Edwin Peebles, 2144 Manatee Drive, and Marilyn Nelson, 3141 Manatee Drive.

Joseph Allen Parker, R-12, Box 2220, and Deborah Lynn Filler, R-12, Box 2220.

David William Hilborn, Chesapeake, and Margaret Vivian Zapata, 428 E. Bethune Drive.

Leon Alfred Kelly, 4544 James Ct., and Donna Marie Beasley, 5169 Allyn Rd.

Obituaries

MRS. MARION S. ROBERTS
Mrs. Marion Shultz Roberts, 53, of 772 Glasgow Court, Kings Grant, died in a hospital December 12 after a long illness.

A native of Chambersburg, Pa., she was daughter of Mrs. Mary Brumbaugh of Washington and the late Clark B. Roberts.

Besides her husband and mother, surviving are a daughter, Miss Susan Nye Roberts, and a son, Steven Malcolm Roberts, both of Virginia Beach; and a sister, Mrs. Joan Taylor of New York.

MRS. ROLAND S. ANDERSON
Mrs. Roland Simmons Anderson, 80, of 208 27th St. died December 15 in a hospital.

A native of Bethel, N.C., she was a daughter of Alexander and Mrs. Betty Manning Simmons and the widow of J.J. Anderson.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and lived here 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace A. Potter of Virginia Beach; a sister, Mrs. Nadine S. Watkins, of Raleigh; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

WILLIE F. BOWEN
VIRGINIA BEACH—Willie Frank (Bill) Bowen, 51, of 1049 Tivoli Crescent died Friday at 2:30 in a hospital.

A native of Franklin County, Tenn. he lived here 20 years. He was a son of John Wesley and Mrs. Hattie Cole Bowen. He was a 20-year retired Navy veteran and a self-employed barber.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Surviving are two stepsons, Phillip E. Thiem and Michael A. Thiem of Virginia Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Murray and Mrs. Margaret Delaney of Spartanburg, S.C.

and Mrs. Nannie Hope and Mrs. Lorene Hall of Huntsville, Ala.; three brothers, Carl Bowen and Gordon Bowen of Huntsville and Fred Bowen of Gadsden, Ala.; and two step-daughters.

JACK K. ROCKWELL
VIRGINIA BEACH—Jack K. Rockwell, 54, of 2217 Harbor Lane, the husband of Mrs. Elsie Thomas Rockwell, died in a hospital Friday at 4:25 p.m.

A native of Danville, Ill., he lived here 15 years. He was a son of Mrs. Lulu Freeland Rockwell of South Bend, Ind., and the late Hershel Rockwell.

He was a past service officer for American Legion Post 327 and retired from the Navy in 1963 after 20 years. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. Since his retirement he had been employed as a dietary supervisor for Oak Hill Convalescent Home.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Michael L. Rockwell of Norfolk; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Osborn of Danville, Ill.; and a brother, Thomas L. Rockwell of South Bend.

MRS. MAMIE BOONE
Mrs. Mamie Boone, 77, of 1507 Oceana Blvd. died Sunday in a hospital.

A native of Virginia Beach, she was the widow of Allen Boone and a daughter of Cornelius and Mrs. Annie M. Wright.

She was a member of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. Surviving are two sons, Alton Boone and Shelton S. Boone of Virginia Beach; 10 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A native of Northwest, he was a son of the late Alfred and Mrs. Lucy Askew and the husband of Mrs. Edith Askew. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Lynnhaven, and Oceana Masonic Lodge 69. He was a retired longshoreman.

Besides his widow, surviving are six sons, Benny Askew of Cleveland, Ohio, Clarence E. Askew Jr., Kenneth Askew, Alfred Askew, Alton Askew and Forrest Askew of New York; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Freeman, Mrs. Erma Beale, and Mrs. Shirley Palmer of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Virgie Long of Norfolk; a sister Miss Mary Askew of Virginia Beach; 37 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

MISS DIANE TRUEDEL
Miss Diane Frances Truedel, 28, of 52104 Atlantic Ave., died December 13 in a hospital.

A native of Norfolk, she was a daughter of Mrs. Doris Diehl Truedel and the late Ralph L. Simmons.

Also surviving are her foster-father, Gaston E. Truedel, and a sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Trudel Lane, both of Virginia Beach; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert L. Simmons of Norfolk; and paternal grandfather, K.W. Diehl.

MRS. MARY H. RHODES
Mrs. Mary Hubbard Rhodes of 201 29th St. died in a hospital December 12.

She was the widow of Edward A. Rhodes and a daughter of the late Artero and Mrs. Constance Simpson Hubbard.

A native of Maryland, she lived in Tidewater 15 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion

Sprinkle of Washington; three sisters, Mrs. Herbert Shinn of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Mrs. Ruth Miles of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Hadley Harbur of Washington; and a brother, Stanley Crockett of Virginia Beach.

PAUL W. NOBLETT
Paul William Noblett Sr., 64, of 5321 Court Turf Road died in a Norfolk hospital December 12.

He was the husband of Mrs. Carolyn Rowland Noblett and a son of Clayton D. and Mrs. Clara Roberts Gentry Noblett.

A native of Fries, he lived in Tidewater 37 years.

He was a member of Suburban Christian Church and a Veteran of World War II.

He was the retired owner of Noblett Shopping Center. Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Noblett Jones of Norfolk and Miss Elizabeth Ann Noblett of Virginia Beach; two sons, Army Capt. Paul W. Noblett, Jr. of Ft. Meade, Md., and John Clayton Noblett of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Edith N. Eay of Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. Thelma N. Dziura and Mrs. Helen N. Bell of Rockville, Md.; and two grandchildren.

MRS. ROSA J. NIXON
Mrs. Rosa Jones Nixon, 78, of 2253 Potter Road died Saturday in a hospital.

She was the widow of Matthew Cleaton Nixon and a daughter of Miles and Mrs. Mary Frances Stallings Jones. A native of Pasquotank County, N.C., she lived in Virginia Beach 53 years. She was a member of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James McDonald of Virginia Beach and Mrs. George Shurgis and Mrs. William Wicks of Norfolk;

three sons, M.K. Nixon and M.C. Nixon of Norfolk and James O. Nixon of Virginia Beach; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

MRS. MARTHA D. SCHMITT
Mrs. Martha Dosch Schmitt, 80, of 2212 Great Neck Road died Saturday in a hospital.

She was the widow of John Schmitt and a daughter of Michael and Mrs. Babette Dosch.

A native of New York, she lived in Virginia Beach eight months.

She is survived by two sons, John Schmitt of Staten Island, N.Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Cooke of Pemberton, N.J.

MRS. HATTIE W. S. LOVE
Mrs. Hattie Woodhouse Stone Love of 1924 Wolfenrode Road died December 15 in a hospital.

She was the wife of Clarence Alton Love and a daughter of Mrs. Stenie H. Stone and the late John W. Humphries II. A lifelong resident of this area, she was a member of Eastern Shore Episcopal Church, Ladies Auxiliary of Virginia Beach General Hospital, and Princess Anne Circle of King's Daughters Hospital.

Surviving, besides her husband and mother, are a daughter, Miss Ellen Christine Love of Virginia Beach; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Hayes Voliva, Mrs. Fannie Keeling Owens, and Mrs. Katie Virginia Jennette of Virginia Beach; Mrs. Betty Woodhouse Neitz of Middleton, Pa.; and Mrs. Virginia Mae Johnson of Shelton, Wash.; and two brothers, John Woodhouse Stone III and Robert Woodhouse Stone of Virginia Beach.

GERALD L. LAVENSTEIN
Gerald Leslie Lavenstein, realtor and developer involved in the ownership of 23 Holiday Inn franchises nationwide, was found dead at his home at 1428 Laurel View Drive, Linlith, Saturday morning.

Police said Lavenstein, 47, had been shot once in the head. A .38-caliber pistol was found with the body.

Lavenstein, cofounder and chairman of Alsage Management Corp., was one of three owners of the newly refurbished Holiday Inn Scope in Norfolk, formerly the Golden Triangle.

He started in real estate in Tidewater in 1961 with Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, developed Rosemont Shopping Center, and leased much of Pembroke Mall.

He was known widely as a sportsman. His home has a trophy room that is 50 feet long with a massive stone fireplace, a 22-foot ceiling, a fountain, a mounted moose head and a giant stuffed bear.

A civic project which recently had been consuming much of his time, an associate said, is the March of Dimes campaign. He was business and industrial finance chairman. Lavenstein was a director of Junior Achievement of Tidewater and was active in the United Jewish Fund. He was a member of Temple Emanuel.

The husband of Mrs. Betty Harte Lavenstein, he was a son of the late A.G. Lavenstein and Mrs. Sadie Kantor Lavenstein.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Gerald Lavenstein Jr. of Richmond and Lance Lavenstein of Virginia Beach; and four daughters, Miss Linda Lavenstein and Miss Janet Lavenstein, both of Richmond; Miss Terry Lavenstein and Miss Windy Lavenstein, both of Virginia Beach.

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against Gary Leon Fraker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion as of January 21, 1972.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Route 2, Recon Valley, Road, Newell, Tennessee.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

James S. Spaulius, 105 Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A copy - Teste, Clerk John V. Fentress, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of December, 1972.

John A. Alonzo Tumallum, formerly known as Modesto Tumallum Neron, Plaintiff, vs. Ligyasa Rosalia Tumallum, f.k.a. Ligyasa Rosalia Neron, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two year separation without any cohabitation and without interruption.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, P.O. Box 17, Quetzon City, Philippines.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. S. Beryl Adler, Atty. 704 Plaza One, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

12-21-28-1,4,11-4T

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Donald E. Bernholtz, Plaintiff, vs. Chester Arnold Baker, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 29 North Hill Avenue, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

James & Consove, 1212 E. Little Creek Rd., Virginia Beach, Virginia.

A copy - Teste, JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk By: Sandra Hargrove, D. Clerk.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 13th day of December, 1972.

Sheri Lynn Walters, Plaintiff, vs. Oliver Walters, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii, including provisions for custody, alimony and support from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, Route No. 2, Fairmont, North Carolina.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Barry Kantor, Atty. 704 Plaza One, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

12-21-28-1,4,11-4T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, January 3, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Building, upstairs court room, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following applications will appear on the agenda:

1. J. W. Holsinger requests a variance of 30 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required of Lot 26, Block 1, Sandbridge, Sandbridge Road, Princess Anne Borough.

2. Atlantic Richmond Co. by Lawrence J. Osterhoudt requests a variance of 3 feet to a 4 foot setback instead of 7 foot setback from the placement of way for the standing sign at 3300 Holland Road across from Green Run, Princess Anne Borough.

3. Humble Oil and Refining Co. by R. L. Bryant requests a variance of 20 square feet to 145 square feet per face instead of 125 square feet per face as allowed and a variance of 16' 4" in height for the free-standing sign at 4554 W. 1st Street, Road on the northeast corner of dependence Boulevard and Wishart Road, Bayshore Borough.

4. W. H. Kline by Cardinal Sign Corporation requests a variance of 72 square feet in addition to 320 square feet previously granted by the Board of Zoning Appeals for a total of 1214 square feet to be placed on 912 square feet as allowed and a variance of one sign for a total of six signs to be placed on the lot allowed at 2661 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

5. City of Virginia Beach School Board requests a variance of 50.5 square feet of sign area, for a total of 82.5 square feet instead of 32 square feet as allowed for an educational institution at F. W. Cox High School, Grand Neck Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THIS BOARD.

W. L. Towers, Secretary

12-21-28-2T

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Donna P. Ionomou Plaintiff, vs. Ionomou Ikononou Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 920 Sycamore Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

Commonwealth of Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 6th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Alton B. Biggs, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. Betty M. Biggs, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 218 Rush Valley Road, Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Barry Kantor, Atty. 704 Plaza One, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

12-21-28-1,4,11-4T

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

The following abandoned vehicle was removed from the streets of the City of Virginia Beach:

1957, Green Ford Fairlane, Identification Number H97520786.

This vehicle has been removed to Wilson's Auto Service, 635 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451. The owner or any person having security interest may claim the vehicle within three (3) weeks of the date of this notice by paying all towing, preservation, and storage charges. Failure by the owner or persons having security interest to exercise the right to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided shall be deemed a waiver and consent to the sale of the abandoned motor vehicle at a public auction.

W. W. Davis, Colonel Chief of Police G. K. Bryan, Captain Commanding Officer Traffic Bureau

12-21-1T

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 11th DAY OF DECEMBER, 1972.

RE: FRED W. MCCORMICK, JR., Deceased vs. FRED W. MCCORMICK, JR., Deceased.

SHOW CAUSE

ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of United Virginia Beach Seaboard National, Executor of Fred W. McCormick, Jr., deceased, and of the estate and demands against the estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of the personal representative, it is ORDERED, that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the estate do show cause, if any they have, why the accounts should not be allowed, on January 10, 1973, at 10:00 A.M., before this court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the estate to the legatees without requiring refunding bonds.

ENTERED

A copy - Teste, John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Robert Lee Simpson, 380 North Birdneck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 14th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Donna P. Ionomou Plaintiff, vs. Ionomou Ikononou Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 920 Sycamore Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

David A. Sousa, Plaintiff, vs. Kathleen Sousa, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 11K, 100 Riverside Avenue, Yorkville, New York 10701.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

12-21-28-1,4,12-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 6th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Alton B. Biggs, Jr., Plaintiff, vs. Betty M. Biggs, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 218 Rush Valley Road, Monroeville, Pennsylvania.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

Mr. Barry Kantor, Atty. 704 Plaza One, Norfolk, Virginia 23510.

12-21-28-1,4,11-4T

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the City of Virginia Beach on the 4th day of December, 1972.

IN CHANCERY. DOCKET NO. 14815

LAUREL CHANDLER DUNN, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE THOMAS GARRISON, ALICE ESTELLE CHANDLER MACCUBBIN, GUY GARRISON CHANDLER, et al., Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to effect partition among the owners, by sale or otherwise, of certain real property, containing fifty (50) acres more or less, located in Pungo Borough in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known as Route No. 3, Box 3006-A Mill Landing Road, (Fronting 1,600 feet more or less than the lot more fully described in a deed dated March 24, 1915, from W.A. Capps and Alice V. Capps, husband and wife, to William Lee Garrison and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 4 at pages 62 and 63.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that Guy Garrison Chandler is a non-resident of this State and his last known post office address is 527 North 9th Street, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that the said nonresident defendant, William Lee Garrison Chandler do appear within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in the property.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published in a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

I ask for this Robert Lee Simpson

A copy - Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Robert Lee Simpson, 404 Malibu Towers, Va. Beach, Va.

12-21,14,21,28-4T

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 4th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Donna P. Ionomou Plaintiff, vs. Ionomou Ikononou Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 920 Sycamore Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

A copy - Teste, Phyllis N. Styron, Deputy Clerk.

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COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 5th day of December, 1972.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

David A. Sousa, Plaintiff, vs. Kathleen Sousa, Defendant.

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An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 11K, 100 Riverside Avenue, Yorkville, New York 10701.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

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12-21,14,21,28-4T

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the City of Virginia Beach on the 29th day of November, 1972.

IN CHANCERY. Number 17997

ELIZABETH T. OVERCASH, Sole Surviving Executrix of the Estate of Robert Easton Townsend, deceased, Complainant, vs. S.J. McALLISTER, Address Unknown and the heirs at law, next of kin, devisees, legatees, creditors, and lien creditors of any heirs or devisees of S.J. McAllister, all of whose names are unknown and whose post office addresses are unknown, all of whom are made parties to the proceeding by the general description of Parties Unknown, Respondents.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to quiet title to property which is more particularly described as follows: That certain lot, pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and known as Lot 19, Block 31, as shown on the certain plat of Euclid Place which is duly of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, in Map Book 4 at pages 62 and 63.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that S.J. McAllister is a non-resident of this State and his last known post office address is 527 North 9th Street, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

It is, therefore, ORDERED that the said nonresident defendant, S.J. McAllister do appear within ten days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interest in the property.

It is further ORDERED that the foregoing portion of this order be published in a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

I ask for this Robert Lee Simpson

A copy - Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C. Robert Lee Simpson, 404 Malibu Towers, Va. Beach, Va.

12-21,14,21,28-4T

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being, 920 Sycamore Street, Springfield, Illinois.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

JOHN V. FENTRESS, Clerk.

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Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post

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486-3433 or 486-3434

LEGALS

due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Brydges, Broyles & McKenry
1307 Laskin Rd.
Virginia Beach, Virginia
A copy Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 27th day of November, 1977.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Ruth Anne Tye, Plaintiff, against
James Aaron Tye, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Mensa Et Thoro to be merged into a decree of divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that after due diligence complainant has been unable to ascertain respondent's whereabouts, the last known post office address being 4319 Adair Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Brydges, Broyles & McKenry
1307 Laskin Rd.
Virginia Beach, Virginia
A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 21st day of November, 1977.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Kenneth Robert Drew, Plaintiff, against
Rosemarie Pamela Allen Drew, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office being 231 Railroad Ave., Norwood, Massachusetts.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: Bernard G. Barrow
958 Laskin Rod

Virginia Beach, Va.
John V. Fentress, Clerk
Linda Noel Hill, D.C.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of November, 1977.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Wince Ann Rowan, Plaintiff, against
Thomas Charles Rowan, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro (from bed and board) from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Post Office Box 16, 80Q Road, 308, New Britain, Connecticut 06340.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: George H. Heilig, Jr.
Post Office Box 16, 80Q Road, 308, New Britain, Connecticut 06340.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 24th day of November, 1977.

LEGALS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

John Edward Britton, Plaintiff, against
Jane Mary Britton, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be merged into a decree of divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4025-A Pleasant Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy Teste: Kelberg & Childress
207 Plaza One Building
Norfolk, Virginia
John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Jruft, Deputy, Clerk.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 20th day of November, 1977.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Donna Annette Farley Reese, Plaintiff, against
Willard Ray Reese, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of adultery.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 332 Dillon Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: Tiedwater Legal Aid
700 Duke Street
Norfolk, Virginia
JOHN V. FENTRESS, CLERK
BY: Sandra Hargrove, D.C.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 21st day of November, 1977.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Lloyd C. Hayes, Plaintiff, against
Beverly Jean Hayes, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro to be later merged into a decree of divorce. A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion and abandonment.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 3662, Sarasota, Florida.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: Moore & Brydges Pacific Ave.
2413 Pacific Ave. Va.
Beach, Va.
John V. Fentress, Clerk
Linda Noel Hill, D.C.

11-30,12-7,14,21-41

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Eugene Flick, Jr., Plaintiff, against
Iris Lynn Flick, Defendant.

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LEGALS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4025-A Pleasant Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

It is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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LEGALS

RATES: "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, only \$1. per issue, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

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DEADLINE for classified & classified display is Noon on the Tuesday prior to publication date.

Place ads at the SUN office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, or mail to Classified Desks or phone 486-3433 or 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

1-SUNSHINE ADS

LOU I Love You The Godfather

Bradford May the Tooth Fairy leave Captain Jose's phone booth long enough to bring you something nice.

p.p. Just knowing you makes this Christmas one of my happiest ever. Thanks and Merry Christmas, sweet person.

2 Welcome into the Newspaper business. Clay and Lou.

Captain Magnificent wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas.

Happy Birthday Annette 15 makes the ring dance. We love you much. MWSGEMT & W

"My Brother" Ernie Wednesday night just wasn't the same without you, but remember, all your friends love you, and wish you good health for Christmas and the New Year.

Mon & Dad, Grandma & Grandpa, Sybil & John, Robin, Alyson, Mark, Martha See you Christmas, The God father.

Kathy I wish that gift in the BIG package was for me: Diane

Captain Jose hopes all his friends have a "Magnificent" holiday.

FUNNY FACE - Merry Christmas to a great guy!

BEST OF CHRISTMAS WISHES TO OUR FELLOW EMPLOYEES AT THE SUN! OLGA. WE MISS YOU. THE "CLASSY" GIRLS.

3-PERSONAL NOTICES

CANDY THE CLOWN - Now Arranging Parties and Clowns for Dec. Call early to obtain date. 587-3697.

MAGIC SHOWS Parties, Club meetings, luncheons, etc. Reasonable. Call 340-0297, after 5 p.m.

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NIGHTWATCH SECURITY SYSTEMS

4-TRANSPORTATION

GUY, age 27, seeks companion to share driving and expenses of extended U.S. trip soon. Especially cities, beaches and California. Dependable and honest only; no heads or wipers. Complete resume and photo to Boxholder, Box 3542, Laurelside, Pa. 19605.

5-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM DRAPERIES Fabrics at discount prices. Reasonable. 486-1295.

5-SPECIAL SERVICES

HANDCRAFTED LEATHER ITEMS - Made to order. Handbags, billfolds, etc. Customized with name or initial. 340-7736.

HAULING For contractors or individuals. Need help? Call 623-3937.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AND THE PEBROKE PUPPETS Are available for your Christmas party entertainment. Also birthday, special events, etc. Call 497-4141, 497-0982.

PIANO TUNING Also lessons. Piano and 1 brass. Ken Vining, 484-6166.

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REINDEER Handmade, candy filled ideal for gifts and decorations. Order now for Christmas. 486-4855.

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SEWING in my home for ladies and children; reasonable, also instructions. 340-1192.

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HAS YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BEEN CANCELLED/REFUSED? Call Al Vincent Save-Way Insurance Agency WE FINANCE 627-9096; anytime nights 499-1080

VELVETIZE Your walls, car, bike, etc. Economical & luxurious. Stops rust & mildew. Custom 24 hr. service. VEL-TEX of Tidewater 623-0098 10% discount with this ad.

1-LOST & FOUND

ENGLISH SETTER - Black and white, some orange marking on face, last seen Windsor Woods area. Answers to Poppins. Call 499-3015.

6-LOST & FOUND

YORKSHIRE TERRIER Female, small tan and black, lost North End. Call after 3:30 p.m. Reward. 428-5536.

16-HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Experienced. For interview, call 499-8576, 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

ACTIVE WELCOME WAGON Expansion provides opening for hostesses in Norfolk, Va. Beach, and Chesapeake. Active community background, no pre-school children, must type, have use of car, flexible hours. Attractive income. Call 340-2131, or 340-1234.

"OPPORTUNITY" Four Ladies Need immediate help for Several Job Openings. \$40.00 Monthly. Call 499-2163 for an Appointment.

18-HELP WANTED, M/F

BUSINESS is buzzing and we need help. Want a good career in real estate? Apply today. Call Tom Kane 497-4851. Nights 340-1760. Grow with Realtors. Stahl Realty Corp.

FULL AND PART-TIME Sales Personnel needed in advertising. No experience necessary. 499-0919 or 499-3343.

Need Men and Women to work full or part time sales. High income, great future. Call 499-8722.

TUTOR - Wanted for Shortland. Evenings. Call Patti, 486-3430.

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SALESPeOPLE Full or part-time, no experience necessary. High commissions. For a confidential interview, contact Mr. Strickland, 499-7830.

HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED MEN AND WOMEN - Extra income. For information Phone 497-8575.

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19-JOBS WANTED

BABYSITTING - Large play area, fenced yard, hot meals, Windsor Woods area. Call 486-5616.

BABYSITTING - Licensed, lots of love, reasonable. Dial 428-0081.

BABYSITTING - In my home, Windsor Oaks. References on request. 486-3960.

BABYSITTING - Experienced Mother of 3, day and nights. 486-4371.

20-HOUSES - UNFURNISHED

CHATEAU 21 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse/apartment. \$225 month. 486-5616.

GREEN RUN - Lovely 4 bedroom townhouse in The Oaks. Air conditioned, carpeting, recreation privileges. Immediate occupancy, rent or sale. 486-3318 after 6 p.m. and week-ends.

31-OFFICE DESK, SPACE

PRIME OFFICE SPACE - New space available in modern SUN building at 138 S. Rosemont Rd. next to Expressway. Large and small unit for several office use, ready for you. Call 486-3430.

MEN NEEDED SEMI-DRIVERS AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Recruiter for Pro-Employment Training. Immediate openings on bulldozers, Pans, Scrapers and Semi-Trackers. No experience necessary. Average National Earnings \$12,000 - \$15,000 per year. For application call Area Code 304-343-7716 or write Mid-East Services, 1216 Quarter Street, Charleston, West Virginia 25301.

19-JOBS WANTED

BABYSITTING - In my home; fenced yard; Windsor Woods area. 486-3430.

BABYSITTING - In my home; hour, week or day; Aragona Village; fenced yard. 497-4847.

OFFICE CLEANING - Night time. Aragona Village preferred. Call 499-2154, after 6 p.m.

OFFICE CLEANING - Will clean offices and shops. Call 486-3032 after 4 p.m.

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U.S. Clerks File Clerks - Plus 100's of other types of jobs. We finance your training. Keep present job while training. General Training Service Applications being accepted now

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USE THIS HANDY TO DATE ALPHABETICALLY LISTED GUIDE FOR ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS!

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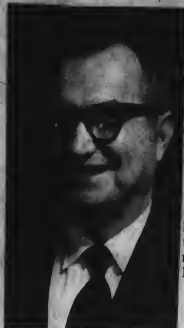
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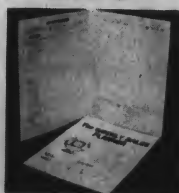
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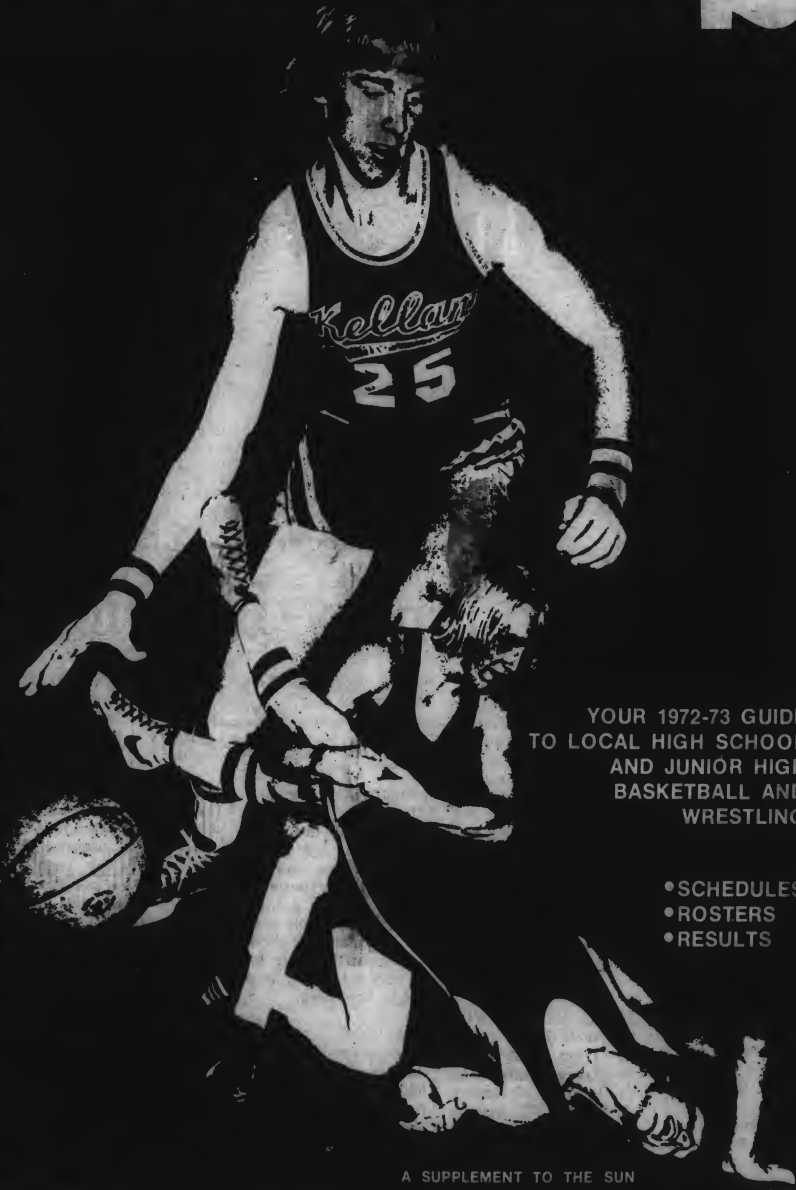
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BAYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

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JAMES EDWARDS...5'4", 140 pound senior guard. He played on last year's varsity squad. This year he should see a lot of action as a substitute.

RICKY FLETCHER...5'4", 135 pound junior guard. The spark plug of the Marlins, Ricky is a real take-charge player. He is a good ball-handler, and his quickness and desire will make up for his lack of height.

ROD SUMMERFELD...5'11", 150 pound senior forward. Up from the junior varsity, Rod will be a front-line substitute. He has great desire, hustles every minute, and is the type of player that causes things to happen.

JOE OSBORNE...5'11", 162 pound junior guard. Up from the junior varsity team, Joe has grown three inches in height since last year. He is a good playmaking guard.

CECIL DUKE...5'11", 160

pound junior guard. A probable starter, Cecil is an outstanding defensive player. He played on last year's junior varsity team. He has a good eye for the basket, and coach Conrad Parker says that he "has the quickest feet of anyone I have ever had on one of my teams." If he develops into a real good ball-handler, Cecil could become one of the most outstanding guards in the City.

LEON HAYNES...6'0", 145 pound junior guard. Up from the junior varsity, Leon is rated an outstanding defensive player. He will have a reserve role this year, will see a lot of action, and could start next fall.

CRAIG WIESNER...6'0", 170 pound junior forward. Up from last year's junior varsity, Craig will be used in a substitute role this year. He is short for a forward, but his tremendous determination makes up for his lack of real height. Craig will see action this

season, but he could be a starter next year.

DONNIE DUGGER...5'10", 165 pound senior forward. Although he played some varsity ball last year, Donnie did not get in enough quarters to letter. His experience will make him a front-line substitute this year. He is a smart ball-player who knows the game, but he does not have a lot of height nor speed.

JIM GOFFIGAN...6'4", 175 pound junior forward. As the only returning letterman, a lot is expected of this defensive standout. His coach rates him as one of the best defensive players in the Eastern District. Strong under the boards, last year he gathered in 100 rebounds. He also averaged 12.5 points a game, and both his scoring and rebounding averages should significantly increase this year. He has a good eye for the basket, and he is a consistently good player. He was an

honorable mention selection last year, as a sophomore, to the SUN All-City Basketball Team.

TOMMY FOSKEY...6'3", 170 pound junior forward. His coach rates him as the most improved player on the team. Tommy has prepared himself during the off-season, and his work has earned him a reserve center and forward role. He played on the junior

varsity team last year and could be a varsity starter next year.

VERNON HYMAN...6'0", 188 pound senior guard. Last year in Greece, Vernon averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game. He is threatening to break into the starting line-up with his ability, determination, and hustle. He will definitely see a lot of action this season.

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Tuesday, Jan. 30	Lake Taylor, Home
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Tuesday, Feb. 6	Kellam, Home
Friday, Feb. 9	Granby, Home
Tuesday, Feb. 13	Norview, Away
Friday, Feb. 16	Churchland, Home

Note: The Marlins will participate in the Cavalier Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament at Princess Anne High School on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Junior Varsity games start at 6:15 p.m.

Varsity games start at 8 p.m.

Exceptions: The January 23rd Maury game starts at 6:15 p.m. with no j.v. game. The January 26th game with B.T. Washington will have no j.v. game; The Bayside j.v. will meet B.T. Washington away on January 28th.

DONALD HAROLD..... 6'3", 200 pound junior forward. Don has great potential. He was the top junior varsity scorer last year. He has great jumping and shooting ability. He is very strong, and not many players can push him around under the boards. He is a probable starter at one of the forward slots.

ELTON GROSS...6'5", 205 pound junior center. Elton is up from the junior varsity, where he was the leading rebounder and the second-leading scorer last year. He has a tremendous amount of potential, and his coach feels that he is "one of the best players in Virginia Beach." He is a definite starter at center this year

as a junior, and barring injuries, he could be the top center in the City as a senior.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM...Bayside has one returning letterman and a couple of other players who saw a little varsity action last year. The players up from the junior varsity have looked very good

during the early part of the season, and they should make Bayside a definite threat for the City title. "We have a green team," Coach Conrad Parker commented before his first game of the season. "We graduated nine players, and of our five starters this year, four are up from the junior varsity and only one is a let-

terman." After looking at the team play their first two games, I determined that he was joking when he moaned, "It is going to be a long, hard year. With our inexperience, we have got to be rated at the bottom of the District." With a little experience—the potential is there—Bayside should be a very competitive team by the District season.



BAYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Young, strong, and lots of desire

98 pounds....**CHRIS HUTCHINSON**, a junior, is new at Bayside this year. Last year he wrestled in New England and won the Rhode Island State Championship for his weight.

105 pounds....**MIKE RHODES**, a freshman, is young for the varsity, but he shows a lot of potential. He seems to have the ability to be a future state champion.

112 pounds....**BOBBY DOSSETT**, a senior, opened his bout this season with a pin. He should be one of the real team leaders.

119 pounds....**CHARLES BALLOU**, a junior, is a very quick learner who "learns faster than anyone else on the team" according to his coach. He exhibits tremendous

balance, and he should be a tough competitor again this year.

126 pounds...**TERRY HADDOX**, a junior, also had a pin in his first bout to start the season off right. Very fast, he could easily be a winner at 119, which is his weight, but the team needs him at 126.

132 pounds....**STEVE BISBING**, a sophomore, has lots to learn in varsity competition, but he has the tools to become a really fine wrestler. He is rangy, has lots of leverage, and is very strong, but he needs to work on his balance some.

138 pounds....**DAVID WALLIS**, a junior, is a real strong contender. He is a come-from-behind man that hustles right up to

the end. He has the potential to win the match if his opponent relaxes in the closing seconds.

145 pounds....**JOHN SAFARINO**, a senior, is probably the number one man on the team. A fast and powerful competitor, he is back from a good season last year and should be extremely tough to beat.

155 pounds....**CLARENCE BILLUPS**, a junior, has been dubbed "the bear" by his teammates. He is very tough and really has the desire to win.

DAVE CASH, a junior, is probably the number two man at this weight, but he is still in there battling for the starting role. He is a real heady wrestler and

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COX HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Cox: Stronger than last year

BROOKS WILLIAMS — 6'4", 200 pound starting center. Brooks is very strong under the boards, both as a shooter and a rebounder. A good shooter and team leader, he gives 150 per cent effort all the time. He is a senior, a returning letterman and was named to the SUN All-City Basketball First Team. Brooks was the ninth leading scorer in the Beach last season, averaging 13.56 points per game.

RANDY ROBINSON — 6'4", 220 pound starting forward. Randy is a junior, a letterman, and was the eighth leading scorer in the Beach last season with his 14.06 points per game average. He is a good shooter, very strong under the boards, and a hustler every minute. He did a fine job for Cox as a sophomore, and his coach is expecting a very good year for him this season.

DAVID SWINGLE — 6'1", 185 pound forward or guard. A very good shooter and rebounder, he is expected to be a key player this season.

playmaker. He is a senior, a good rebounder for his size, and has a very good outside shot. Last year he averaged 5.06 points per game in a reserve role, but he should be a consistent scorer this season as a regular.

BILL ITTNER — 6'1", 182 pound starting forward or guard. A senior, Bill is a good shooter from anywhere on the court and a good rebounder for his size. He can jump with the bigger men when clearing the boards. He is a good ball-handler and averaged seven points a game last season.

MIKE JEWELL — 6'1", 175 pound starting guard. Mike is a senior, a steady performer, an adequate shooter, and one of the team's playmakers. He averaged 2.67 points a game last year in six games, but was hampered by a broken collarbone. The collarbone was rebroken in football, so Mike is coming back as a sophomore.

BOB ANDERSON — 6'4", 180 pound senior center. Bob is a real good rebounder who can really clean the boards. He is a good defensive player, and as the sixth man on the bench, he will see a lot of action.

MAX COATS — 6'10", 160 pound senior forward. Max has pretty good moves on the inside and can play a tough defensive game. He handles himself well on the court. Max has a good hook shot, either right or left handed, and he can really put the ball in the hole when he is inside.

LUTHER CUFFEE — 5'6", 140 pound senior guard. Cuffee is a real good, aggressive defensive player that can make a press go. His ball-hawking ability does not let the offense rest. He has a lot of determination and hustle and is a fine ball-handler.

DAVE HARRISON — 6'1", 170 pound senior guard. Dave is very quick, plays a good defensive game, and is exceptionally good on the bench. He is also a very good shooter.

STEVE KAZANSKY — 6'3", 165 pound junior center. He is a good inside shooter, but needs to work more on his defensive game to be a really fine player. With a few more pounds, he should be the starting center for the Falcons next year.

PERRY HILL — 5'10", 140 pound junior guard. Perry is a fine ball-handler and a good defensive player. When he gets hot, he can really dump the balls through the hoop.

DOUG SAVAGE — 5'10", 165 pound junior guard.

Doug is a great defensive player who should see quite a bit of action this year. He can really score, too. He could easily be a starting guard next season.

JOHNNY RICHARDS — 6'2", 170 pound sophomore forward. Johnny is a strong rebounder and a good shooter. He also plays a pretty good defensive game for a sophomore. He should see action this year, and with a little work and experience, he could earn a starting role next season.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM — Cox has

Friday, Dec. 8	Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 12	First Colonial, Away
Friday, Dec. 15	Kellam, Away
Saturday, Dec. 16	Kempville, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Princess Anne, Home
Friday, Jan. 2	Granby, Home
Friday, Jan. 5	Norview, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 9	Princess Anne, Away
Friday, Jan. 12	Mauzy, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 16	First Colonial, Home
Friday, Jan. 19	Bayside, Away
Friday, Jan. 30	B.T. Washington, Scope
Friday, Feb. 2	Lake Taylor, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6	Kempville, Home
Friday, Feb. 9	Kellam, Home
Tuesday, Feb. 13	Granby, Away
Friday, Feb. 16	Great Bridge, Away

Note: The Falcons will participate in the Cavalier Basketball Tournament at Princess Anne High School on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.

four returning men from last year's team that finished with a 9-9 overall

and 5-5 District record. Coach Phil Williams is looking forward to a good

year and feels that his team is stronger than last year's team. If everyone

stays healthy, it looks as though the Falcons are in great shape in regard to

their starting five and bench depth. Cox should better their 1971-72 record.



COX HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Should be strong as last year

98 pounds.....TIMMY DAVIDSON, a freshman, has had lots of junior varsity experience and has done well. He is a Junior AAU champion.

105 pounds.....CHRIS YERKES, a sophomore, has had junior high experience and is also a Jr. AAU champion.

105 pounds.....STEVIE DAVIDSON, a sophomore, had some varsity experience last season and finished with a 1-3 varsity record. His experience will be valuable to him this year.

112 pounds.....GLEN FELTHOUSEN, a junior, went undefeated on the junior varsity last year. He has had no varsity experience, but is tough and has all the moves to become a District contender.

119 pounds.....CHRIS CONKWRIGHT, a sophomore, had a fine 12-1 varsity record last year. He finished second in the state last season, and he was runner-up for the National Jr. AAU championship. He should have a very good year.

126 pounds.....MIKE BATTALIO, a senior, went undefeated last season in his thirteen varsity matches. He was the runner-up in the Regional tournament and in the National Jr. AAU tournament in his weight class.

132 pounds.....SCOTT HARRELL, a senior, has had no varsity experience, but he went undefeated on the junior varsity last season. He looks as though he will be tough again this year.

138 pounds.....MIKE NEWBORN, a junior, is a returning letterman from last year's varsity team. He went 7-6 in his first varsity season, and he should improve on that

this time around.

145 pounds.....PETE DREW, a junior, was a standout on the junior varsity last year. He finished last season undefeated, and he looks like a winner on the varsity level.

155 pounds.....STEVE SLOUGH, a junior, has had junior varsity experience. He is strong and should be a tough man to beat in his first varsity season.

167 pounds.....TERRY ROCHE, a senior, has had no varsity experience. He was on the junior varsity last season, but he is expecting to have a good year.

185 pounds.....JAMES GAUDREAU, a junior, had a fine 10-2-1 record on the varsity last year. He was runner-up in his weight class in the Regional tourney, and he could be there again this season.

SUMMS, a senior has had a year of varsity experience, and his record was 3-10 last year. He has improved a lot since last season, and he will be trying to reverse that mark this year.

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TEAM OUTLOOK FOR
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Saturday, Dec. 9Maury, Away
Saturday, Dec. 16Norfolk Academy, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 20Norfolk Catholic, Home
Saturday, Jan. 6First Colonial, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 10Bayside, Home
Saturday, Jan. 13B.T. Washington, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 17Norview, Away
Saturday, Jan. 20Granby, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24Kempsville, Away
Saturday, Jan. 27Princess Anne, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 31Kellam, Home
Saturday, Feb. 3Lake Taylor, Away

Notes: The Falcons will host their Falcon Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Cox High School on December 28th and 29th.
Junior varsity matches begin at 6:30 p.m.
Varsity matches start at 8 p.m.

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FIRST COLONIAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Confidence will make team really go

BURT LEWIS—6'5", 165 pound junior center. Burt was the number one scorer in the City and fifth in the state last year. He made the second team on both the All-City and the All-Metro squads. His aggressive play, good speed, and 24 points-per-game average last season makes him an outstanding college prospect.

STEVE BUTTS—6'2", 170 pound junior forward. Butts averaged nine points per game last year and was the second-leading scorer on the team. "Mad-dog" Butts is aggressive, a good shooter, and will be a

starter again this year.

SPEEDY GAINER—5'8", 140 pound sophomore guard. A real team leader, Speedy was the leading scorer in the City's junior high school

last year's team, he is well experienced in running the team. He is an outstanding ball-handler, a consistent scorer, and a good rebounder.

pretty good eye for the bucket, Robbie needs just a little confidence in his ability to be really good.

BOB CHANNON—6'4", 150 pound senior center. Bob has the back-up

he could become a starter next year.

MARK BUTTS—5'9", 140 pound junior. Mark needs varsity experience, but he should see some action this year in order to get him ready for next season.

LARRY BOWMAN—5'10", 150 pound junior. Bowman will be playing a lot as the season progresses. He has been nursing a knee injury that has slowed him down a lot so far in the season, but he should be getting into the line-up regularly soon.

TEAM OUTLOOK FOR SEASON—"We are really going to be good," Coach Pat Ricks stated flatly. "It is just a matter of the boys getting their confidence. The boys are still young—we are starting one senior, three juniors, and a sophomore. Confidence is the big thing. Once they convince themselves of their ability, they are really going to be tough." Ricks pulled his senior out of the starting line-up midway through last season in order to give his juniors and sophomore varsity experience

First Colonial

ranks last season. He averaged nearly 40 points-per-game, and, teamed with Burt Lewis, he gives the Patriots a very strong scoring arsenal.

CLEVELAND SPELLMAN—5'11", 160 pound junior guard. A returning starter from

MIKE COWELL—6'3", 200 pound senior forward. A consistent scorer, Mike could become really great with a little more aggressiveness under the boards.

STERLING JOHNSON—6'4", 185 pound junior. "Moon" is a very good rebounder. He needs to improve on his ball-handling this year so that he can step into a starting role next season.

BILL HARRIS—6'0", 170 pound sophomore. All Bill needs to be really outstanding is varsity experience. He averaged 19 points-per-game last year for his junior high school team. Quick, a good ball-handler, Bill will see a lot of action in the coming years.

ROBBIE ROBINSON—5'9", 175 pound junior. A good ball-handler with a

center role this season. He is a good rebounder, an adequate shooter, and he will see a lot of action this year.

MARVIN GREEN—5'11", 160 pound senior. Marvin is an outstanding jumper, an aggressive rebounder, and a very good defensive player. He will see quite a bit of action this year.

JOHN GALLOWAY—6'1", 180 pound junior. John is rated by Coach Pat Ricks as the most improved player on the team. He should be playing a lot before the season is over, and he could be right in the starting five next year.

DAVID FEREBEE—6'2", 150 pound junior. David needs to become a more aggressive player to be really good. With a little varsity experience,

Friday, Dec. 1	Maury, Scope
Tuesday, Dec. 5	Norcom, Home
Friday, Dec. 8	Kellam, Home
Saturday, Dec. 9	Norfolk Christian, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 12	Cox, Home
Friday, Dec. 15	Kempsville, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Bayside, Away
Friday, Dec. 22	Princess Anne, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6	Great Bridge, Home
Friday, Jan. 12	Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 16	Cox, Away
Friday, Jan. 19	B.T. Washington, Home
Friday, Jan. 26	Lake Taylor, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30	Kempsville, Home
Friday, Feb. 2	Kellam, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6	Granby, Away
Thursday, Feb. 8	Norview, Home
Tuesday, Feb. 13	Princess Anne, Home

Note: First Colonial will host and participate in their First Colonial Invitational Basketball Tournament on December 29th and 30th.

Junior varsity games begin at 6:15 p.m.

Varsity games start at 8 p.m.

Although the season was a disaster, it will really pay off this year. With the addition of high-scoring Speedy Gainer to his starting line-up, Ricks has virtually the same team back. They are looking for a good year this year, and watch out for the next two.



FIRST COLONIAL HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Very tough by end of season

98 pounds....BOB PEVERALL is back from last year's varsity team.

105 pounds....PAUL HUGHES was on last year's varsity team.

112 pounds....ELVIS SMITH wrestled on the junior high team last year and placed in the City tournament.

119 pounds....PETE SCOPPA has had a year of varsity experience.

126 pounds....MIKE HOLCOMB is a transfer from Maryland who has had junior varsity experience.

132 pounds....NORMAN BENTON has had a year of varsity wrestling.

138 pounds...FREEMAN GREGG is a very tough matman who won the junior high school City championship in his weight class last year.

145 pounds....JERRY PONTES is back from last year's varsity team.

155 pounds....JOHN THEMIDES has had a year of varsity experience.

167 pounds....DANNY DRINKO was on the varsity team last year and was ranked among the top men in his weight class.

185 pounds....MIKE HUGHES was also ranked among the top City wrestlers in his division for part of the

season as a varsity wrestler. Mike had a good season and finished third in the District tournament and fifth in the Regional tourney.

Unlimited SCOTT DAVISON was not on the varsity last year, but he is a strong, aggressive competitor who has looked good during the early season.

OUTLOOK FOR THE TEAM—First Colonial has a nucleus of good men who have had varsity experience. Built around

these men, the team could have a good season. Various Patriot matmen have the capability of finishing high in the District tournament and could go on to the State

meet. As some of the younger wrestlers gain experience and develop, the team could really become tough. Their wins should increase as the season progresses.

Saturday, Dec. 9	Indian River, Away
Wednesday, Dec. 13	Kellam, Home
Saturday, Dec. 16	Princess Anne, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Lake Taylor, Home
Wednesday Jan. 3	Norfolk Catholic, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6	Cox, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 10	Maury, Home
Saturday, Jan. 13	Granby, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24	B.T. Washington, Away
Saturday, Jan. 27	Bayside, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 31	Norview, Home
Saturday, Feb. 3	Kempsville, Away

Note: Junior Varsity matches begin at 6:30 p.m.
Varsity matches begin at 8 p.m.



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KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Good scorers, but must rebound

TONY DAVIS—5'9", 125 pound senior guard. Tony is little, but he hustles every second and has a lot of desire. A starter, he really knows how to drive for the basket.

BOBBY HITT—5'10", 135 pound junior guard. This is Bobby's first year in organized basketball, so he will be in a utility role while picking up varsity experience as the game allows. He shows a lot of promise, and could see a lot of playing time next year.

KIM BROWN—5'10", 155 pound junior guard. Kim is coming off an injury and an operation, so he has been slowed down a lot so far. He shows a lot of promise and desire. He is a good hustler and will see some action this year as a reserve. He could be in the starting lineup next year.

TERRY TYLER—5'10", 160 pound senior guard. This is his first year on the team, but his coach rates him as the team's "man with the most

hustle."

MIKE REDUS—5'11", 145 pound junior guard. He is up from last year's junior varsity team and should see a lot of action. He drives toward the basket well.

STEVE STRAUS-BAUGH — 6'0", 165 pound senior guard. A starter, he is Kellam's lone returning letterman. He is the team's co-captain and a team leader.

ANDY HERSHEY—6'0",

175 pound senior forward. Andy picked up some varsity experience during the latter part of last season when he was brought up from the junior varsity. He has probably won the role of the team's top forward reserve.

JIM PERKINS—6'4", 175 pound junior forward. As the tallest man on the team, he has the destiny to become the team's top scorer and rebounder next season. This year, he is rated the "number three forward" by his

coach. Although he plays a great outside game, he needs to develop his inside game and to become really aggressive under the boards. If he does these two things, he has the potential to become one of the City's finest forwards. He saw a lot of varsity action last year, but did not letter.

RICK COFFREN—6'1", 165 pound junior forward. Rick shows a lot of promise and will be able to help the team a lot next season. He will be gaining varsity experience this year when the game permits. He was a reserve on the junior varsity last year and has been slowed down in preseason with a badly sprained ankle. It is doubtful if he will be full strength before Christmas.

SAM BAKER—5'11", 160 pound senior center. Although he does not have the height usually associated with a center, Sam won the starting role. He is a really great jumper and seems to be

the strongest rebounder on the team.

DOUG BENHAM—6'2", 165 pound junior center. A transfer from Arkansas this year, Doug has been rated as the best defensive player on the team. He will be assigned the reserve center role this year, but he should be the starter next season and will see a lot of action this year.

SONNY BLACKMON—6'2", 180 pound junior forward. A co-captain and a starter, Sonny will help the team a lot this year. He was brought up to the varsity, from the junior varsity, last season for the last five games and played regularly. He did a good job last year while picking up valuable playing experience, and that five-game stint will pay-off this season.

KENNY BAZEMORE—6'3", 195 pound senior forward. Ken won the starting role this season even though he did not make the team last year.

Tuesday, Dec. 5 Bayside, Home
Friday, Dec. 8 First Colonial, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 12 Princess Anne, Away
Friday, Dec. 15 Cox, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 19 Kempsville, Away
Friday, Jan. 5 Lake Taylor, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 9 Kempsville, Home
Friday, Jan. 16 Granby, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 23 Norview, Home
Friday, Jan. 26 Oscar Smith, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30 Princess Anne, Home
Friday, Feb. 2 Maury, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 6 First Colonial, Home
Friday, Feb. 9 Bayside, Away
Tuesday, Feb. 13 Cox, Away
Friday, Feb. 17 B.T. Washington, Home
Saturday, Feb. 18 Oscar Smith, Home
Note: The Knights will participate in First Colonial's Christmas Basketball Tournament on December 29th and 30th.	
Junior varsity games start at 6:15 p.m.	
Varsity games begin at 8 p.m.	

He really improved his game between seasons, and this drive and determination earned him a place in the starting line-up. He is a player who gives 100 per cent effort every second he is in the game.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM—The team has only one returning letterman, three more with some varsity experience, and three players up from last year's junior varsity team. Grade problems

and transfers took away four potential starters, including Charles Langley, who is now at Kempsville. With the underclassman expected back from last season, Coach Ken Stallings had visions of building their

late season experience into Kellam's best team ever. The Knights could have a problem on the boards in getting their share of rebounds. The team appears to have a balanced scoring attack, with all of the starters

capable of hitting double figures consistently. If the forwards can get aggressive under the boards and get at least half of the rebounds, Kellam should win a lot of their games.



KELLAM HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Could better 7th-place State finish

98 pounds...**GARY SMITH** is starting his second year of varsity competition. He has added more weight and strength since last season.

105 pounds...**TWAYNE YOUNG** is up from last year's junior high school team. He is young and inexperienced, but aggressive.

112 pounds...**BOB TEACHOUT** is a strong competitor. He is coming off an excellent junior varsity season last year.

112 pounds...**DAVID PHILLIPS** is also a strong competitor at this weight. He has had a year of varsity experience at 105 pounds.

119 pounds...**BILL TERRY** is up from last year's junior varsity. He had a pretty good junior varsity season, and he looks good again this year.

126 pounds...**JAY PAYNE**, a senior, is beginning his fifth year of wrestling. He has been close to the top for many years, and this could be the year that he wins a District title. He had a 4-1 record as a junior on the varsity team, and he is considered the leader of the team. He knows his moves and will be hard to beat.

132 pounds...**RAY AKINS**, a junior, has had a year of varsity experience and compiled a .500 season at 119 pounds. He is coming along real well at his new weight and is looking for a good season.

138 pounds...**ALDOLPHUS HAYNES**, a sophomore, is up from last year's junior high team. He is a strong competitor, works hard, and is developing rapidly. With a little varsity experience, he will be tough.

145 pounds...**GENE BUNN**, a sophomore, is very talented in practically all scholastic sports. He wrestled at 138

Kellam

pounds on the junior varsity team last year. He is considered a pinner, and he should have a good season. With a little varsity experience, he will be extremely tough.

155 pounds...**CARL BRUSO**, a sophomore, was on last year's junior high school team. He won the junior high City championship at 145 pounds. He has pretty good moves and should be really good with a little varsity experience.

167 pounds...**BRAD GREENBERG**, a junior, wrestled at the same weight on the junior varsity last year. He is progressing well and

should have a good season.

185 pounds...**TIM TERRY**, a senior, is back from last year's varsity, where he was ranked second at the same weight in the Eastern Region. He is a pinner and a very strong competitor. Tim is extremely fast, tough, and has a good shot at the District crown.

185 pounds...**ISOM YOUNG**, a senior, also wrestled at this weight last year. He was fifth in the District as a junior, and he and Terry will

probably alternate at starts in this weight class.

Unlimited . . . **WADE PETERS**, a sophomore, wrestled for the junior high school team last year. A good competitor, he seems to have the edge for the varsity starting position this year.

Unlimited . . . **CHRIS JACKSON**, a senior, is up from last year's junior varsity. He is a tough competitor, aggressive, and is pushing Peters for the number one spot.

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Friday, Dec. 8	Western Branch, Away
Wednesday, Dec. 13	First Colonial, Away
Saturday, Dec. 16	Maury, Away
Wednesday, Dec. 20	Bayside, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6	B. T. Washington, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 10	Norview, Home
Saturday, Jan. 13	Kempville, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 17	Princess Anne, Home
Saturday, Jan. 21	Oscar Smith, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24	Lake Taylor, Home
Saturday, Jan. 27	Cox, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 31	Granby, Home
Saturday, Feb. 3	

Junior varsity matches begin at 6:30 p.m.
Varsity matches start at 8 p.m.



KEMPSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Should jell with game experience

RICKY BLIESE...5'10", 165 pound junior forward. Ricky knows the fundamentals of the game very well and goes about his business with very few mistakes. He is a very aggressive player and is good in pressure situations. He is the team's defensive stand-out, and he will normally defense the opponent's best scoring forward. He is adequate on offense and can hit the bucket with consistency.

DOUG BOONE...6'1", 150 pound senior forward. Doug had a little varsity playing time last year as a reserve. He has a good variety of shots and the moves to go along with them. Although he can hit the net with pretty good accuracy, his greatest asset could be his passing ability. An excellent passer, he could wind up

leading the team in assists. He needs to improve his defense, and he must become an aggressive rebounder for Kempsville to be successful.

MIKE BROCK...6'0", 160 pound junior forward. Mike jumps well for his size, which will help his rebounding and scoring ability inside. He has outstanding quickness and is developing some pretty good moves. With additional playing time and hard work to cut down on turnovers, Mike should develop into a fine forward.

JIMMY ROBERTS...6'3", 186 pound senior center. As an alternate starter last season, Jimmy averaged 9.5 points-per-game. His point total should increase two-fold this

season. Jimmy is a very aggressive player, and his toughness under the boards makes him a rebound leader. He is also strong on defense and is definitely one of the key members of the team.

...5'8", 150 pound senior guard. Vito picked up a little varsity experience last season. A good ball-handler, he has tremendous reflexes and can hit the open man, which should give him a lot of assists. He has a

ability and ball-handling skills, Mike could very well be one of the City's finest guards by his senior year.

JOHN GILCHRIST...5'8", 157 pound junior guard. John is a great competitor who needs a little varsity experience to become really good. Now, he plays good defense and has an adequate shot. He is pretty quick and is beginning to develop some good moves.

good outside shot and is very dangerous on the fast break. He keeps his cool when the going gets hot.

DON WEEKS...6'3", 180 pound junior center. Although this is his first year of organized basketball, he earned a place on the varsity because of his dedication to and desire for the game. He is learning quickly, and with some playing time this year, he could play a vital role in next year's team. He currently rebounds well and seems fairly quick under the boards.

MIKE CRABTREE...5'9", 140 pound sophomore guard. Mike played a key role on last year's winning Kempsville Junior High team. He is extremely quick and has great jumping ability. He is a very aggressive defensive player and can hit the bucket with a pretty sharp eye. With a little experience and work on his passing

BRITT GLISSON...6'5", 183 pound junior forward. Britt could be the team's top scorer this season as he was last year. As a sophomore, he averaged 10.44 points-per-game, which placed him thirteenth on the list of top Beach point-makers. He has great knowledge of the fundamentals of basketball. It appears that he has increased his strength and ability to go to the goal with the ball since last season. He plays good defense as well as being an excellent shooter. If he becomes an aggressive rebounder, Kempsville will be tough to beat.

CHARLES LANGLEY...6'3", 190 pound senior center. A strong, aggressive player, he averaged 11.89 points-per-game at Kellam last year and finished the season tenth

Kempsville

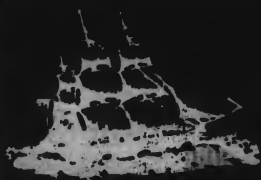
KEVIN SMITH...5'9", 160 pound sophomore guard. Kevin was one of the outstanding players on last year's Kempsville Junior High team. He is a very fierce competitor. Kevin handles and passes the ball well, has an adequate outside shot, drive well for the basket, and plays an aggressive defensive game. With varsity playing time, Kevin could well become one of the City's finest guards.

MIKE TORRECH...5'7", 132 pound senior guard. Mike is considered the quickest man on the team. He is an excellent ball handler and has good ability as a playmaker. His leadership ability and knowledge of the game makes him a good pressure performer. He is a good shooter and has the ability to drive through the defense to score. His defensive ability should improve as the season progresses.

ROBERT TRAINO

Tuesday, Dec. 5	Wilson, Home
Friday, Dec. 8	Princess Anne, Away
Tuesday, Dec. 12	Bayside, Away
Friday, Dec. 15	First Colonial, Home
Saturday, Dec. 16	Cox, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 19	Kellam, Home
Friday, Jan. 5	Manor, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 9	Kellam, Away
Friday, Jan. 12	Granby, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 16	Norview, Home
Friday, Jan. 19	Essex, Home
Friday, Jan. 26	Maurry, Away
Tuesday, Jan. 30	First Colonial, Away
Friday, Feb. 2	Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Feb. 6	Cox, Away
Friday, Feb. 9	Lake Taylor, Home
Tuesday, Feb. 13	B.T. Washington, Home

Note: The Chiefs will participate in the Cavalier Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament at Princess Anne High School on December 28th, 29th, and 30th.
Junior varsity games start at 6:15 p.m.
Varsity games begin at 8 p.m.



WINDJAMMER

TV AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A SUN SUPPLEMENT

DEC. 21, 1972



Alberto Asercion conducts the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra during rehearsals for a Christmas concert. Frank and Olga Ferrigno started the orchestra in 1966 with nothing but a few people and a lot of optimism and hope. The story is on Page 4.



Page 2—WINDJAMMER, DEC. 21, 1972

Scouts serenade shoppers

Shoppers at Pembroke Mall paused in their last-minute Christmas bustling last Friday to listen to holiday melodies sung by Cub Scout Pack 378 of Virginia Beach. Even Santa Claus got into the act as he added his jolly "ho-ho-ho" to the Christmas caroling.



Thursday TV

Dec. 21, 1972

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| 4:30 p.m. | 9 p.m. |
| (3) CBS News | (3) CBS Movie "Will Penny" |
| (10) NBC News | (10) Ironside |
| (13) Movie—"Crime of Passion" | (13) The Men |
| 7 p.m. | (15) International Performance |
| (3) Truth or Consequences | (27) 700 Club |
| (10) What's My Line? | 10 p.m. |
| (15) Electric Company | (10) Dean Martin |
| (27) Dakota | (13) Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law |
| 7:30 p.m. | (15) World Press |
| (3) This Is Your Life | (27) 700 Club |
| (10) Parent Game | 10:30 |
| (15) The Gig | (15) 30 Minutes With |
| 8 p.m. | 11 p.m. |
| (3) The Waltons | (3) (10) (13) News |
| (10) Flip Wilson | 11:30 p.m. |
| (13) Mod Squad | (3) CBS Movie—"Miracle in the Rain" |
| (15) A Joyful Noise | (10) Tonight Show |
| (27) Right On! | (13) Movie—"April Love" |
| 8:30 p.m. | |
| (27) Say It Loud | |

Daytime TV

(Special scheduling Christmas Day. See page 7.)

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| 6 a.m. | 11 a.m. | 3 p.m. |
| (3) These Things We Share, Agri-Business, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes | (3) Gambit | (3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing |
| 6:30 a.m. | (10) Sale of the Century | (10) Another World |
| (10) Garner Ted Armstrong | 11:30 a.m. | (13) General Hospital |
| 7 a.m. | (3) Love of Life | (27) Insight |
| (3) CBS News | (10) Hollywood Squares | 3:30 p.m. |
| (10) Today Show | (13) Bewitched | (3) Secret Storm |
| (13) Tennessee Tuxedo | Neon | (10) I Love Lucy |
| 7:30 a.m. | (3) Search for Tomorrow | (15) One Life to Live |
| (13) Tidewater A.M. | (10) Jeopardy | (27) Patterns for Living |
| 8 a.m. | (13) Password | 4 p.m. |
| (3) Captain Kangaroo | (27) Of Lands and Seas | (3) Family Affair |
| 9 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. | (10) Superman |
| (10) Romper Room | (3) Search for Tomorrow | (13) I Dream of Jeannie |
| (13) Jeff's Collie | (10) Who, What, Where Game | (15) Sesame Street |
| 9:30 a.m. | (13) Split Second | (27) New Zoo Revue |
| (10) Petticoat Junction | 1 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| (13) Movie—(th) "Men of the West"; (Fri) "The Enemy Below"; (Tue) "Keys of the Kingdom," Part I; (Wed) "Keys of the Kingdom," Part Two, and "Stand Up and Cheer" | (3) Mildred Alexander | (3) Andy Griffith |
| 10 a.m. | (10) News Magazine | (10) Munsters |
| (3) Joker's Wild | (13) All My Children | (13) Ponderosa |
| (10) Dinah's Place | (27) 700 Club | (20) Brave Stallion |
| 10:30 a.m. | 1:30 p.m. | 5 p.m. |
| (3) New Price Is Right | (3) As the World Turns | (3) Merv Griffin |
| (10) Concentration | (13) Let's Make a Deal | (10) Lost in Space |
| | 2 p.m. | (15) Misterogers' Neighborhood |
| | (3) Guiding Light | (27) Leave It to Beaver |
| | (10) Days of Our Lives | 5:30 p.m. |
| | (13) Newlywed Game | (13) News |
| | (27) 700 Club | (15) Electric Company |
| | 2:30 p.m. | (27) Bugs Bunny |
| | (3) Edge of Night | 6 p.m. |
| | (10) The Doctors | (3) (10) News |
| | (13) Dating Game | (13) ABC News |
| | | (15) Sesame Street |
| | | (27) Jim and Tammy |

virginia beach's entertainment

MOVIE GUIDE

Showcase 1

STEVE MCQUEEN
ALI MACGRAW
The Getaway (PG)

Showcase 2

THE POSTERON ADVENTURE
BILL LIPPERT
DOWN

Showcase 3

STEVE MCQUEEN
ALI MACGRAW
The Getaway (PG)

McQUEEN

THE GETAWAY (PG)

MACGRAW

THE GETAWAY (PG)

COMING! WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHER GRIMM

Ode to the Civic Chorus

dear walter noona and chorus members
of both the two delightful genders:

i now do take fair pen in hand
to tell you that the show was grand!

and i shall try hard to relate
why your performance was so great!

a better fare of hearty cheer
has simply not been heard all year.

well, maybe not a year's gone by,
(such boasting might be termed a he-)
yet quite almost a year's gone by
since one competing-hard did try.

and that was last year's civic feat
when i sang, too...and sang off-beat!

can you imagine my delight
to hear no off-beats sung this night!

you made me sigh, you made me weep;
you made me want to add my peep!

to be so perfect, to be so swell;
not one wrong peep to break the spell!

you made me happy, you made me sad;
you made me want to sing so bad!
but i didn't....aren't you glad?

oh, i remembered songs of old,
the ones we did last year that sold,

but i was never very bold
to stand up straight and sing out cold.

and since i hadn't asked permission,
to sing along my own rendition
would not have been good competition.

so i sat quietly and listened
while voices colored, danced, and glistened.

harmonies wound right through the air
and came to rest on each one's hair.

notes came dancing by the ear,
bringing mem'ries, sweet and clear.

they made the eyes shine full of glee,
what power has Music! it seems to me.
why, one was glad!.....just glad to be!

the audience gazed as in a spell,
they felt each hush...each mounting swell

of rapturous harmony's issuing force
directing from heart to heart its course.

of Jesus' birth that chorus sang;
to touch each heart,—that was their aim.
(that is the plan of mame's game.)

and well they did it, 'twas confessed!
each heart was warmed, each soul was blest;
no untouched beings there was left!

with joyous tidings sweet and clear
the birth of Jesus was brought near
to each and every listening ear.

and instrumentalists gave wing
to each of their vibrating strings
causing souls to soar like swings.

percussion boomed out in its place
and toned and toasted up each face.

with joyous hearts and bright new faces
why, some were there from all the races!

it was a one-ness of great cheer;
it was a music all should hear!

that chorus is one hard to beat;
they stand right up there on two feet
and always look so very neat!

they change-attire to add decor,
to entertain for them's no chore.

they do it with such power of will,
they surely do create a thrill!

about this chorus i must say
they like to work...but LOVE to play!

the audience loves this, too, you know,
it was a high spot of the show

when entered one big man in red...
white whiskers long, and quite will fed...

santa, himself, had come to see
such music-making revelry.

yes, santa claus had come to hear
this glorious music of our sphere.

he brought some children just for fun
who sang of rudolph's red-nosed run.

how does this fellow walter do it?
to train a chorus all so fluent?

for at rehearsal time, you see,
they like to think they are at tea

and each one simply bursts with talk
until they hear good walter's walk.

well, then, they have to murmur low;
'tis almost time to start the show!

(if you would like to join the fun,
go over there some eve on Mon,
and he will teach you how to hum.)

but work they do, and very hard,
and in performing comes reward.

this show gave something good to all,
joy to the old, fun to the small,

but yet, with all that perfect tone,
one thing was lacking, one alone.

and that thing was (i have to tell)...
that one wrong peep i add so well!

merle ann feltz

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Civic Orchestra grew

By DONNA HENDRICK

"We want the people in the area to know we have a Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra. This is the name of the game," says Frank Ferrigno, president and founder of the orchestra.

Prior to the spring of 1966, there was no such thing as a permanent concert orchestra in the City of Virginia Beach. At that time, Ferrigno and his wife Olga, who are both musically inclined, decided to start a musical organization made up of Beach people who wanted to play for pure musical enjoyment.

The orchestra started with six people and has since grown to 55 musicians with a permanent, professional conductor, assistant conductor, officers and board of directors.

The orchestra is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state.

Frank and Olga Ferrigno recently took a morning off from their busy schedules to discuss the orchestra's history, goals and future as they relaxed in the living room of their beautiful and spacious new home in the Brittany Estates section of the Beach.

"We feel," Ferrigno said, "that if more people knew we existed, not only us but all the cultural organizations in Virginia Beach, that we could then feel more support from the community. Not only to attract people to our concerts but also to attract financial support."

Ferrigno said that the Civic Orchestra has found an ideal opportunity for exposure in a special TV program which will be telecast Dec. 22 and 23 on the public television station, WHRO-TV (Channel 15).

It is a joint production of the Virginia Beach Civic Orchestra and the Norfolk Savoyards Ltd. in Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore."

The orchestra also recently performed a concert at Pembroke Mall, a Christmas concert at Virginia Wesleyan and tonight (Dec. 21) the orchestra will perform a Christmas concert in Portsmouth at the invitation of that city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The orchestra often performs with the Virginia Beach Concert Singers, a sister group which was also organized by Ferrigno. He was once president of the Concert Singers and Margaret Bascom is now president.

The orchestra performs many free concerts throughout the year at malls, colleges and churches but does charge admission for its one big concert of the year, in the spring.

"We've gone from one concert a year in the beginning to 14 concerts last year," Ferrigno said.

It wasn't easy to get the orchestra off the ground, but both Frank and Olga stayed with it and helped it grow and develop. When the Ferrignos moved to Virginia Beach from New Jersey, they were both very interested in music and wanted to form some type of musical group here.

Olga plays the piano with the orchestra and Frank was once its conductor, although he does not play an instrument. He does sing, though, and both he and his wife also helped organize the Virginia Beach Civic Chorus. That was in 1958.

"I don't want to give the impression that I founded the chorus," Ferrigno said. "Olga and I were instrumental in getting it started and keeping it together during its most trying years."

"The same thing has happened with the Civic Orchestra," he continued. "I dropped out of the chorus to devote my time to the organization of the orchestra."

"The key to the success of anything is staying on top of it and following through, but in a nice way. Sometimes I've been too anxious and had to remind myself that these people have all volunteered their time."

Ferrigno and his wife both had a dream to develop a professional, permanent civic orchestra. They worked hard and organized their people and have come up with something of which they are both very proud.

from love of music

"We started back then with six or seven people," Ferrigno said. "At one time, I was their conductor and knew nothing about conducting. I can sight read music and sing and that's all."

The group's first official conductor was Doug Waldorf, who led them for two years. During that time, the orchestra had enlarged to 20 or 25 people.

"I picked on music I knew," Ferrigno said. "We chose easy things but as we grew, people wanted music that was more of a challenge. That's why we needed Doug. He did a beautiful job."

The orchestra's current conductor is Alberto Asercion, chief musician at the Armed Forces School of Music at Little Creek.

"Mr. Asercion attended one of our rehearsals and he liked it," Ferrigno said. "I persuaded him to be our guest conductor."

"He served as guest conductor and then it became apparent that we needed him and we asked him to join us permanently. He has built the group up to about 55 people now."

The musicians of the orchestra are, according to Ferrigno, about half under 20 years of age and about half over 50. The members are music students and those musicians who gave up their music for a while and have since returned to it.

Incidentally, all of the orchestra members are volunteers. Their work with the organization is strictly a labor of love, since they receive no pay.

"This wide age difference in the orchestra makes for a very compatible situation," Ferrigno said. "The older people also need therapy or an outlet of some kind, which their music provides. Many of them are now renewing their acquaintances with their music and instruments."

"I think we've somewhat closed that so-called gap that exists. When you have music in common, everyone appreciates the others a little bit more."

"The membership in this group is not limited to Virginia Beach residents either," Ferrigno continued, "although 80 per cent of them are from the Beach. We attract them from all over."

"And we feel that many of our members sometimes don't want to play with, say, the Norfolk Symphony. You have to be absolutely tops professionally to get into some of these orchestras. Not that our people aren't tops. But these people aren't getting paid, and many of them don't want to be paid. They don't want to feel obligated. They don't want to feel that they absolutely have to play because they are getting paid. This way, if one of them can't make it for some reason, we understand. They play with us strictly out of their love of playing."

Ferrigno will soon be retiring from his civil service job with the Navy and plans to devote more of his time to the orchestra and to his sideline real estate venture.

But right now he is a busy, busy man. How does he do it all?

"I find the time by just continuously going on something," Ferrigno said. "I don't sit down and watch the so-called boob tube just to watch it. I keep a calendar of all my busy events and I know what I have to do when."

"When I retire, it will simply be a matter of going from one job to another. From the Navy job to the orchestra."

Ferrigno said that he didn't want to give the impression that he and he alone guides the orchestra. There is an elected board of directors and officers, too.

They are Dr. Milton Saunders Jr., vice president; Mrs. Margaret Bascom, secretary, and Donald Smith, treasurer. Members of the board are Dr. Harold G. Hawn, James Ackles Jr., Lorna Gleisner, Kent Queman, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. Lee Kasmark and Tom McIntire. Larry E. Harrington is the assistant conductor.

"The Civic Orchestra is growing and will continue to grow," Ferrigno said. "And it's fun, great fun. You don't need pills or anything like that to stay sane. You get involved in something like this and pretty soon you forget your troubles. And the music is what does it."



FRANK FERRIGNO



Olga Ferrigno plays piano with the orchestra.



Assistant conductor Larry Harrington.

Friday TV

Dec. 22, 1972

A review

Uriah Heep loses perfection

It was good to finally see a concert in Tidewater with some gutsy character. The kind where everyone is "up" before the first note of music is heard.

Elf started the fiasco last Sunday night at the Coliseum amidst firecrackers, sparklers and the fish cheer. They would have been good back-up for Rod Stewart because they had a kind of raunchy white blues that Tidewater likes. Their stage show is superb. Elf has all the bad boy sound of Jeff Beck, the good songs of Baldry and a master guitarist.

Elf had us all prepared for the night ahead. Unfortunately, a critical word could be that Elf

was beginning to sound repetitious in the sense that they left being to loud, too much lead guitar and finally wore my sharp senses thin.

Jerry La Croix and White Trash left me cold from the start. The vocal attempt on the first song was pathetic, and right away it seemed that he was trying to attempt to make a second generation, let's-over band into a personal triumph.

White Trash didn't sound as good as hearing them the first time, held together by name only. But the audience loved them by the time they did Otis Redding's "Can't Turn You Loose".

Uriah Heep came on like a ton of flower tops as the audience was already down front and ready. From "Magician's Birthday", they did "Sunrise". Pleased with the response, David Bryon and "Sweet Lorraine" turned on at least eight or nine girls to the point that just listening wouldn't help. It was a constant flow of bodies only to be thrown offstage into the crowd.

"Travelers in Time" had Bryon, again, shining like a proud peacock in his bareheaded flame pink suit. "Easy Living" was driving and "July Morning" had the concert

magnitude the song itself is famous for.

"Gypsy" from their unnamed album was interrupted by a long, involved, drawn-out instrumental that had Ken Hensley's amps smoking and screeching. That whole thing could have been left out. But together, Uriah Heep has lost the "evil" that made "Gypsy" so good before.

It was getting late and Uriah Heep did "Circle of Hands" and "Look at Yourself" for an encore after leaving the stage. Disappointment was what described that concert. Although I really did like Uriah Heep since last spring when they were at the Dome, it seems that their show has become "stage sick."

Bryon and his voice have lost all the clear, extreme hard efforts that he used to sing. He slurs over his songs, takes the easy way out, by letting his buddy Mick Box take over with his loud guitar, though he is good. His head seems to have let his appearance rather than all the talent take over. They have turned their amps up and their talent down.

Uriah Heep will burn out if they are not careful.

—Patli Cole

Saturday TV

Dec. 23, 1972

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| 6:30 a.m. | (3) Agriculture, U.S.A. | 12:30 p.m. | (15) Cinema Showcase |
| 7:30 a.m. | (3) Sunrise Semester | (12) Hunting and Fishing | 7 p.m. |
| 8:30 a.m. | (10) Farm Show | (3) Hee Haw | (15) The Gig |
| 9:30 a.m. | (3) Connie's Magic Cottage | (27) New Directions Christmas Special | 7:30 p.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | (10) Patterns for Living | (13) Let's Make a Deal | 8 p.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | (13) Animal Fair | (15) Zoom! | (27) The Monroes |
| 12:30 p.m. | (3) Bugs Bunny | (3) All in the Family | 8:30 p.m. |
| 1:30 p.m. | (10) Houndcats | (10) Tennessee Ernie Ford's White Christmas Special | 9 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | (13) H.R. Pufnstuf | (13) Alias Smith and Jones | (15) Electric Company |
| 3:30 p.m. | (3) Sabrina | (3) Bridget Loves Bernie | 10 p.m. |
| 4:30 p.m. | (10) Roman Holidays | (15) Playhouse New York | (27) The Magic of Christmas |
| 5:30 p.m. | (12) Jackson 5 | (3) Mary Tyler Moore | 11 p.m. |
| 6:30 p.m. | (3) Chan Clan | (10) NBC Movie: "Climb an Angry Mountain" | 12:30 a.m. |
| 7:30 p.m. | (10) Jetsons | (12) Streets of San Francisco | 1 p.m. |
| 8:30 p.m. | (13) The Osmonds | (3) Bob Newhart | (15) HMS Pinafore-Special |
| 9:30 a.m. | (3) New Scooby Doo Movies | (27) The Lesson | 11:30 p.m. |
| 10:30 a.m. | (10) Pink Panther | (10) Mystery Movie: "Compulsion" | 12:30 a.m. |
| 11:30 a.m. | (13) Saturday Superstar Movie | (12) Song of Bernadette | 1 p.m. |
| 12:30 p.m. | (10) Underdog | (10) "Compulsion" | (15) "Lure of the Wilderness" |
| 1:30 p.m. | (3) Josie and the Pussycats | (10) Private's Affair | (12) Movies: "Deadlock" |
| 2:30 p.m. | (10) The Barkleys | (10) "Frozen Ghost" | (12) Movie: "Going My Way" |
| 3:30 p.m. | (13) Brady Kids | (10) "Frozen Ghost" | |
| 4:30 p.m. | (3) Filmstars | (10) "Frozen Ghost" | |
| 5:30 p.m. | (10) Sesail 2020 | | |
| 6:30 p.m. | (13) Bungle | | |
| 7:30 p.m. | (10) Runaround | | |
| 8:30 p.m. | (13) Kid Power | | |
| 9:30 p.m. | (3) Archie's TV Funnies | | |
| 10:30 p.m. | (13) Funky Phantom | | |

Sunday TV

Dec. 24, 1972

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| 7 a.m. | (3) Connie's Magic Cottage | 12:30 p.m. | (27) The Ministers |
| 8 a.m. | (10) Bible Storytime | 1 p.m. | (3) Anna and the King |
| 9 a.m. | (13) The Christophers | (10) Wonderful World of Disney | (15) The Just Generation |
| 10 a.m. | (10) Live and Learn | 2 p.m. | 8 p.m. |
| 11 a.m. | (13) Old Time Gospel Hour | (3) M-A-S-H | (13) The FBI |
| 12 p.m. | (3) The Archies | (15) Caroling, Caroling | (27) Christmas is |
| 1 p.m. | (10) Rex Humbard | 9:30 p.m. | (3) Sandy Duncan |
| 2 p.m. | (27) Treehouse Club | (15) Mystery Movie: McCloud | (15) French Chef |
| 3 p.m. | (3) Day of Discovery | (27) A Christmas Carol | 10 p.m. |
| 4 p.m. | (13) Streams of Faith | (3) Dick Van Dyke | (12) ABC Movie: "These Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" |
| 5 p.m. | (27) Jimmy Swagart | (15) Masterpiece Theatre | 11:30 p.m. |
| 6 p.m. | (3) Oral Roberts | 12:30 a.m. | (3) To Be Announced |
| 7 p.m. | (10) Rock Church | (10) Christmas Eve Midnight Mass | (12) Movies: "Going My Way" |
| 8 p.m. | (27) Revival Fire | | |
| 9 p.m. | (13) Jim and Tammy | | |
| 10 p.m. | (3) This Is the Life | | |
| 11 p.m. | (10) Gospel Sing | | |
| 12:30 a.m. | (13) Bungle | | |
| 1:30 a.m. | (3) Tidings of Great Joy | | |
| 2:30 a.m. | (13) Eyewitness Report | | |
| 3:30 a.m. | (12) Carole's Shop | | |
| 4:30 a.m. | (27) 700 Club | | |
| 5:30 a.m. | (10) Movie: "Buffalo Bill" | | |
| 6:30 a.m. | (3) House of Worship | | |
| 7:30 a.m. | (13) Bullwinkle | | |
| 8:30 a.m. | (27) 700 Club | | |
| 9:30 a.m. | (3) Face the Nation | | |
| 10:30 a.m. | (12) Make a Wish | | |
| 11:30 a.m. | (3) News | | |
| 12:30 p.m. | (10) Wild Kingdom | | |
| 1:30 p.m. | (15) Zoom! | | |

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Christmas Day

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| <p>6 a.m.—
(3) These Things We Share, Agri-Business, Sunrise Semester, Lift Up Mine Eyes
(4) Garner Ted Armstrong
7 a.m.—
(3) CBS News
(10) Today Show
(13) The Promise
7:30 a.m.—
(13) Davey and Goliath Christmas Special
8 a.m.—
(3) Captain Kangaroo
(13) Tennessee Tuxedo
8:30 a.m.—
(13) Christmas Is
9 a.m.—
(3) Dick Lamb
(10) Romper Room
(13) Jeff's Collie
9:30 a.m.—
(10) Petticoat Junction
(13) Movie—“Kismet”
10 a.m.—
(3) Joker's Wild
(10) Dinah's Place
10:30 a.m.—
(3) New Price Is Right
(10) Concentration
11 a.m.—
(13) Gambit
(10) Sale of the Century
(13) Feliz Navidad—A Mexican American Christmas
11:30 a.m.—
(3) Love of Life
(10) Hollywood Squares
Noon
(3) Where the Heart Is
(10) Jeopardy
(13) Password
(27) Of Lands and Seas
12:30 p.m.—
(3) Search for Tomorrow
(10) Who, What, Where Game
(13) Split Second</p> | <p>1 p.m.—
(3) Mildred Alexander
(10) Star Trek
(13) All My Children
(27) 700 Club
2:30 p.m.—
(3) As the World Turns
(13) Let's Make a Deal
2 p.m.—
(3) Guiding Light
(10) Days of Our Lives
(13) Newlywed Game
(27) 700 Club
3:30 p.m.—
(3) Edge of Night
(10) The Doctors
(13) Dating Game
3 p.m.—
(3) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(10) Another World
(13) General Hospital
(27) Insight
3:30 p.m.—
(3) Secret Storm
(10) I Love Lucy
(13) Basketball—Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns
(27) Patterns for Living
4 p.m.—
(3) Family Affair
(10) Superman
(15) Sesame Street
(27) New Zoo Revue
4:30 p.m.—
(3) Andy Griffith
(10) Munsters
(27) Brave Stallion
5 p.m.—
(3) Merry Griffin
(10) Lost in Space
(15) Misterogers' Neighborhood
(27) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 p.m.—
(15) Electric Company
(27) Davey and Goliath Christmas Special
6 p.m.—
(3) (10) News
(13) ABC News
(15) Sesame Street</p> | <p>(27) Jim and Tammy
6:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—“7th Voyage of Sinbad”
7 p.m.—
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) Cinderella
(15) Electric Company
(27) Dakarti
7:30 p.m.—
(3) Death Valley Days
(15) Animals and Such
7:45 p.m.—
(15) Report Card
8 p.m.—
(3) Opening Night—U.S.A.
(10) Laugh-In
(13) The Rockies
(15) Special of the Week—“Sleeping Beauty”
(27) A CBN Christmas
9 p.m.—
(3) Here's Lucy
(10) NBC Movie—“The Railway Children”
(13) Football—North-South Shrine All-Star Game, from Miami's Orange Bowl
(27) A Christmas Carol
9:30 p.m.—
(3) Doris Day
(15) Book Beat
10 p.m.—
(3) Bill Cosby
(15) The Advocates
11 p.m.—
(3) (10) News
11:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS Movie—“The Next Voice You Hear”
(10) Tonight Show
Midnight
(13) News</p> |
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Tuesday TV

Dec. 26, 1972

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| <p>6:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—“Have Rocket, Will Travel”
7 p.m.—
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Dakarti
7:30 p.m.—
(3) The Adventurer
(10) Anything You Can Do
(15) Making Things Grow
8 p.m.—
(3) Maude
(10) Bonanza
(13) French Chef
(27) Good News
8:30 p.m.—
(3) Hawaii Five-O
(15) Movie of the Week—“Gidget Gets Married”</p> | <p>(15) Your Right to Say It
(27) Oral Roberts
9 p.m.—
(10) Bold Ones
(15) Behind the Lines
(27) 700 Club
9:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS Movie—“A Death of Innocence”
(15) Camera Three
10 p.m.—
(10) America
(13) Marcus Welby
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.—
(3) (10) (13) News
11:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS Movie—“Paris Does Strange Things”
(10) Tonight Show
(15) Movie—“Father of the Bride”</p> |
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Wednesday TV

Dec. 27, 1972

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| <p>6:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS News
(10) NBC News
(13) Movie—“Lorna Doone”
7 p.m.—
(3) Truth or Consequences
(10) What's My Line?
(15) Electric Company
(27) Jim and Tammy
7:30 p.m.—
(3) Stand Up and Cheer
(10) Hockey—Virginia Red Wings at Hershey Bears
(15) Project Encounter
8 p.m.—
(3) Sonny and Cher
(13) Paul Lynde
(15) Peter and the Wolf
(27) Charisma
8:30 p.m.—
(13) Movie of the Week—“Mr.</p> | <p>and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones”
(15) Playhouse New York
(27) Kathryn Kuhlman
9 p.m.—
(3) Medical Center
(27) 700 Club
10 p.m.—
(3) Cannon
(10) Search
(13) Julie Andrews
(15) Soul
(27) 700 Club
11 p.m.—
(3) (10) (13) News
11:30 p.m.—
(3) CBS Movie—“The Appointment”
(10) Tonight Show
(15) Movie—“Deep in My Heart”</p> |
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Telerama to benefit March of Dimes fund

The Tidewater Chapter of the March of Dimes will present an 18-hour Telerama starting Saturday, Jan. 6, at 11 p.m. and continuing until Sunday evening, Jan. 7, at 6 p.m. on WAVY-TV, Channel 10.

William E. Sames, Telerama chairman, made the announcement with special thanks to WAVY-TV where the show will be televised live and in color.

In addition to many of the area's top talents who will be appearing on the Telerama, nationally-known stage and television personalities will come to Tidewater to entertain during the all-out appeal.

Two of the stars who will appear are Teresa Graves and Al Alberts.

Miss Graves' appearance will be warmly welcomed by all the fans she gained during her regular appearances on Laugh-In, on which she was a regular performer for some years.

Alberts was the lead singer of the Four Aces for many years and has five gold records to his credit, including such hits as “Love Is a Many Splendored Thing,” “Strangers in Paradise” and “Three Coins in the Fountain.”

“It will be a great pleasure to appear and do my part in the fight against birth defects,” Alberts said. “I'm hoping that all the people in the Tidewater area tune us in on Jan. 6 and 7 and help in this worthwhile cause.”

The March of Dimes is attempting to raise money needed to fund research to help prevent birth defects. Over 250,000 American babies are born each year with a significant birth defect.

The March of Dimes has assumed the leadership role in prevention of birth defects with a three-pronged attack: Research, patient care and public education.

Chairman Sams asks the people of all Tidewater cities to watch the Telerama on WAVY and to support the March of Dimes in its endeavor to prevent birth defects.

Theatre Center's pre-Christmas schedule

The following is the pre-Christmas schedule of the Norfolk Theatre Center at 345 W. Freemason Street. For additional information or to make reservations, call 627-1234.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — “The Wizard's Christmas,” a Children's Theatre presentation, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Shakespeare's “Macbeth,” a new, unusual version, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22 — “The Wizard's Christmas,” 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22 — Shakespeare's “Macbeth,” 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23 — “The Wizard's Christmas,” 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23 — Shakespeare's “Macbeth,” 8 p.m.

Three Dog Night in New Year's rock show

Three Dog Night will headline a youth-oriented musical salute to 1973, “New Year's Rockin' Eve,” to be produced on both the West and East coasts and broadcast on WAVY-TV, 10 New Year's Eve, Sunday, December 31, 11:30 p.m. — 1 a.m.

“New Year's Rockin' Eve” will feature a contemporary concert from the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Mary, now anchored at Long Beach, California, interspersed with live coverage of the revelry at Times Square in New York City.

Joining Three Dog Night for the New Year's Eve special will be Blood, Sweat and Tears; vocalists Mary Travers and Al Green and singer-organist Billy Preston.

“New Year's Rockin' Eve” headlines, Three Dog Night, whose “Joy to the World” single record has sold more than four million copies since its release in 1970, is currently represented on the best-seller charts by two gold record winners—a single, “Black and White,” and an album, “Seven Separate Pools.”



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on the Beach scoring list. He is a very strong rebounder and can really put the ball in the hoop from under the net. He is now in the process of adjusting to the Kempsville system, and he will be a valuable member of the team when the adjustment has been made.

OLIVER MAYFIELD

... 6'2", 163 pound junior forward. Oliver is pretty quick for his size and is a good jumper. He has a very good outside shot and is learning to become tougher defensively. With some varsity experience and with a little more knowledge of the game, Oliver will make a great contribution to the team.

ALLEN PRICE...6'1", 165 pound junior guard. Allen led the junior varsity scorers last season, so he knows how to put the ball through the hoop. He has good knowledge of the game, but he needs a little work to improve his defense. He has been hampered somewhat by a preseason hip injury, but should see

quite a bit of action before the end of the season.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM...With just two of the top eight players back from last year's team, the Chiefs are young and inexperienced in varsity play. Even though they will make a lot of mistakes early in the season, most of their

errors of immaturity should be eliminated by the start of the District season. The team does not have a lot of height, but they will attempt to compensate for it through their quickness. The team seems to have a good attitude, and the players have the general feeling that they will have a good season.



KEMPSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM

Young now, but watch out

98 pounds...**DANA JACKSON**, a sophomore, is beginning his first

varsity season. At Kempsville Junior High last season, he finished

the season undefeated, 9-0, and was the City champion.

98 pounds...**GREG KIMMONS**, a sophomore, has had no wrestling

experience, but he has been impressive enough
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Cox

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SEASON—"We should be just as strong, in relation to everyone else, as we were last year. We lost a lot, but so did everyone else," commented Coach Bill Gutermuth a few days ago. Six wrestlers from Cox's state championship team graduated—Scott Konk-wright, Bob Ingram, Brian Beatson, Brian Taylor, Charles Litz, and Bruce Striffler. It looks as though the Falcon's have found men to step into their places so that their

absence will not be seriously missed. Cox will have another good season, and should be right up there on or near the top of the heap come state tournament time. Depthwise, the team is stronger than last year, and this depth will turn into solid, tough, varsity experience late into the season. The junior varsity boys on the varsity team this year are largely undefeated, in fact, the junior varsity team has only lost twice in five years.

Kellam

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TEAM OUTLOOK FOR SEASON . . . Basically, Kellam has a young team that will be starting just two seniors. The team is developing rapidly, however, and the team will be extremely hard to beat with some varsity experience. By the end of the season, Coach Vic Gregor expects his team to be "very, very tough." Coach Gregor also feels that his team will have a "good chance to equal or better their seventh place finish in the state last year."

Kempsville

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in practice to make the 96-pound class starter a toss-up.

105 pounds....JEFF BUCHANAN, a

Friday, Dec. 8 Bayside, Home
Tuesday, Dec. 12 Norfolk Academy, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 13 B.T. Washington, Away
Wednesday, Dec. 20 Norview, Away
Saturday, Jan. 6 Indian River, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 10 Princess Anne, Away
Friday, Jan. 12 Kellam, Away
Thursday, Jan. 18 Lake Taylor, Away
Wednesday, Jan. 24 Cox, Home
Friday, Jan. 26 Granby, Home
Tuesday, Jan. 30 Maury, Home
Saturday, Feb. 3 First Colonial, Home
Note: Junior varsity matches begin at 6:30 p.m.
Varsity matches start at 8 p.m.
Exceptions: The January 12th match with Kellam and the February 3rd match with First Colonial has the junior varsity starting at 2 p.m. and the varsity at 4 p.m.

Bayside

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shows a lot of promise. With a little more confidence in himself, Dave could go a long way.

167 pounds...BRIAN JOHNSON, a junior, is also a very powerful wrestler. He and Billups "pound-for-pound are the two strongest men on the team" according to their coaches. Brian is a smart wrestler, has good balance, and has tremendous potential for a championship.

Unlimited.....CHARLIE

sophomore, had a 9-2 record last season in junior high competition.

105 pounds...RICK HALPRIN, a sophomore, wrestled with the varsity team last season and compiled a 6-8-1 record.

Saturday, Dec. 2 Oscar Smith, Home
Friday, Dec. 8 Kempville, Away
Wednesday, Dec. 13 Princess Anne, Home
Wednesday, Dec. 20 Kellam, Home
Saturday, Jan. 6 Lake Taylor, Home
Wednesday, Jan. 10 Cox, Away
Friday, Jan. 12 Granby, Away
Friday, Jan. 19 Maury, Away
Saturday, Jan. 27 First Colonial, Away
Friday, Feb. 2 B.T. Washington, Away
Saturday, Feb. 3 Norview, Home
Junior varsity matches start 6:30 p.m.
Varsity matches begin 8 p.m.

BENSTEN, a senior, is in his third year of wrestling. He is a hard worker that will pull a few upsets and surprise some people.

SEASON OUTLOOK FOR TEAM...With only two seniors on the team,

112 pounds...BOB TATA, a sophomore, finished last season with a fine 10-1 junior high record.

112 pounds...DAVID GURGANUS, a sophomore, finished with a 7-2 junior high record last year. He was runner-up in the City tourney.

119 pounds....KEN GEORGE, a junior, compiled a 5-0 record on the junior varsity squad last season.

119 pounds....BOB WERNICK, a junior, split last season between the varsity and the junior varsity. He was un-

Bayside is young in varsity experience. However, the team has a number of individuals who are capable of carrying the team to many wins. The team is strong and should allow very few pins during the season.

defeated as a junior varsity wrestler. He is recovering from an illness and will be back by the first of the year.

126 pounds....ROGER MARTIN, a sophomore, ended last season with an 8-1 record and was the junior high City champion.

132 pounds....MARK STOREY, a junior, was on both the varsity and junior varsity last year. He compiled a 4-1-1 junior varsity record and an 0-1 varsity mark.

138 pounds....GLEN GRANDSTAFF, a junior,

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had a fine 10-2 record on the junior varsity team last year.

138 pounds....DAVID CLARY, a junior, won seven of his nine matches last season on the junior varsity squad.

145 pounds....MARK BARBEE, a senior, is a returning letterman to

the varsity. Last year he wrestled to a 10-3 record.

155 pounds....RANDY JORDAN, a junior, split his season between the varsity and the junior varsity last year while compiling an 8-2-1 record.

167 pounds....FRANK WELCH, a junior, finished last year undefeated as a member of

the junior varsity team with an 8-0 mark.

185 pounds....JIM EVERETT, a senior, has not wrestled before. He is a transfer from Norview.

185 pounds....ELISHA HARRIS, a senior, was on last year's varsity team part of the year and finished with a 3-2 record.

Unlimited.....MIKE

CONAWAY, a senior, is a returning letterman. He finished last season with a 5-6 varsity record.

Unlimited.....MARK RIMARSKI, a sophomore, swept to an unblemished 11-0 mark last year at Kempsville Junior High and won the City Championship.

SEASON OUTLOOK

FOR TEAM...Kempsville has a young team, with most wrestlers lacking varsity experience. Their few returning lettermen did well last season, and most of their junior high new-comers were either City champions or placed high in the tournament. The Chiefs will have a so-so season this year, but they will be tough in the coming three years.



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